

Wednesday

October 13, 1993

Volume XXVII, Number 5,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

AIDS at OU may be more widespread than you think. War in Somalia should be taken seriously. See page 4.



Features

A student by day and stripper by night, OU senior "Katt" collects cash in an unusual way by taking it off to rake it in.

Page 5

Sports

Pioneers win homecoming by mauling Missouri-St. Louis, then claim Central Region title by overcoming Northeast Missouri State.

Page 9



The Oakland Post

Briefly...

New director

After a several month nation-wide search OU's own Assistant Professor of Sociology, Kevin Early has been appointed director to the Office of Minority Equity.

Early, who served as special assistant to the president last year, has been with the campus community for approximately two years now. During this time he has established himself with in the campus community and is well known with students, faculty and staff.

UAW / OU pass contract

There has been a slew of wage increases as a result of negotiations between the UAW/TOP and OU throughout 1993 negotiations.

According to a summary of contract changes which passed Oct. 4, as of July 1 and there was a 2.5 percent across-the-board wage increase, with a .5 percent progression increase for those who qualify.

Starting Jan. 1 1994 there will be a .25 percent across-the-board increase, July 1 will see another 2.5 percent increase, and again there will be a .5 percent increase for those who qualify.

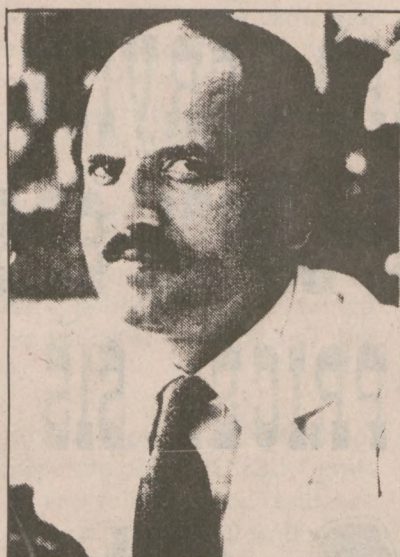
Also if an employee wishes to perform extra duties as part of his or her job, they shall, "receive a premium compensation of an additional 10 percent."

Mentor program

Oakland County Youth Assistance program is seeking volunteers to be a positive role model for children ages 5 to 16. They will be meeting Oct. 16, 27, 28. For more information call Volunteer Coordinator Jon Clapp at (313) 858-0045 or OCYA at (313) 858-0041.

Academic Affairs

Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi and selected deans will present their goals for 1993-94 during the first program OU Insight Information Series. They will outline their plans at the programs and questions will be taken from audience participants. The program will be held in the Oakland Center Crocker Oct. 19 from 12-1 p.m.



Biology professor Rasul Chaudry is the focus of an Oakland County prosecutor's investigation.

Task forces evaluate university

By NICOLE TUTTLE
Staff Writer

Oakland University will be recognized as an institution of excellence, responsive to the needs of its constituencies, and pre-eminent in selected areas of teaching, learning, research, and service." — Strategic Planning Commission

This preliminary vision statement was designed by 167 members of the Strategic Planning Commission at their 1993 February retreat, to accompany OU's existing role and mission statements.

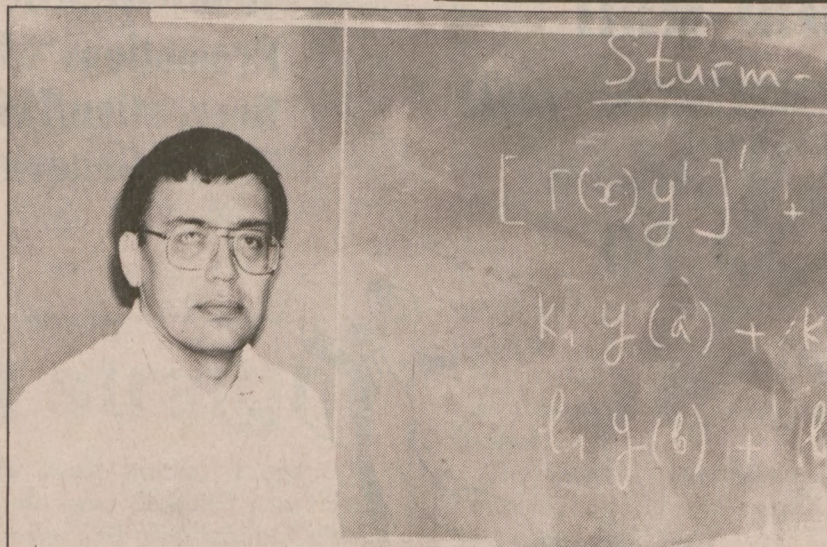
The Student Development and Undergraduate Education Task Forces are just two of six committees working on aspects such as residence hall life and the undergraduate experience.

Each committee has outlined the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats facing the University, as well as necessary improvements within their particular areas of research and observation.

"The important thing is that we all share the same vision for the university, and that we work together to coordinate our planning efforts based on that shared vision," said Suzanne Frankie the dean of the university library.

The job of the Student Development Task Force is to,

See STRATEGIC page 7



Andrei Slavin was in Russia during the 1991 coup attempt and was not worried about the recent violent outbreaks there.

SCIENCE UNDER SIEGE

HIV exposure examined

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office is awaiting a state health department report before deciding whether any state criminal laws were violated by G. Rasul Chaudry, associate professor of biological science.

The alleged violations

Oakland County Prosecutor's Office spearheads investigation concerning possible safety breaches in biology lab

occurred during research involving a live HIV virus in a university laboratory last summer and fall.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said, "Our role is to act as a facilitator and

try to get the appropriate state department to conduct an investigation. "We have not heard from them at this time."

The prosecutor launched his own investigation after a phone call from a concerned parent.

"We were contacted one week ago on behalf of the parent of a student who was concerned when he found out his child was being asked to submit to an AIDS test," said Thompson. "As a result of that parent's concern, we began our own inquiry."

Thompson then learned of an internal review by top level uni-

See AIDS page 3

Homecoming draws mixed views



Clown meets girl outside the Oakland Center last Friday afternoon. 'Under the Big Top' was Oakland University's second annual homecoming that was highlighted by a performance by Motown legend Martha Reeves and the Vandellas.

By DARYL M. PIERSON
and ALEXIS HASPAS
Staff Writers

Now that the dust has cleared, the tent has been broken down and all remnants of the 1993 homecoming have been put away for another year, the three day event is being called a success by organizers despite low attendance at some events.

Although there was support for most events, the biggest dis-

Organizers pleased with weekend despite turnout

appointment was the attendance at the Martha Reeves and the Vandellas concert which attracted approximately 200 people.

"I was disappointed with the attendance for Martha Reeves because she put on a great show," said Paul Franklin, the

coordinator for campus programs. "I am in a business where whatever the turnout is we always want more."

Throughout the events however, those activities that were geared toward the students had good attendance, especially the events during Thursday and

late Friday evening.

During Friday's tent party, which the theme 'Under the Big Top' was derived, those events that featured house and alternative music drew the biggest audiences.

"I think it was a success," Jean Ann Miller, who served on the homecoming committee said. "Especially toward the evening with Dan Smith playing

See REVIEW page 3

Professors with Russian ties back Boris Yeltsin

By ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

For Andrei Slavin, a professor of physics at OU, the outbreak of violence and confusion in Moscow is nothing new. He was in Russia during the 1991 coup attempt.

"It was my birthday, and I was going to have people over, but when I heard the news about the coup attempt I was thinking

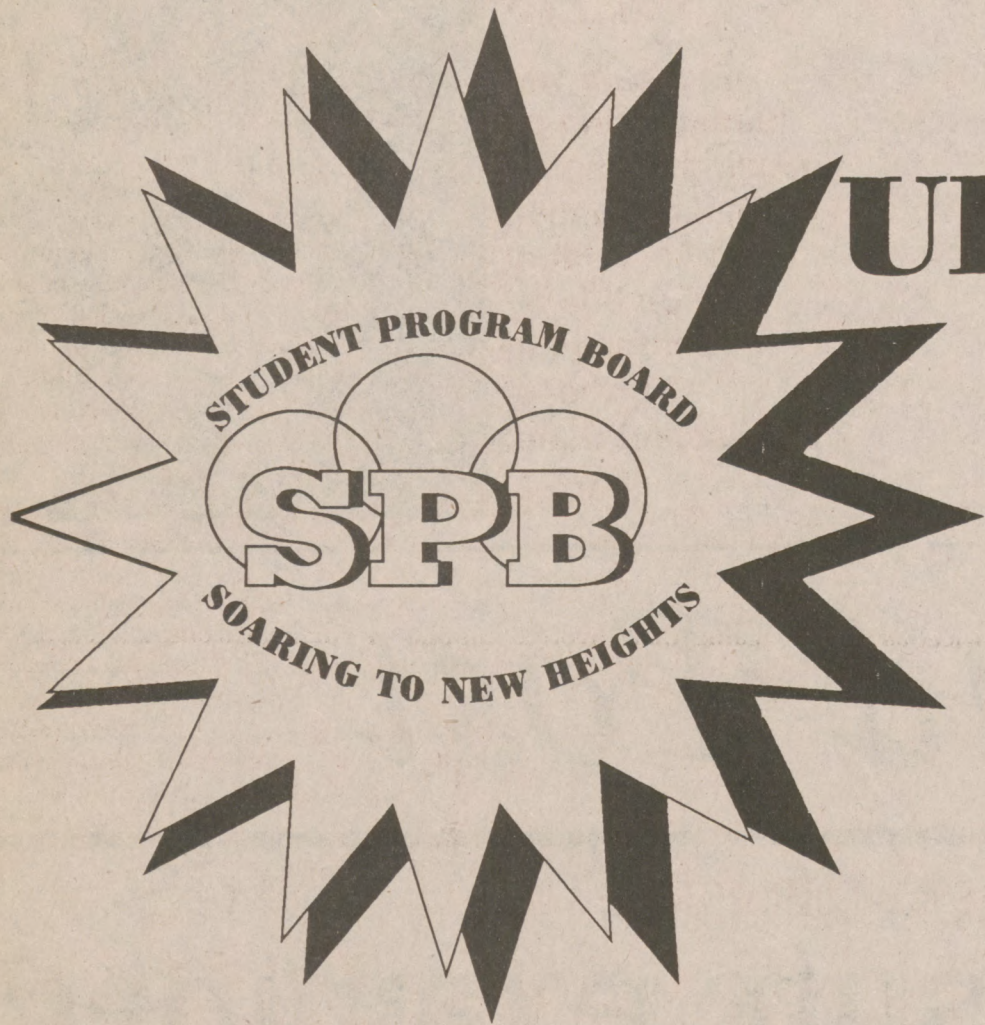
of cancelling the party," said Slavin. "It was a communist coup, though, and we knew that they would be inefficient and it

would last about three days."

Slavin was right, the coup failed; and two years later he seems to be right again about the former ruling Soviet party. On October 3, Russian Parliament Chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Aleksandr Rutskoi launched a rebellion against President Boris Yeltsin, urging a mob to take over the parliament building (called the

See RUSSIA page 3

Nations
in the
news



UPCOMING EVENTS



**LIONS TICKETS ARE STILL ON SALE
AT THE CIP0 SERVICE WINDOW
(LOWER LEVEL SEATS!!!)**

PRICE: \$15

CINEMA

**Friday nights, 7 p.m.
Sunday nights, 3 p.m.
201 Dodge Hall
Admission: \$1.50
(Sorry, due to circumstances beyond SPB's control, concessions will not be sold.)**

**Falling Down - October 15 & 17
What's Love Got to Do With It - October 22 & 29**

CINEMA Classics

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

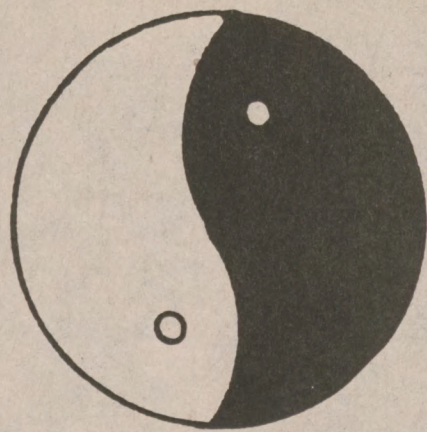
**Cujo - October 13
Psycho (uncut version) - October 20**

Lectures/Special Events

SPB's Murder Mystery Party

**Friday, October 22
Meadow Brook Hall**

**8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Admission: \$3.00**



**Student Program Board
19E Oakland Center
370-4295**

CONCERT/ DANCE

1964

**Thursday, October 21
Varner Recital Hall
Tickets on sale now at the
CIP0 Service Window
Admission: \$3.00**

**Chairperson - Melissa Winter
Associate Chair - Kelly Moultime
Concert/Dance - Kelly Schehr
Family Matters - Tina Djokaj
Film - Rachael Nichols
Lecture/Special Events - Susy Bissett
Mainstage - Melissa Current
Promotions - Michael Simon
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Tech - Genevieve Long**



**"THE ONE MOVIE EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING ABOUT.
PROVOCATIVE. DARING. DON'T MISS IT!
THE FIRST REAL MOVIE OF THE 90's!!"**

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

"Explosive, gripping drama. Michael Douglas's riveting performance is his best since 'Wall Street'. Robert Duvall is superb."
- Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"Masterful. Exciting. Michael Douglas instantly heads the list for next year's Oscar race."
- Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"Stunning! A powerful film of our times."
- Rex Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER

"'Falling Down' casts a spell."
- Gene Flattery, COSMOPOLITAN

"An explosive suspense thriller."
- Susan Granger, AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

"An intelligent, provocative and extremely entertaining film."
- Jeff Crisp, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

"Fascinating. Thrilling. Michael Douglas gives his best performance yet."
- Joanne Langford, THE MOVIE MINUTE

"Funny and outrageous."
- Paul Wunder, WBAI RADIO

"A heart-pounding film."
- Neil Rosen, WNCN RADIO, NY1

"Taut, engrossing and suspenseful. Michael Douglas gives a riveting performance brimming with shocks and surprises."
- Bill Doherty, ABC RADIO NETWORK

FALLING DOWN
A Tale Of Urban Reality.

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A ASSOCIATION WITH LE STUDIO CANAL - REGENCY ENTERPRISES AND ALCOA FILMS AN ARNOLD KOPELSKY PRODUCTION A JOEL SCHUMACHER FILM
MICHAEL DOUGLAS ROBERT DUVALL "FALLING DOWN" BARBARA HERSHEY RACHEL TIGHEIN FREDERIC FORREST
AND TUESDAY WELD JAMES NEWTON HOWARD DAN WOLSKIND ADAM MALCHUK BOB ROE SMITH
ARNOLD KOPELSKY HERSCHEL WENKHOFF TIMOTHY HARRIS JOEL SCHUMACHER

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

Oct. 8 - 10:49 p.m. While staked out in the North Central parking lot between Beer Lake and the Oakland Center, OU police observed a 21-year-old female of Sterling Heights approach and then activate the emergency blue light phone located between Hill House and Annibal House. The staked out officer radioed a second patrolling officer who ran the female down after she spotted the approaching officer and started running. The officer asked the female if she had an emergency. The female said that another girl came running by and hit the button and headed off towards Vandenberg. The officer explained how that was impossible as she had been in plain view of the staked out officer for some time. The female then said she did not know it was an emergency phone and promised it would not happen again. The female was released after the officer advised her that mis-use of an emergency phone was a misdemeanor offense.

CRIME WATCH

By BRYAN LUXON

Oct. 8 - 2:10 a.m. OU police stopped a white, two door Oldsmobile for going 41 m.p.h. in the posted 15 m.p.h. zone on Meadow Brook near Graham Health enter. The car came to a stop on West Oakland and while officers were approaching the car it took off at high speed and turned on to east bound Walton Blvd.. The officers chased the car to the near-by Beacon Hill Apartments where the two occupants fled the car and ran into an apartment. Moments later, OUPD back-up rolled on the scene and the building was secured until more units arrived from the Auburn Hills Police Department. Soon after, a 16-year-old Pontiac male exited the apartment and was taken into custody for fleeing and eluding police, after he explained that he ran because he forgot his wallet at home. Later, the juvenile was released to his aunt.

Oct. 7 & 8. The first racial hate crimes of the 1993-94 school year came this week when three separate pieces of "KKK" graffiti were drawn on elevator walls and railing in the residence halls. A fourth piece was left on a men's room stall wall in the basement of the Oakland Center. The backwards swastika emblem which measured approximately two feet in diameter, according to OU police, had "Die Jews" written underneath it. According to the report, another unknown individual had crossed out the black KKK insignia drawn on the elevator door in the south tower of Hamlin Hall with a red marker and wrote "B.S.T. LIVES, HO" with another emblem which police did not recognize. OU police investigators believe the same individual/s are behind the three KKK inscriptions but that the swastika case is isolated. The significance behind the backwards Nazi emblem is not known at this time. The four instances will be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation as part of the hate crimes statistics.

Oct. 6 - 10:15 p.m. Complying with a Residence Halls Policy of fire drill practice, a 19-year-old Vandenberg female left her room after locking the door and returned 30 minutes later to find the door unlocked and her pager missing. According to the report, the pager was valued at \$139.

Oct. 5 - 1:47 p.m. A full set of drums was reported missing by a staff member from the Music, Theater and Dance Department on the second floor in Varner Hall. The report was made after a careful check revealed that no students or staff members had possession of the set for legitimate reasons.

Oct. 4 - Noon. The Marriott kitchen staff in Vandenberg Hall reported that upon opening the kitchen safe it was discovered that over \$93 in cash had been stolen. According to the report, the safe containing the cash was secured by a Marriott employee three days before. There are no suspects at this time.

Drinking games 'harmful'

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

POTSDAM, N.Y. - Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students may think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 American colleges and universities were surveyed about the games they play when drinking. The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

While students who identified themselves as "light" or "moderate" drinkers experienced few alcohol-related problems, those who played a drinking game within the preceding year significantly increased the probability of negative consequences in 15 of 17 drinking-related behaviors, the report says.

The behaviors included missing classes, getting low grades, trouble with the law, violent behavior or property damage.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players experienced difficulties in most categories, such as driving while drinking. Twice the number of game players as non-game

players also had fears that they may be alcoholics.

"Students drink more when they play drinking games - they drink to get drunk and don't realize how much they're drinking," said senior Dave Kniola. "I don't think it means you're an alcoholic, but it could probably lead to problems."

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quarter into a mug of beer to designate the person who has to drink the contents, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

Hanson and Engs stated that drinking game behavior should receive greater attention from campus alcohol prevention programs and messages. The two researchers concluded, however, that messages that stress abstinence from drinking have proved to not be effective among college students.

"Light" and "moderate" drinkers were defined in the study as those who drank no more than three to four drinks no more than once a week, or five or more drinks no more than once a month. "Heavy" drinkers were defined as those who drank more than five drinks at any one sitting once a week or more.

MCC to make better students

By ERICA BLAKE
Special Writer

Student representatives from Michigan's public universities united at Eastern Michigan University, Oct. 1-3 for the 1993 fall Michigan Collegiate Coalition general assembly to discuss issues concerning students, including the state budget and funds allotted to higher education establishments.

A workshop focusing on the effects of the state budget on Michigan's public universities was offered at the assembly by Patrick LaPine, MCC's Legislative Director.

LaPine said that the intent of this workshop was to make students better informed consumers of their education by providing information on how to reach the "right" people at the right time. This knowledge will ensure that student concerns are heard by

the the people who represent them.

"Post-secondary education decision making in Michigan is closely tied to the state government, especially in the legislative branch," LaPine said. "Insufficient allocations in these important areas result in tuition increases and less financial aid for students."

Allocations to the universities for general operating funds and state financial aid programs are allocated by state lawmakers, who can control the fate of the public universities by determining the amount of financial support the state will offer.

The rate of tuition and fees, the types and quality of student services, infrastructure improvements, and the construction of new facilities are among the issues greatly affected by the amount of funds the state will provide.

The higher education budget bill, authorized by Governor John Engler Sept. 17, nearly matched this year's appropriations plan which allocated \$1.3 billion toward Michigan universities.

The budget bill came in with an additional \$97,000 than the governor's original recommendation and included \$1,319.1 million in state aid for Michigan's 15 public universities.

"While other states continue to cut back, this budget reaffirms my commitment to maintain Michigan's world-class system of higher education," Governor Engler said.

The development of each year's state budget begins approximately one year before the actual beginning of the fiscal year, a period extending from October 1 to the end of the following September. This is also when universities submit their

requests to the Governor's office for the upcoming year.

This year's plan focuses on issues and has granted a proportion of the higher education budget to programs such as state competitive scholarships, tuition incentive programs, and the Indian tuition waiver program.

Appropriations for Oakland University for the 1992-93 fiscal year was \$36,317,534 with no proposed changes for the upcoming fiscal year. Per student, Oakland has been allotted \$3,840.

LaPine said that Michigan's public universities are entitled to decision making and self-governing powers, according to the Michigan State Constitution. MCC hopes to exercise this authority in encouraging and educating students and faculty to articulate their viewpoints to everyone responsible for representing the student body.

Russia

Continued from page 1

"White House") and Russian television and radio stations. Forces loyal to Yeltsin, including the military, fought back.

"My family was scared a little," Slavin said about his relatives in St. Petersburg. "Everyone was expecting a civil war."

The mob was able to take over the White House and a few broadcast stations, but not without many casualties on both sides. However, after three days of street battles between small bands of Yeltsin protesters and the Russian militia, peace was restored.

"It's a terrible tragedy," said Slavin. "You see, the people who supported (Khasbulatov and Rutskoi) were political extremists, communists or fascists. They thought they had everyone behind them, they didn't realize they had very little support."

Helen Kovach, a professor emerita of Russian language and literature at OU, agrees with Slavin. Her niece, who lives in

Moscow, said there was sporadic gunfire in the city, but no visible violence. She said her niece told her that most of the people didn't participate in the demonstrations, that most people didn't want to get involved.

Born in Russia near Kiev, Kovach fled Russia during World War II, and eventually arrived in the U.S. in 1956. However, her husband was caught while they were in Czechoslovakia, and was deported to a concentration camp in Siberia for 10 years.

"I have no love for the communists," she said. "I completely support Yeltsin. I feel that he should have disbanded parliament a long time ago, there's too much of the former regime."

She said that Yeltsin was trying to do the right thing, and was making an effort to please everyone. Even when the protesters turned angry, she said Yeltsin was trying to keep peace.

"He gave in and he gave in, and said he didn't want bloodshed," said Kovach. "They started it. They occupied the buildings."

Nathan Longan, an assistant professor in Russian language, believes that the charismatic Yeltsin did what he had to do. Longan is an American, but his wife is Russian, and he frequently travels to Russia on a council for international educational exchange.

"This was, from the start, a last gasp from the old style of Soviet leaders who could see the writing on the wall and decided to instigate violence," said Longan.

He said that despite the opposition, he thinks Yeltsin has the hearts of the people, in his strong will and desire to do well.

"In the Russian elections that are still set for December, Yeltsin will be riding the wave of popularity," said Longan. "The situation should die down in about a year. There will be problems. The Russian people are not used to a democratic system, and this will result in economic difficulties; it will take a while."

"I support Yeltsin," Longan said. "He offers the best for a stable and productive Russia."

Review

Continued from page 1

planned input should be received from the students when there is going to be a major concert on campus.

"If we're going to have a major concert on campus, it has to be planned for the students since they are right here," Miller said.

Overall, those people that participated in homecoming events enjoyed themselves and wished that more people had come out.

Especially those people that experienced the high-energy performance of Martha Reeves.

"It was great! I guess I was most impressed that she put so much energy into the performance," David Moroz, Counselor/Program Coordinator for Special Programs, said. "It was disappointing there wasn't a bigger crowd but that didn't affect the time I had."

Unfortunately, some students that were interested in going to the activities were unable to attend because of the demands of

student life.

"I didn't go," Ralph Muglia, a senior political science major, said. "I was busy with work and studying for classes with exams this week, and I'm a commuter."

But other students who were able to attend the activities expressed satisfaction with the events.

"I went to see the comedian Thursday night. He was wonderful," Michael Dillon, a freshman systems engineering major, said. "And I saw the jazz group perform on Friday and they were also spectacular."

Since this year was the first homecoming sponsored by the university, there is optimism that the event will only get better in the future with the continued support of the OU community.

Franklin said that it is important to build a foundation and always improve on the previous year.

"Homecoming as a whole will get stronger every year," Franklin said. "People who run a marathon get stronger with every step. It will get better every year."

AIDS

Continued from page 1

versity administrators into whether or not Chaudry acted appropriately in obtaining the virus through the National Institutes of Health in Maryland, and in his subsequent research which was conducted in an on-campus lab.

The internal review looked at whether Chaudry had obtained the virus properly and whether staff and students have been exposed to the virus over a four-month period.

Chaudry broke a scheduled interview and his only comment was "no comment, maybe later."

So far, at least five students have been tested for HIV. All results received so far have been negative. However, students will need to be tested again in one year.

The university is paying for the cost of the tests.

An arrangement between the faculty union and the university that may have included a reprimand while allowing Chaudry to continue on as a faculty member was abandoned after the prosecutor's office became involved.

The internal investigation, which also examined the role of several OU administrators, ended Sept. 14.

AAUP President David Bricker said that

the investigation looked at the safety of the professor's research.

"On Feb. 26, 1993, the AAUP was notified by the administration that a member of the Department of Biological Sciences was under investigation to determine whether a research project on a contagious virus had been conducted safely."

Bricker, when reached by *The Post*, had no comment regarding the investigation and would not elaborate upon Chaudry's current status with the university.

The Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences David Downing would not comment when asked whether Chaudry is connected to the investigation.

"I have to refer all questions to the president's office," he said. "Professor Chaudry is an associate professor of biological science."

When asked if Chaudry is still working on campus during the investigation Downing said, "no comment."

Chaudry is listed in the fall schedule of classes as teaching one class.

In response to criticism of the university's research procedures, President Sandra Packard assures that the university is seriously looking at the allegations.

"The university administration views the issues related to scientific research procedures most seriously," she said. "In the meantime, appropriate steps have been taken to assure the continued and future health and safety of the university communi-

ty. We regret any alarm or concern which individuals may have experienced in connection with this matter."

"We have no evidence of exposure to infectious agents or injury to any person as a result of the research activities in question at the university and all of the material for which there has been some expressed concern has been appropriately destroyed, and there is no danger to the university community."

Packard has appointed a committee of faculty with expertise in scientific research to study the matter and report its finding.

The National Institutes of Health, as well as Oakland University, has changed its safety procedures for handling the HIV virus in laboratories since last May, according to Elizabeth Bolyard at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Bolyard said that the Occupational Safety and Health Association recommends that any blood born pathogen should be treated as if it has HIV, and that violating that recommendation carries a "biosafety level of 2."

According to an occupational safety and health specialist at the NIH, a biosafety level of 2 means eye protection, masks, double gloves, lab coats which close in the back, and warning signs on the door including the universal Biohazard symbol, the organism present, and the lab classification level.

None of these protections was allegedly in place in the lab used by Chaudry.

Setting it straight

In last week's issue (Oct. 6), the article entitled "Engler celebrates Oakland expansion," should have identified senior Sara Thomas as a physical therapy major and president of Golden Key National Honor Society.

The Oakland Post

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OUR VIEW

HIV lab incident exposes priorities, when the AIDS virus puts 'family' at risk

Who comes first the faculty or the students? The investigation into a possible breach of safety in a research project which involved live HIV virus in a campus biology lab is disturbing because of the far reaching implications, and because students were virtually ignored until last month, almost a year after the potential exposure.

Why, after knowing eight months ago of the risk of infection, however slight, of exposure to the HIV virus in a biology lab are students getting tested now? Why was there no immediate action by President Packard or top level academic administrators to get students and faculty tested at that point?

The answers to those questions are potentially very troubling. We think, the university was more concerned with covering its collective bargaining behind.

According to a press release issued by David Bricker, the faculty's union president, the administration had an undertaken an "investigation to determine whether a research project on a contagious virus had been conducted safely."

After an investigation which concluded Sept. 14, the administration and the union proposed a deal that would have reportedly reprimanded biology professor Rasul Chaudry but allowed him to remain as a faculty member and wrist slapped some other higher level administrators.

Only after this investigation was concluded, and only after the university had adequately draped its behind, did the administration begin suggesting that students take an HIV test. An outraged parent called the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. Suddenly, all deals were off. Suddenly a quiet little secret could explode into a major, public embarrassment. Suddenly, something had to be done.

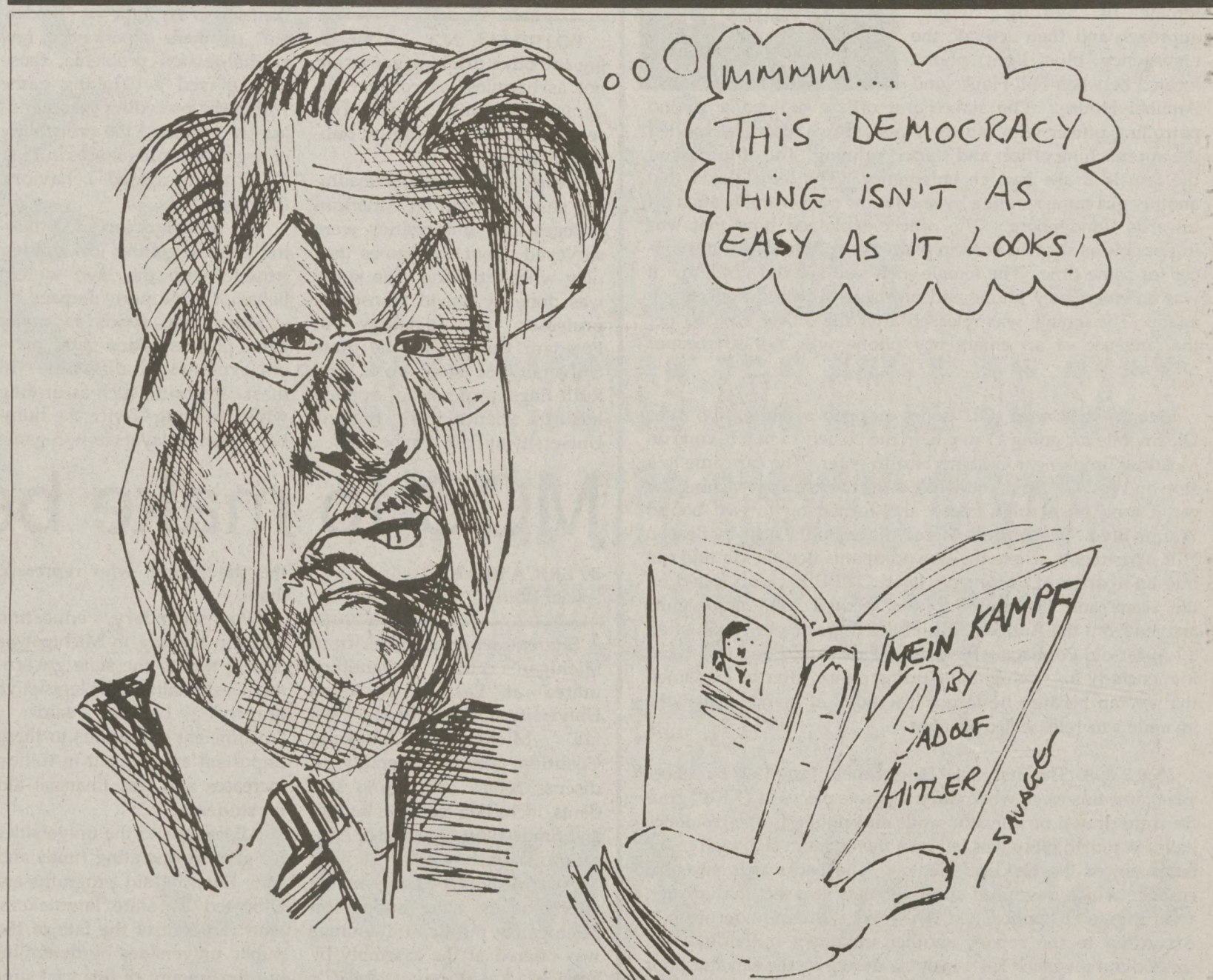
Why weren't steps taken far sooner? Why not make the phone calls to students and faculty who may have been exposed to the virus the same day a special committee convened to determine the best and most beneficial damage control?

We, once again, have a pretty good guess. Sticking true to characteristically bull-in-a-china-shop sensitivity, Packard's administration once again proved that the university is bigger than any one person or group of persons. Family, that much heralded concept she's been preaching for more than a year, took on a whole new meaning. The nasty little secrets should remain secrets, isn't that what some dysfunctional families are taught?

Another disturbing note is Packard's written statement to the media that "we have no evidence of exposure to infectious agents or injury to any person as a result of the research activities in question at the university..."

We certainly hope that no student, staff or faculty member will come down with the AIDS virus. We also hope that the "adults" in the family learned a valuable lesson. We are an integral and, in this instance, potentially vulnerable part of the family, too. Next time, we hope we're not the last to know. Next time, we hope the health and welfare of students is more important than a labor contract or a little bad publicity.

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

War in Somalia revives old fears, concerns

"War is hell" may be a cliché, but I wouldn't know... I've never seen combat, and for that I thank God.

The Americans dying in Somalia are volunteers. No one there is a conscript.

That's not to say I don't grieve after seeing the picture of an American dragged by an angry mob in Mogadishu.

Neither do I hate the angry mob.

I remember another time. A time when many were told to go, and went. Sent off to Vietnam to end the evil of communism. Every home had a window with glass mirroring distant battles. And every day the death score was sent home:

American forces, 184, versus, Viet Cong, 843.

And the picture of a young Vietnamese girl, running naked while napalm burns on her body, how can I forget?

I thought I was going to Vietnam, and would have, I think. But the draft ended when I was eighteen. I was glad, because I was afraid.

That compulsory draft registration law is still out there. The pres-

ident who waffled on his own service just might say, hey boys, Uncle Sam wants you.

I remember and I'm worried. Popular opinion helped end that Asian war. Now, we have general consensus and apathy. Then: LBJ, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?", and "Hell No! we won't go."

Now?

I don't advocate protest. Kent State could happen again. I advocate questions. What does humanitarian mean? Is there such a thing as peace keeping force?

Already, or very soon, a young African girl will be running to escape the pain and horror of an American weapon.

Ask why, or it could be you pulling the trigger.

Larry V. Weiss
Senior
Journalism

Native Americans deserved voice

In 1492, a discovery was made that would not only change the course of history, but also the disposition of an entire race of people. A new land was discovered to the west of Europe. This new and virgin land was said to hold untold riches in gold, silver, and spices. The discoverer of this new land was Christopher Columbus. This new land was called America, and the inhabitants were called Indians.

During the next five centuries the indigenous peoples of America had to endure the taking of their lands; by force or deception, the introduction of new diseases that would kill millions of people, torture, slavery, the eradication of their religion, language, and the banning of nearly all of their cultural practices.

That same indignant and indifferent attitude towards the Native Americans was carried through into the September 29th article, "Minority staff under-represented". The interviewer, Mary Lowe, spent a great deal of time with the African-American side of this

problem. There was even a disclaimer, at the end of the article, that stated the Asian and Hispanic faculty members were contacted but did not reply. Yet there is not even one mention of the Native American response to the problem, not even a disclaimer. It seems the Native American voice was once again silenced.

I hope that this paper is big enough to admit to the mistake that was made here. I also hope that an apology, on behalf to the Native American faculty members and students is also included. If the Pope can apologize for the social injustices done by the Catholic Church then this paper should have no problem in doing the same.

Michael Dennie
Junior
Anthropology

Committee surprised by student dissent

Dear members of Student Leadership Organizations:

We read with regret and surprise the letter to the members of the ground-breaking committee and the reference to lack of student involvement in the article on the ground breaking in the October 6 issue of the *Oakland Post*.

First, we regret that students felt unrepresented or displeased in any way with the ceremony. We agree that the ground breaking being celebrated will advance the university's academic mission and that students and faculty are, therefore, of primary importance.

The reason for our surprise is because we believe that students were involved in the process in a variety of important ways. Because events require advance planning, that phase of the arrangements was completed with very few meetings held in July and August when it is difficult to reach students. This summer planning was necessary because of the October 1 date given to us by Governor Engler.

The committee would particularly like to thank the student organizations who worked with us to arrange to decorate and set up the various campus sites where ceremony events took place: American Chemical Society Student Affiliates; Rosewood Trio; Society of Women Engineers; Theta Chi Fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honors Society. Many other individual students also worked with us and we restate our thanks to them. Much of this work is not glamorous, but it is necessary and we appreciated your

"pitching in" with us. We would not have had a successful event without this student involvement.

You may have noticed that there were no university community members, other than President Packard, on the platform during the ceremony. Space was limited and the Governor's schedule required that the ceremony be brief. Participation in the ceremony was reserved for distinguished guests—with the exception of the Rosewood Woodwin Trio. This trio, composed of three talented Oakland University students, was part of the ceremony. Many in attendance commented that the trio's performance added beauty and dignity to the ceremony and brought great credit to the Oakland University student community.

Again, the committee regrets any displeasure we may have caused and wishes to thank all of the students who participated in the ceremony, both by working to see that it took place so flawlessly and by being present to experience the good feeling of the day.

Ground-Breaking Committee Members:
Gerald G. Compton Richard W. Leonard
Sally K. Daniel Paul A. McDowell
Maim A. Kheir Elizabeth A. Millwood
Margo E. King George T. Preisinger

Features

Student stripper cashes in on skin

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Feature Editor

A variety of students walk across campus every day. Many students work the more traditional jobs, but sometimes there is that chance that the person sitting next to you may be a professional football player, a bouncer at a night club or maybe even a stripper who bares it all.

This is not the lifestyle for everyone. But one OU student has made a living, and then some, in



"Katt," an OU senior who delivers stripping telegrams, models a sample of one of her soon-to-be-removed unmentionables.

the adult entertainment business delivering stripping telegrams.

Katt, as she is known stripping, makes her living providing a few minutes of thrills for eagerly awaiting bachelors on their last hurrah before marriage or for that unsuspecting birthday boy whose mouth drops to the floor as she begins her mesmerizing performance.

"I'm an entertainer - we sing and we dance," the 22-year-old senior anthropology major said. "We are either singing messengers and don't strip down too much and then there is just plain stripping down to our birthday suits."

On a typical night, she may show up at a party dressed in a police uniform and handcuff the bachelor of the evening and begin her 'eye-popping' performance for around 30 minutes and then hop into her car and drive to her next destination, which could be anywhere in the tri-county area.

At her next stop she may be a french maid or even a leather-wearing goddess, there to punish the bad boy of the evening.

During the course of a night at this pace, doing seven or eight shows and the driving in between can become very tiresome.

But Katt's schedule doesn't let up.

"I must be the most reliable dancer in all of Michigan, if I have six shows then I'll do all six," Katt proudly exclaimed while telling of the difficulties of working for three different entertainment companies.

She jokingly said that she believes each company goes out of their way to schedule performances at the same time as the others.

But not wanting to choose one employer over the other, Katt always tries to work out an arrangement with her prospective clients.

"I call customers and try to work out a time so I can come later if I get a scheduling conflict, usually it works out," she said.

Oddly enough, Katt began her career while working at a local cleaners, although she was not stripping.

Her boss would go to a bar after the shop closed where women would dance on stage in bikinis

and he suggested that she give it a try. After awhile she decided to try it and discovered that the money was pretty good.

Later, she left for Arizona State University and found that there was nothing in that part of the country for bikini dancers, so a friend suggested that she try stripping.

"The first time I did it I was like Mrs. Travolta going 100 mph on stage and mid-scene I was there laying on the floor panting from exhaustion and they said 'no it's not done like that,'" Katt recalled.

When she returned to Michigan, another friend suggested that she try the more lucrative delivering of stripping telegrams.

While the money is good for Katt, she explains that the job does not come without its unpleasant moments. Sometimes her audiences will get a little out of hand and are not able to control their excitement.

"Some guys really get touchy and it's sometimes hard to restrain a guy," she said.

But usually when Katt does to bachelors she will bring her boyfriend along to act as her bodyguard to prevent any overzealous activity from any drunken thrill-seekers.

While speaking of her boyfriend's feelings about her occupation, Katt said, "He's not like 'oh boy go out and strip for people,' but he knows what I do and he comes with me if I have three or four bach-



Katt samples other attire at another angle.

elor parties."

On a different note, some couples who are looking for added excitement in their relationship will call in and request a dancer to come out and perform, which makes Valentine's Day one of the more uncomfortable times for Katt.

"Valentine's Day is always a mess, women call in and ask for a woman to come, and dance for her and her husband," Katt said.

Although she wishes to remain anonymous, Katt finds it hard not to run into people that she knows as she makes her way around the area.

One of the more embarrassing times took place when Katt was dancing for a party-

and discovered it was filled with some of her former classmates at OU.

"I don't have time to scan the crowd and after I was through two guys came up and said, 'you go to OU! You were in our lit class last summer,'" Katt explained.

While working and going to school has been hectic, Katt will graduate in December and plans to attend graduate school.

But after OU, she plans to continue her career delivering stripping telegrams.

"You have to really love this business," Katt said. "If I did all the shows I had to do, I'd be stinking rich. I love my job and wouldn't trade it for the world."

Seminars

All pledges of greek organizations must attend a CIPO pledge training session. Today at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the last session will be held in Gold Room A.

Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute introduces "Menopause: Time of Wisdom," CC, Shotwell-Gustafson tonight from 7-10 p.m.

The Global Preservation Society is celebrating World Rainforest Week Oct. 17 thru Oct. 24. Monday, Oct. 18 they will hold a roundtable discussion in 126-27 OC at 2 p.m. The topic will be "The global rainforest and the market economy. Can you buy a better environment?" On Tuesday, Oct. 19 they will show the film "Voices from the rainforest" in Lounge II, OC at 7 p.m.

Theatre

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Foreigner," a hilarious farce by

Larry Shue, running thru Oct. 24.

SPB Cinema Classics presents "Cujo" tonight at the Beer Lake Yacht Club at 8 p.m., Free Admission.

SPB Cinema Series will be playing Falling Down, DHE 201, 7 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday, \$1.50. The Environmental Film Series will be presenting Banking on Disaster, Annex II in the Oakland Center at noon, followed by informal discussion.

SPB is sponsoring a Murder Mystery Party at Meadow Brook Mansion on Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at CIPO for \$3.

Concerts

Prism 99-Music Concertline presents five nights of concerts this week.

Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor presents Living Colour, with special guest Candlebox, on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. and Joshua Redman, with Pat Metheny, Christian McBride and Billy Higgins, on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Majestic presents Adrian Belew, performing Extremely Unplugged: A Solo Performance of Guitar, Voice and Conversation, with special guest Dave Alvin, on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. and Tower of Power, with special guests Brother From Another Planet on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Blind Pig in Ann Arbor presents

Eleven, with special guest Eve's Plum, on Monday, Oct. 18.

Alvin's welcomes Jonathan Richman on Tuesday Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

For 24-hour concert and club information dial 99-MUSIC.

Odds & Ends

Go ballroom dancing tonight! CIPO is sponsoring a lesson in Annex I from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Give blood. Look for sign-up tables in the OC till Oct. 21.

Office attire will be the focus of this year's 1993 Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by Women of OU and Jacobson's. It will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at noon in the OC Gold Rooms. Admission is \$5 for non-members.

Sure Things



Images imagines expansion of themes and routines

By ALEXIS HASPAS
Staff Writer

It is Sunday morning around 10 o'clock in the ladies locker room at Lepley. The dance team Images strolls in one by one, some hardly made it out of bed, others are ready to conquer the day. Whichever the case, all appear to enjoy the early-morning discussion of the previous night's festivities.

As each is called on to try on sample uniforms for their size, the topic of conversation changes.

It was a "big time bummer"

Karen Taulbee.

The team had been practicing a routine to complement the theme of "Under the Top." They were to dance to the Bugs Bunny theme song and

wear clown-type costumes, but weather conditions cancelled their performance on Saturday.

The clown routine for Homecoming is not the only theme-oriented routine the dance team will have. There will be six different routines this season, each with a different theme, beginning Nov. 29 with the '70s. Other themes include motorcycling/rock 'n' roll, the '50s and the wide world of sports.

This year there will be more dancing involved in the routines.

"We're still going to keep that precision, but we'll be doing more of the ballet dance moves," said Coach Rebecca Girard.

This is because the team has more dance training than it ever has had in the past.

"Out of 12, over half of them have 10 or more years of studio (training)," said Girard.

"Our coach says that this is the most talented team she ever had," said Shannon Grondin, senior.

Girard also founded Images. Four years ago, she became coach of what was then more of a pompon squad. She registered the team as a student organization and looked for a name.

"I sat down and looked through the dictionary and Images came up," said Girard.

Girard, who just graduated from OU, volunteers her time to coach the team and is optimistic

that in two years the team will be where she envisioned it in its beginnings.

"Our goal this year is to find out where we place nationally," said

Girard.

In January they send in their tape to qualify for the April competition, only the eight top teams compete.

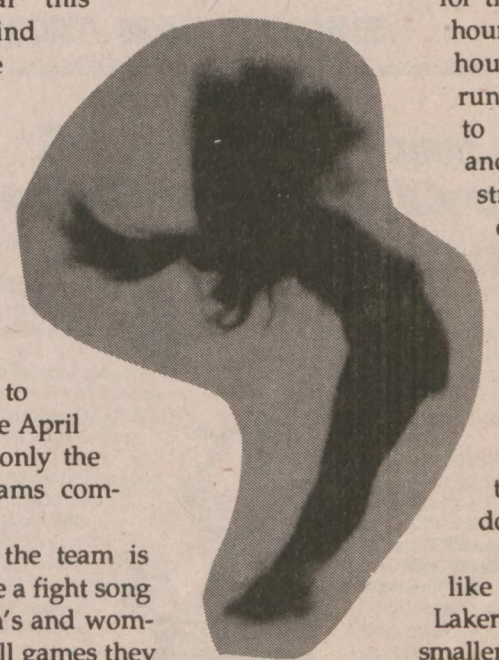
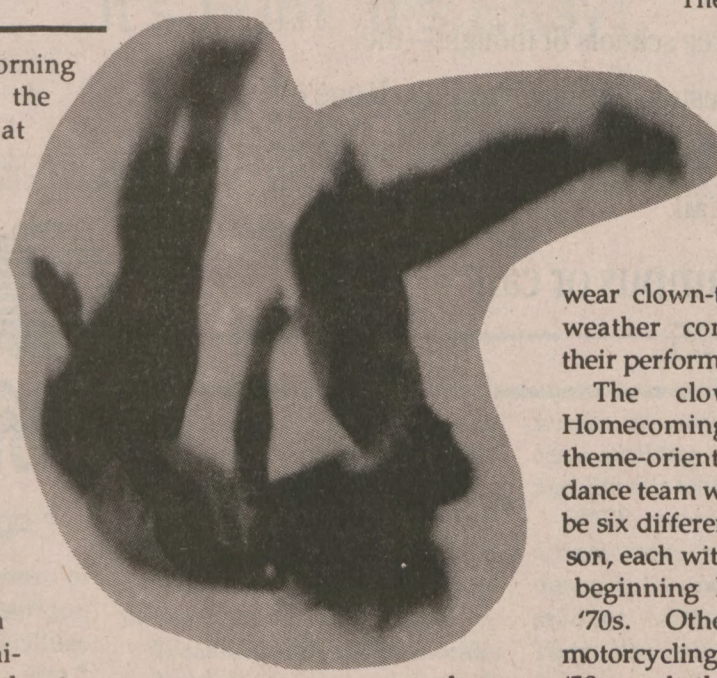
This year the team is going to write a fight song to use at men's and women's basketball games they dance and cheer at.

Another change this

year is the training has increased. They practice twice a week for three to four hours. The first hour is spent running close to two miles and doing strengthening exercises.

They also practice wearing weights. There isn't much this team doesn't do.

"We're like the L.A. Laker girls on a smaller scale," said Taulbee.



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Dance company performs to new themes

By MARINA SHARA
Copy Editor

Oakland University Associate Professor of Dance, Laurie Eisenhower, will be dancing on the ceiling Thursday night as the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble opens their 1993-94 season at the new Troy High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The show will feature, Gayle Eubanks and Laurie Zabele, two of Detroit's favorite dancers as guest artists and three premieres by Eisenhower, who is artistic director.

Also featured in the program is the premiere of the title work "Dancing on the Ceiling" by New York choreographer Douglas Nelson.

Furthermore, choreographed by the company last May, this fun romp is set to music by the renown cabaret singer, Mabel Mercer.

Eisenhower says this year's show will be more interesting than the past shows. There are four men and three

women in the company, where in the past there were not enough men.

"This year I have more men in the company than women. . . This is a change from previous seasons which allows me to create works that I haven't been able to in the past. One of the new dances will be choreographed using just the men in the company. It is a physically demanding, challenging work," Eisenhower said.

After rehearsing here at Oakland University since August, Eisenhower is looking forward to taking advantage of the new technical capabilities of the auditorium.

"The theater is wonderful, with a beautiful house and fantastic lighting and set capabilities. We are planning set and lighting designs for the dances that are not always possible in smaller performance spaces," Eisenhower said.

The concert will also include two works from the ensemble's repertoire, "Moon

Dances" and "Not Even a Postcard."

"Moon Dances," a lyrical piece set to music by composer Robert Moran, was reconstructed by the company this month.

The comical audience pleaser "Not Even a Postcard," which was co-directed by Eisenhower and actor/director Karen Sheridan, pokes fun at the various roads to success through verbal and movement antics.

Although tickets are available in advance, Eisenhower expects for most people to wait and purchase tickets at the door.

"There are 800 tickets to be sold. . . traditionally people buy tickets at the door," Eisenhower said.

The Troy High School Auditorium is located at 4777 Northfield Parkway. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors, \$10 general admission.



Members of the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble pictured from left are Stephanie Pizzo, Gregory Patterson and Laurie Eisenhower.

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 18, 1993. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Hoda S. Abdel-Aty-Zohdy, ASHC chair at 370-2243

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

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Strategic

Continued from page 1

"plan for the advancement of student recruitment and service, including athletics and facilities that support residence life," according to Frankie.

According to their Oct. 1 report, they have found OU's

greatest assets to be location and safety, quality and availability of faculty and staff, and a focus on cultural activity. Other strengths include student athletic, academic and community-oriented accomplishments.

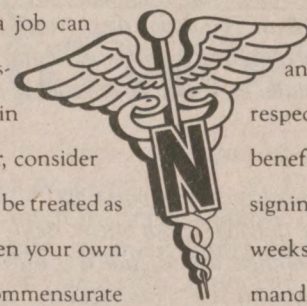
Weaknesses included morale, a shortage of substantial scholarship funding, absence of a football team, a lack of diversity

within the student body, deficient parking accommodations and limited staff availability.

SDTF recommends that OU attract more students to residence halls and add a campus student activities building. They also suggested that OU focus on creating a more diverse student population.

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down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

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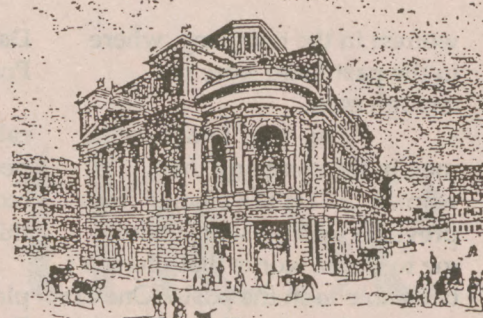
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 TOPIC: OU'S VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM, WINTER 1994
 SPEAKERS: OU STUDENTS WHO PREVIOUSLY PARTICIPATED IN THE PROGRAM

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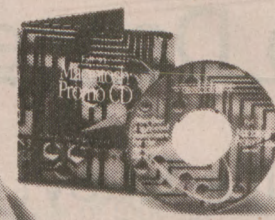
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Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Mali Walton
soccer
6-0 junior

Walton had a goal and two assists in each game of the Central region Classic, leading the Pioneers to the tournament title and earning Offensive MVP honors. After a scoreless 90 minutes, Walton assisted on two goals and scored a third to secure an important regional win for the Pioneers.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•OU soccer junior forward Eli Tiomkin scored three goals over the weekend, including the first two in overtime against Northeast Missouri State. He leads Oakland with 10 goals this year, and now has 36 career goals placing him fourth on the OU all-time goal list. His 94 career points ties him with Tony Hermiz and Mark Christian for fifth on Oakland's all-time point list.

•Sophomore midfielder Nathan Bradley has made the most of his playing time. Bradley leads the team with eight assists despite coming off the bench and playing a little more than half of what OU starters play. Bradley had a beautiful assist on Tiomkin's second overtime goal versus NMSU.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Tue., Oct. 12- Volleyball at Lewis University, 6 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15- Women's cross country at Grand Valley Invitational -Volleyball at Tampa Classic vs. St. Francis, 5 p.m.
-Volleyball at Tampa Classic vs. Florida Southern, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 16- Volleyball at Tampa Classic vs. Barry, 11 a.m.
-Volleyball at Tampa Classic vs. Tampa, 5 p.m.
-Tennis vs. Hillsdale, 1 p.m.
-Soccer vs. Michigan, 7p.m. at Rochester High School.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Pioneers freeze out Rivermen

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

With less than a month remaining in the regular season, Pioneer soccer is trying to find the right combination to get off the rollercoaster it has been riding so far.

It made some strides at the Central Region Classic this weekend at Oakland University to do just that, by defeating the University of Missouri-St. Louis 5-1 on Saturday and Northeast Missouri State University 4-1 in overtime on Sunday.

First, OU started rather sluggishly on a chilly, misty Saturday afternoon in Rochester, Mich. After the first 15 minutes of the match had passed, it suddenly took the offensive initiative while the Rivermen were standing around in front of goalkeeper Todd Molski.

The Pioneers took advantage of the inactivity by scoring three times in the opening half and earning chances to score many more.

Sophomore defenseman Will Bothe opened up the scoring flurry at 16:29 on an assist from junior forward Mali Walton.

Junior forward Eli Tiomkin headed a centering pass from sophomore midfielder Nathan Bradley (two assists) in the net at 27:31.

Junior forward Mike Thornton finished the first half scoring barrage by burying a shot in the top right hand corner of the goal from about 65 feet away.

It was clear that OU was not looking past the struggling Rivermen.

"I don't think there was a problem being fo-

cused for these guys (UMSL) because historically, UMSL has been our biggest rival in the region," head Coach Gary Parsons said. "They've been down this year, but we know what kind of team they've always been and what they can do on a given day."

We also knew that if we lost this game, we would be in a bit of trouble."

OU continued to put the defensive clamps on UMSL in the second half. Even though UMSL had a couple chances in the final 45 minutes, they were unable to open it up offensively.

"Our defense played a hell of a game... We moved Toddy (junior Andrew Wagstaff), who's really vocal, back to sweeper and we played well with him back there," sophomore midfielder Chad Schomaker said.

"When one of their players got hurt, we got screwed up in the middle for a short while when another player came in. After a while, we figured out who was where so we could mark up tight."

Walton (with two previous assists) scored OU's fourth marker at 63:31. After splitting two Rivermen defenders, Walton sent keeper Molski sprawling, and slid the ball into the open net.

OU then cleared the bench with about 20 minutes remaining.

Junior goalkeeper Bill Miller replaced senior Mike Sheehy after blanking UMSL for over 77 minutes, making three saves.

Junior defenseman David Ankori finished out Pioneer scoring, notching its fifth tally at 87:38 from freshman forward Anthony Verrino.

UMSL junior forward Wil Thomas spoiled the

See CLAMPS page 10



Photo by Bob Knoake

Junior forward Eli Tiomkin outruns defender for ball in Pioneer win.

Heifner leads a determined charge toward elusive GLIAC title

By JIM FLEMING
Special Writer

As Oakland golf team wraps up its fall golf season, junior stand-out Todd Heifner has raised the eyebrows of the competition and led the team to new levels of success.

Heifner, 20, is Oakland's number one golfer and co-captain for the 1993-94 season. He got the team rolling for the fall season, leading them to victories in five of seven tournaments.

The big event which OU didn't finish on top, the districts, Heifner won individually, firing a two-day 152 for his first overall win of the season.

OU golf coach Dave DeWulf speaks very highly of his anchor and places large expectations on him.

"Todd is a talented player who should win the conference tournament this year," DeWulf said. "He deserves to be recognized as the best player in the GLIAC."

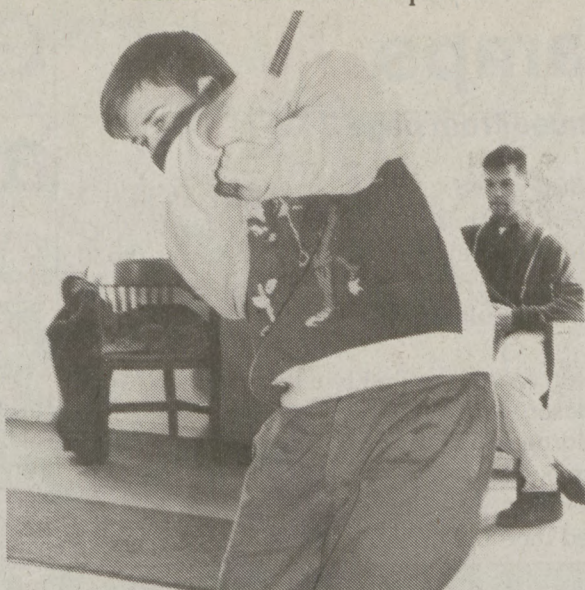
Heifner led last year's conference tournament until the final

round of play.

Heifner participated in both basketball and baseball along with golf at Battle Creek Lakeview High School.

He picked up golf late, but the excellent team at Lakeview challenged him to improve quickly.

Heifner was an intricate part of



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

two state championship teams, and he cherishes those victories more than anything else he has achieved in golf.

"Winning the state championship my junior year is by far my most memorable moment in golf,"

Heifner said. "We won it in a one-hole playoff, it was definitely exciting."

Heifner spends his summers at Cedar Creek Country Club in Battle Creek, working in the pro shop and fine tuning his game, looking for improvement.

He offers this reason for playing the often frustrating game of golf.

"The combination of your mental capabilities along with the physical aspect of the game makes it a great challenge," he said. "To keep total concentration for such a long time is very satisfying."

That explains why in DeWulf's words, "Todd is the mentally toughest kid on the team."

With golf being such an individual sport, Heifner talks unselfishly about the team and their chances.

"This is by far the deepest, most consistent team I've been on at Oakland," he said, "and I feel we have a great chance of

See GOLF page 10

PIONEER Tennis Standings

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

Tartars fall easy to Pioneer axe

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

There were no surprises to be had when women's tennis travelled to Wayne State University for its Oct. 6 matchup with the Tartars.

The Pioneers made short work of WSU in handing them their seventh loss of the season.

OU improved their record to 7-1 (7-1 overall) and kept a step up on a relentless Hillsdale College (6-1 GLIAC, 8-1 overall).

The 7-2 win over the Tartars

was the OU's fifth straight triumph.

On the windy, sunny fall day Oakland captured five of six singles and two three doubles contests.

Freshman Amy Cook's unbeaten string reached eight and barring a total collapse this could secure her a number three seed at the GLIAC championship.

Still, the Pioneers can ill afford to look past Hillsdale lest they find themselves finishing a disappointing third place with a much tougher row to hoe.

World's favorite game alien to world leader

When the American soccer team beat England 2-0, Tab Ramos, the United States midfielder said, "the result will send a shock wave around the world." Yes, certainly, but with the possible exception of the United States!

The fledgling American team beat the national team of the country that invented the game and their countrymen didn't care.

They won fair and square, yet most Americans still regard soccer the way the British tend to look at synchronized swimming.

Apart from the occasional headline - "US Booters Shock England" ran the New York Post - most Americans couldn't even be bothered to gloat.

And this is the country that will be hosting the penultimate World Cup of the century - the first time the competition has ever been held in a country where they don't even call it football.

Football, or should I say soccer should be huge in America.

There are millions of Ameri-

cans with soccer in their blood, the ones of European and Hispanic stock whose ancestors were never without a pig's bladder to kick around in the old country.

But it seems the love of soccer soon disappears when you get a Green Card.

Soccer has a strange status in the U.S. It is said that over 14 million Americans play soccer at least once a year - and that 40 percent of them are girls.

In America, it seems, soccer is a game for playing, not watching.

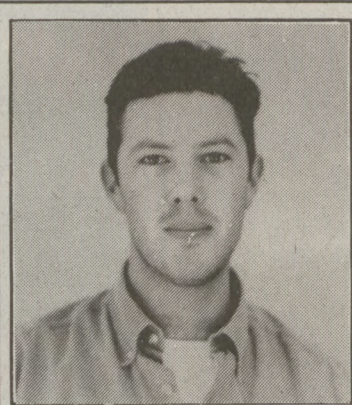
Still the game continues to thrive on a local level.

Fourteen million Americans played last year, but so what? I threw a frisbee around this summer, but I'm not contemplating turning pro.

When America played Canada at Orange Coast College, in Costa Mesa, Calif. in March, the ground-staff didn't even take down the football goalposts, which towered over the international soccer action and its 5,743 spectators.

The next day's Los Angeles Times didn't carry one word about the match. An omen or what?

Soccer is not a major, main-



CLIVE SAVAGE

stream American sport and it probably never will be.

They have tried before, of course.

In the Seventies, the North American Soccer League briefly thrived until TV pulled the plug

in 1985 in favor of more All-American pastimes.

The American Professional Soccer League, formed after the demise of the North American Soccer League now draws only four-figure crowds in stadia that hold upwards of 70,000.

As a spectator sport, soccer will probably never find a happy home in America. Sports commentators are largely ignorant of the game, talking about "assists" with goals, and advertisers don't get the natural breaks in the play offered by football, basketball and hockey.

As for the networks, so well used to the constant scoring of, say, basketball, those darn soccer goals are a little hard to come by.

In the 1990 World Cup in Italy, American TV ran commercials in the middle of games. They promise not to do so in 1994, but you sense that basketball, football, hockey, tennis, golf, and dammit, even wrestling, leave little room for soccer to grow in America.

On the other hand, when the

Kawasaki Verdy played the Yokohama Marinos in the Japanese J-League's inaugural match in May, there were one million applications for tickets. The game produced the largest audience for a live transmission in the history of Japanese television.

It is even said that soccer is set to overtake Japan's post-war passion of baseball - and baseball is massive in Japan.

If you imagine the sporting equivalent of Beatlemania, you'll get some idea of the impact soccer has had in Japan.

There is an innocence and excitement about soccer in Japan that makes it feel like tomorrow's game.

Japan hopes that if the J-League maintains its current high then they will be hosting the World Cup in 2002. And why not? The Japanese have both the money and the passion to become a world power in Sakkah.

Sakkah? That's right. They don't call it football either.

OU intramurals

Softball Standings

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

Soccer Standings

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

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SERVICES

Flu vaccine. The influenza flu vaccine will be available at the Graham Health Center through the months of October and November. The cost is \$5.

Everyone wins at Black- Gold meet

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

OU swimmers got their first taste of competition this weekend, but the real race was with themselves.

With nothing more than individual pride at stake, the Pioneer tankers held its 8th annual Black-Gold Intrasquad and Alumni Meets on Oct. 7-9 at the Lepley Sports Center pool.

The meets were run just as normal meets, pitting two squads, the Black and the Gold, for Homecoming bragging rights.

On Thursday, the varsity women mixed it up with alumni comprising members of OU's past four national championship squads.

Present were Beth Surowiec (1992-93 senior co-captain), All-Americans Lynn Schermer and Shannon Taylor, and Cindi Parker. Diving coach Nikki Kelsey also

took to the boards for the past Pioneers.

"It was a low pressure event for us and with the number of people we had there, we kept the races down to the shorter events," Coach Tracy Huth said.

"We were missing quite a few swimmers due to classes and for other reasons," Huth said, "but I was really surprised with the number of people that showed up to watch us."

In the spirit of exhibition, score was not kept to make it a more fun thing and keep the pressure off those involved.

Still, that didn't stop Kelsey from intimidating the varsity with her back 2.5 (degree of difficulty) dive.

"We didn't swim any particularly fast times but it was hard to expect that with all the workouts and training we've been doing," Huth said. "But it was a good opportunity to see alums and get

them more involved in the (swimming) program."

Friday, the Gold team, captained by senior co-captain Sean Peters, soundly thrashed the Black contingent reined by junior co-captain Morgan Bailey by a whopping 40 points, 136-98.

The Gold, who jumped out to an early 11-4 lead, never trailed or were seriously threatened, except for a brief instant when the Black took the 1000 yard freestyle to pull within two, 18-16.

In cruising to its win, the Gold captured 11 of 13 contests including both diving events.

Freshman sprinter Ken Ehlen was the big winner for the Gold taking the 100 freestyle (:48.98), the 200 freestyle (1:48.23) and was the fourth sprinter on the victorious 400 free relay squad.

The feature match-up of the the evening set the two captains against each other in the 50 freestyle. But this time, experience won

out with Peters (:21.98) emerging on top followed by sophomore mate Chris Zoltak (:22.18) and then Bailey (:22.45).

Though they would have liked to have believed that "trickery and deceit" played a part in their demise as hinted at by head coach Pete Hovland, the varsity were outclassed by the ghosts of the Pioneer past.

For the eighth consecutive season the alumni prevailed against what might have been a tired varsity squad- one having swam the night before.

Nor were these slouches, these old men who were themselves past champions: the likes of former All-Americans Jon Teal, Mark Vandermeij, Jim Surowiec and Huth.

Vandermeij, in particular, captured both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events while Huth was showing up his junior in the 100 individual medley and 200 medley relay events.

Golf

Continued from page 9

winning the conference and also going to nationals."

If OU doesn't qualify for nationals, Heifner can still go individually with a great finish in the spring at the district tournament.

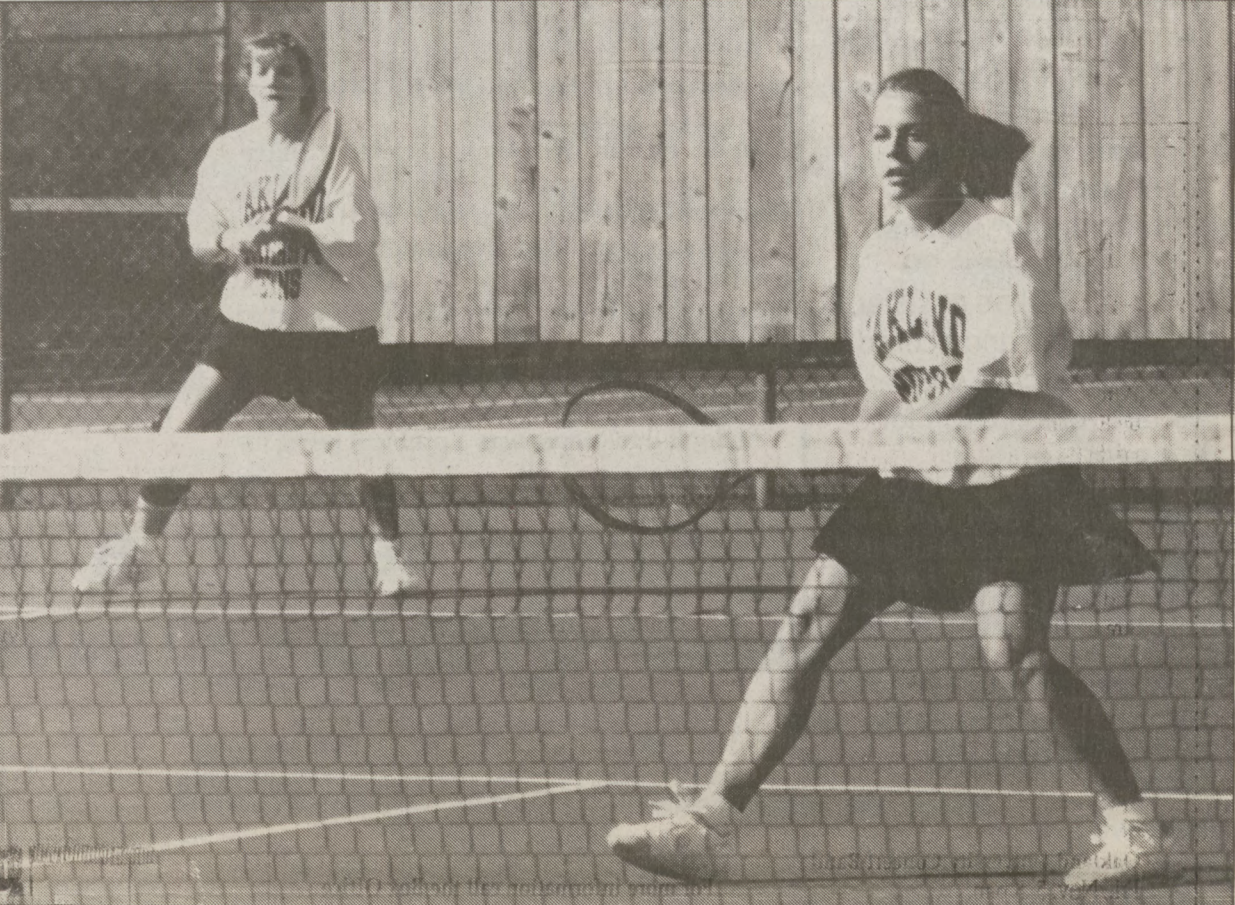
"I'd like to go," he said, speaking very carefully, so as not to segregate himself from his teammates, "but the team has got a chance to do it."

Heifner is interested in a physical therapy career after college and currently maintains a 3.4 GPA.

"He's the first All-Academic we've had in five years," DeWulf said, "and he's a joy to coach."

He's quiet but has a lot of character."

With Heifner the anchor of this talented golf squad, OU is poised to win its first conference title in 16 years, and as they walk up the 18th, Heifner will be leading the charge.



Junior Jennifer Graham (left) and freshman Amy Cook (right) converge on net for volley.

DO IT

Clamps

Continued from page 9

Doug Wiese's feed.

OU took the tournament title Sunday as they scored three unanswered goals in 8:25 during the 30 minute overtime period after playing to a scoreless standoff in regulation time with Northeast Missouri.

Tiomkin scored the first two (his ninth and 10th of the season) and Walton assisted on both scores while adding one of his own.

Schomaker closed the scoring at 108:04, 17 seconds after Northeast Missouri's forward Tony Torres scored their only tally.



Senior defender Jim Harrison (20) goes over Northeast Missouri State forward on Sunday.

Golf season ends at Malone College

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

On a sour note, almost as sour as the weather, men's golf ended its fall season Oct. 8 and 9 at the Malone College Invitational in Kentucky with a second place finish.

Fighting inclement weather and nine other schools proved to be too much for the Pioneers who fell to host Malone College.

Malone College, who finished 7th in the NAIA last year, was 14 strokes to the good with a 757 team score to OU's 771.

Low man for the Pioneers was sophomore Jeremy Niederstadt who shot a 149 (73-76) and was third overall.

Senior Matt Greco was fourth,

three shots off Niederstadt, with a 152 (79-73) and low man for the tournament on the second day.

For their efforts both were named to the all-tournament team.

Sophomore eligible Kevin Valentine cracked the top ten with a seventh-place finish with 153 (75-78).

Despite the loss, head coach Dave DeWulf was quite pleased with the 5-2 Pioneers.

"There were only four teams that beat us all year," he said, "and all four of these teams were of national caliber."

I see us as being just a shade below national caliber, but I believe we could achieve that status next spring."

Harriers run seventh at Michigan championships

By DEREK STARK
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team competed in the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships Oct. 9 held in Big Rapids, Mich..

The Pioneers finished seventh out of 22 teams scoring 188 points.

Hillsdale College won the invitational with 51 points, while host Ferris State was eighth with 262 points.

Carl Warren of EMU won the invitational with a 25:03 for the 8K, five mile race.

Senior All-GLIAC runners Paul Rice and John Nemens led the Pioneers, placing fifteenth and eighteenth and running 25:56 and 26:02, respectively.

Junior Scott Collins ran 26:03 and placed 19th.

Rounding out the scoring for

Oakland were juniors Tony Markel and Jerry Finger, placing 69th and 78th.

"I was pleased with how we ran," McCauley said. "Paul Rice ran a strong race."

"Now we have to focus on the GLIAC Championships."

The men improved their overall record to 59-17 and boast an impressive GLIAC record of 19-3.

The women's cross country team finished 16th out of 19 teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships held on Oct. 9.

U-M won the invitational with 21 points.

Senior Nancy Collister again led the Pioneers placing 44th and clocking in at 19:12.

Sophomores Martha Young and Kristen Smith placed 107th and 129, respectively, for the Pioneers.

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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

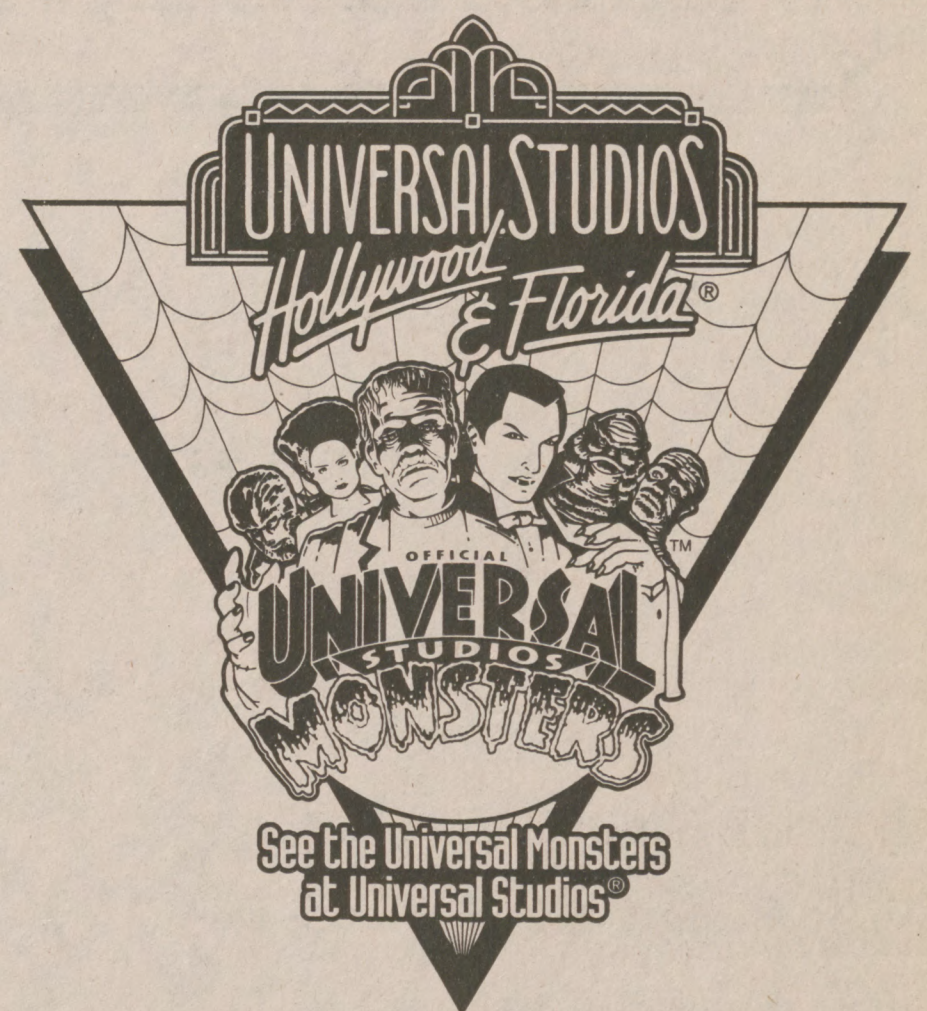
For more information call the Box Office
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Oakland University Student Congress

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Oakland University
Student Congress
Meeting #8
October 18, 1993
4:00 P.M. Oakland Room
-AGENDA-

- I. Call to Order/ Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Executive Staff Report
- IV. Senate Committee Reports
- V. Approval of Appointments
- VI. New Business

A. Resolution 93-07

- Endorses creation of a student seat on the Board of Trustees.

B. Bill 93-10

- Requests funding for a Physics student to attend a seminar in Argonne, Illinois.
- VII. Discussion Topics

- Comments from the Gallery
- VIII. Announcements
- IX. Adjournment

Respectfully Submitted by Aaron Talley, Steering Chair

STUDENT CONGRESS

COME ONE, COME ALL
to the Student Congress Meetings
at 4:00 pm on Mondays to express
any problems, learn about your
Student Congress, and to get more
involved in OU! (Plus free food)!!!

~~SAB~~
~~CORNER~~
WELCOME TO A
FEW NEW
STUDENT GROUPS

(REGISTERED THROUGH CIPO)



ATTENTION STUDENTS!
There is one vacancy available on
Student Congress and will be filled
at next week's meeting.

VOTING RECORD

	Charge 93-07			Charge 93-08		
	yes	no	abstain	yes	no	abstain
Andrews, Scott	✓					✓
Ayoub, Mike	✓					✓
Bain, Misi	✓					✓
Bean, D. Scott	✓			✓		
Brown, Omar	✓			✓		
Carpenter, Kelli	✓			✓		
Cashman, Kelly	✓			✓		
Dooley, Jennifer	✓					✓
Fitzpatrick, Tiffany	✓			✓		
Galuppi, Giancarlo	✓			✓		
Kirsch, Gary	✓			✓		
Kozak, Andrea	✓			✓		
Landsberg, Garrick	✓			✓		
Long, Genevieve	✓			✓		
McRipley, Lisa	✓			✓		
Medley, Tamcka	✓					✓
Moroz, David	✓			✓		
Nicholson, Heather	✓			✓		
Pfeilstucker, Matt	✓			✓		
Polega, Tracy	✓			✓		
Slywka, Rayissa	✓			✓		
Talley, Aaron	✓			✓		
Thomas, Omari	✓			✓		
Wisz, David	✓					✓

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- Cheer Leading Team
- Creative Fun Conspiracy
- Campus Karate Club
- Native American Students Association
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Raphe Multicultural Nursing Association
- Womens Soccer Club

*** NOTICE ***

I would like to especially encourage these
groups (along with you veteran organ-
izations) to send representatives to
"Everything You've Ever Wanted to Know
About the SAB , but Were Afraid to Ask!"
which is to be held this Saturday, October
16, 1993, in the Abstention from 11am to 1pm.

Please RSVP at 4291

O.K., and for those of you who want to be
bribed . . . a light breakfast will be provided!

I'LL SEE YOU THERE!

Brooke Smith
SAB Chair