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The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

Students express disagreement with last week's sports editorial.

-Opinion Page 4

AVOID ILLNESS

Serving up liberal doses of sage advice and sanitation is a new trend on campus following area-wide concerns over food-borne illness.

-Campus News Page 3

SEX TALK

Getting busy. Making whoopie. Knocking boots. Whatever it's called, about two-thirds of OU students are sexually active.

-Features Page 5

SOCCER GOALS

The men's soccer team continued to boost their winning record this week, beating Macomb Community College 3-0 on Oct. 29 and Tiffin University Nov. 1 2-1 at Pioneer Field.

-Sports Page 9

POST INFORMATION

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Knoche headed to trial

By MARK KRAUZOWICZ
Special Writer

Family members of Jonnathan Thomas packed the court room last Thursday as 52nd District Court Judge James Sheehy ordered Christopher Knoche, 23, bound over for trial.

Knoche will stand trial for his involvement in the Oct. 19 drunken driving accident, resulting in the death of Thomas, 19.

Craig Medon, Auburn Hills police officer, testified Knoche's blood alcohol level was .18, 1 1/2 hours after the accident.

Knoche will be tried on two charges, driving under the influence of alcohol causing death, and manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

According to testimony, the accident occurred when Knoche, OU alumnus, was driving on Walton Boulevard near Snellbrook Road, in Auburn Hills.

His gray Dodge Stratus crashed into the back of a Toyota, driven by OU student Valerie Schultz, 19, of Rochester Hills.

Schultz took the stand and refused to testify, invoking her privilege of the Fifth Amendment.

Schultz' blood alcohol test after the accident was .11. Schultz' attorney said she has not been charged.

Scott McHugh, member of the OU swim team and passenger in the Toyota, testified that

the trio left campus and went to the 7-11 located on Walton to pick up some snack food.

McHugh said they then left the store and headed east on Walton when Knoche hit the car he was traveling in from behind.

Geoffrey Herring, Eastern Michigan University student, testified that he was traveling westbound on Walton when he saw a gray vehicle fly by him in the opposite direction.

Herring said he saw the crash in the rearview mirror. He

said he turned his car around, stopped, saw the gray car on fire and ran to 7-11 to call emergency.

Sgt. James Manning, Auburn Hills Police Department, testified that when he arrived on the scene, he went to the Stratus on fire to make sure everyone was out of the vehicle.

Manning said he then went to the Toyota and saw Thomas trapped underneath the vehicle.

He said he felt a slight pulse in Thomas. He tried to stop the bleeding from Thomas' neck, but

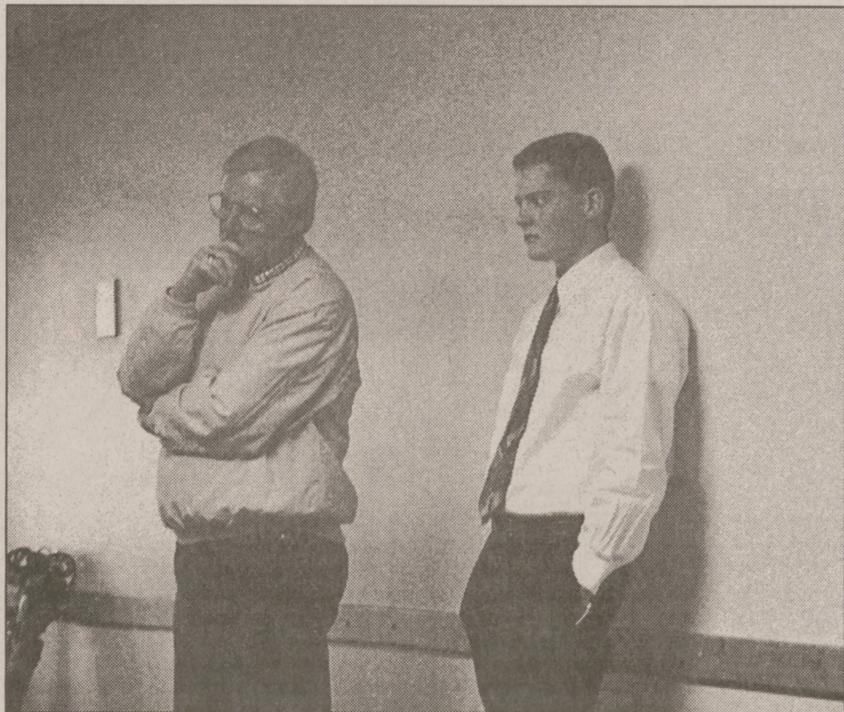
eventually lost his pulse.

Manning said he approached Knoche, spoke with him, administered a preliminary breath test (PBT) and placed him in the back of the patrol car.

Knoche's attorney David Binkley, said that some testimony indicated that Schultz may have pulled out in front of Knoche or may have swerved into his lane.

Also, Binkley said the police

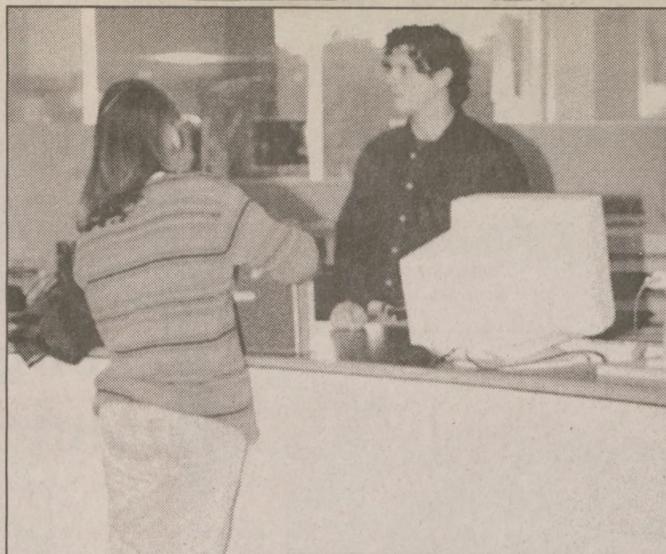
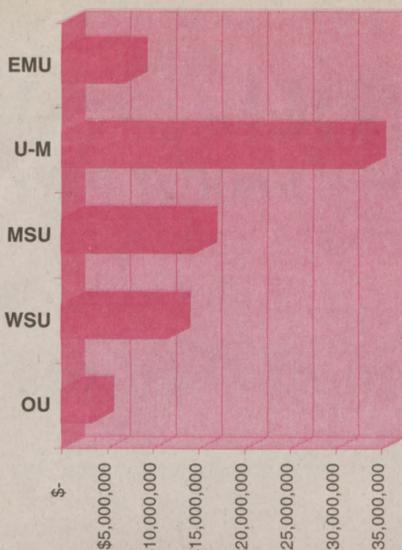
See TRIAL page 7



Post Photo/Mark Krauzowicz

Scott McHugh, right, was lent support by his father, left, at Christopher Knoche's preliminary hearing last Thursday. As passenger in one of the vehicles involved in the Oct. 19 fatal accident, McHugh had to give his testimony on what happened.

1996/97 Library Budgets



Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

CHECK OUT: Many students pass through the circulation desk at Kresge Library everyday. Some travel elsewhere to get more current information.

Kresge library resources raise concern among students, faculty

By KIM CONNELL
Special Writer

Now that the fall semester is in full swing, professors in many courses have begun to assign writing projects which require more in-depth research.

And many students are going to Kresge Library on campus to do their research.

Some students and faculty members, however, say they are dissatisfied with the quantity and quality of materials available at Kresge.

Many raise the question of whether or not Kresge Library can do a better job of providing students with the information they need.

Laura Juncker, an accounting senior, is concerned with Kresge's book selection.

"It's difficult to find books you want here," she said.

Jon Jancristoforo, physical therapy graduate in second year professional studies, said the books and periodicals are not current enough.

"I usually end up going to Wayne State or to U-M to get a better, more updated selection," Jancristoforo said.

"I can't believe they spent \$40 million on a new athletic facility when the library is so far behind," he said.

Millie Merz, an associate professor at Kresge Library, said, "With restricted funding in most

campus libraries, it is harder to keep a large, updated collection, especially with journals."

Most of the library's funding comes from general university funds designated for the library. But from small donations by alumni and the community also add to funds.

Students, though, are not the only ones dissatisfied with resources. Faculty are complaining, as well.

Professor of History Sean Farrell Moran sees the library making advances, but not fast enough. He believes the library is putting too much emphasis on electronic media which, he said, "just doesn't cut it."

"Because of the lack of mate-

rials, I can't assign most basic research assignments to my students," Moran said. "I don't think it's fair to make students drive all over Michigan for materials just so they can write a decent research paper."

But in some ways, Kresge Library may not be as off track as some think.

OU's library has a multitude of information available in the form of books, journals and other periodicals, microfilms, electronic databases, and Internet access.

Two ways the library can build up a decent collection are time, and proper funding, Merz

See LIBRARY page 7

Cronn denies institute

By LIDIJA MILIC and LISA VALENTINE
Assistant News Editor and Staff Writer

An important issue was brought to OU's table last Tuesday, only to be tangled up in legal and administrative nets.

The issue is racism, and the situation currently creating sparks among OU's faculty and administrators is the idea of housing Detroit-based Institute for Healing Racism (IHR) right on campus at the Honors College.

Dagmar Cronn, vice president for academic affairs and provost, denied the IHR proposal at a meeting with the Human Relations Committee last Tuesday.

But according to the initiators of the idea, the official proposal for housing IHR at OU has never even been given to Cronn for consideration, or in this case, denial.

"What we initially presented to the president and his cabinet was a progress report, but was taken as a proposal," said Brian Murphy, director of Honors College.

Murphy, along with Kevin Early, professor of sociology and a long-time IHR board member, is at the head of the committee formed to bring to life the idea of IHR at OU.

Early said the intent of housing IHR would be to give it an "institutional home and pro-

See IHR page 8

Who? will make a statement next?

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CAMPUS NEWS

Fast Facts

Training Seminar at OU

• OU is hosting a seminar offering training for trainers.

The November 14 and 21 workshop, "How to Design, Develop and Evaluate Training," will update trainers' techniques. It is organized by OU's Professional Development and Education Outreach, and the Department of Human Resource Development and School of Education and Human Services.

The seminar will be led by James Quinn, an instructional design consultant.

The seminar is 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the OC, and it is open to anyone. The cost is \$495, with students and staff receiving a discount.

The registration deadline is Nov. 10. For more information, call (248) 370-3033.

By Autumn Kovach

Open Forum on Alcohol

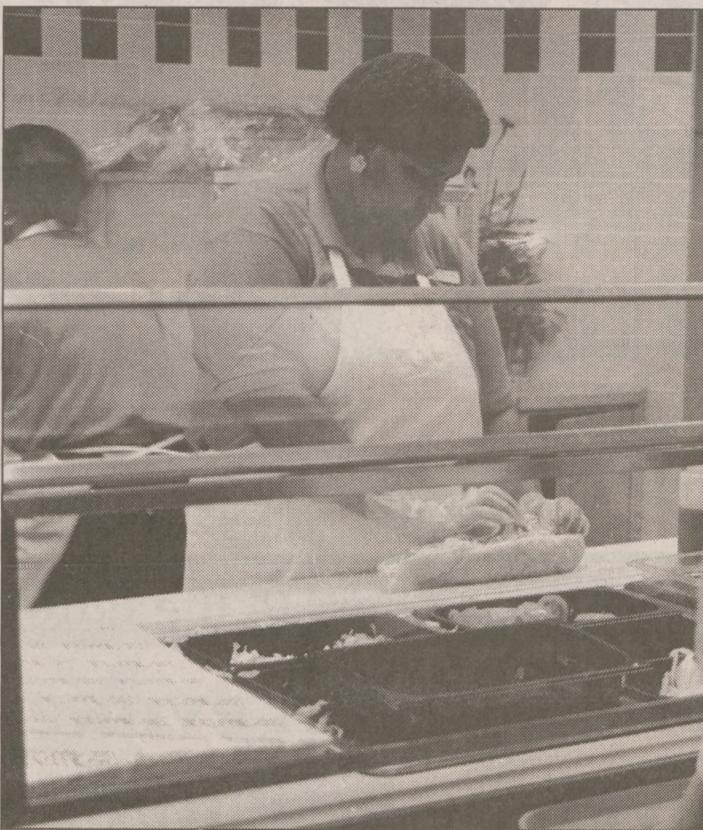
• OU will present an Open Forum to discuss community's concerns about the students' drinking and driving practices and the OU alcohol policies.

The panel members are: Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs; Jack Mehl, director of athletics; David Herman, dean of students; and Eleanor Reynolds, director of university housing.

The forum will take place on Thursday, Nov. 6 at noon in Gold Room C in the OC.

Food-borne illnesses; protect yourself

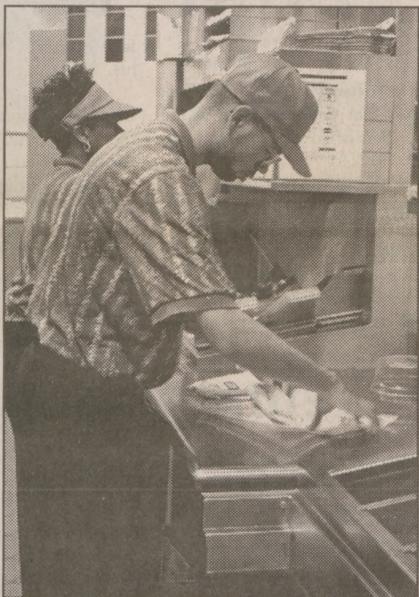
By ERIKA MILLER
Special Writer



Post Photos/Jenn Madjarev

PLASTIC GLOVES: (Top) Workers preparing submarine sandwiches at DC Subs can be found wearing plastic gloves while preparing food at Pioneer Court.

BARE HANDS: (Right) Taco Bell express located kitty corner to DC Subs does not require its workers to wear gloves while preparing food.



Serving up liberal doses of sage advice and sanitation is a new trend on campus following area-wide concerns over food-borne illness.

They go together like hand in glove. That's the reason Graham Health Center (GHC) and the new ARAMARK chef have made campus health a common goal.

Graham Health Center is offering its yearly influenza vaccines. And proper hand-washing procedures have been posted in every bathroom stall this semester.

Joe Morin, award-winning new chef and assistant food service manager for Vandenberg Hall, began instituting his own separate plans to educate staff and students on healthy food practice.

The good news is there have been no confirmed food-borne illnesses on campus, said Roland Gerhardt, doctor at GHC.

John Lawson, senior public health sanitarian for the Oakland County Environmental Health office, added there have been no unsanitary conditions discovered at OU.

The bad news is where there's food, there's contamination and illness potential. In fact, Hepatitis A cases have been creeping up in number around Oakland County, according to Ellen Dorshow-Gordon, epidemiologist for the Oakland County Health Department (OCHD).

"We average 36 cases of Hepatitis A a year, and it's growing because of more reporting," said Dorshow-Gordon.

Lawson estimates that only one to 10 percent of food-borne illnesses are reported to the health department, probably because symptoms are similar to influenza.

The 1997 food code, published by the US Public Health Service, states "Each year millions of persons become ill, and thousands die from food-borne diseases."

The most well-known local cases were reported in late summer. One death resulted, and several other people were hospitalized due to an outbreak of Hepatitis A.

The outbreak was initiated at a West Bloomfield delicatessen, within 30 miles of campus. An ill employee spread the disease in coleslaw he handled that was later served to customers.

Although OU's food service has a

clean bill of health, there are still complaints by students of unsafe food handling.

A food handler at Beer Lake Yacht Club last month, was seen blowing her nose into two napkins near the condiment counter.

The employee then returned to her position behind the food counter and cash register where she had been filling a bag to go.

While pausing often to wipe a runny nose on a red sleeve, she continued to press her bare, unwashed fingers onto an unwrapped cookie placing into a student's bag.

An ARAMARK food handler was seen leaving a bathroom stall without hand-washing. A bare-handed employee preparing a health food drink at Gretel's Bake Shop used the back of her hands to wipe her upper lip.

Complaints of hair found in food have also been the topic of conversation at campus coffee klatches.

Apparently, students and faculty who note these indiscretions find them only mildly alarming as they are never "officially" reported.

However, rhinoviruses cause most colds and influenza. And they are typically spread through upper respiratory secretions of mucus and saliva, said Karen Olsen, coordinator and medical technician at GHC.

"Hepatitis is one of the fecal-oral transmitted diseases," said Olsen, meaning sick employees who don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom can pass the disease to students and staff on the food they exchange.

"Bacteria love us because we're warm and moist and sweet," said Dorshow-Gordon. "We're set up as perfect hosts."

Outlawing bacteria to prevent food-borne illness is the same as trying to prevent airplane crashes by outlawing gravity, said Dean Cliver, professor of food safety at University of California-Davis. Cliver, who spoke in a recently televised news conference on CNN, said the solution is irradiated and processed food.

However, "The American public's insistence on fresh, unprocessed produce year round also guarantees we'll be importing produce from places that, if we were there, we wouldn't buy it," Cliver said.

See FOOD page 8



Vehicle Stolen

An OU student living in Van Wagoner reported Friday that her car was stolen from the parking lot across from her residence hall.

The student told police she left her car in the lot Tuesday around noon, and could not find it when she returned three days later.

After conducting a complete check of the parking lot with help of an Oakland University Police Officer, she still could not find her vehicle. She finally reported it as stolen.

Later that day, OUPD got a call from Bloomfield Township Police. The department recovered the vehicle and may have further information on possible suspects.

The vehicle had a flat tire. Any further damage is unknown. The case is still open.

Fence Broken

A campus police officer observed Sunday night that the white wood-railed fence on the east side of campus was broken down.

The fence is located north of the Meadow Brook Music Festival parking lot.

The officer reported there were tire tracks on the grass that went through the fence. Police said the tracks were narrow, possibly made by a jeep or a type of golf cart.

The fence is OU property, and the cost of damage is unknown.

New housing options for students in near future

By KIM CONNELL
Special Writer

Students tired of commuting to school or living in the residence halls may soon have the option of living in new "apartment style" housing to be built on campus, thanks to recent proposals by a university group.

The group working on the new housing project is Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette, Director of University Housing Eleanor Reynolds, Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, and Board of Trustee Member James Sharp.

President Gary Russi has given the group, led by Bissonnette, permission to invite building contractors in for talks and proposals.

The group is currently in preliminary discussions with four possible building contractors to build the new housing units, said Snyder.

Capstone Development

Corporation of Birmingham, Ala., Education Real Estate Services of Washington D.C., Silverman Corporation of Farmington Hills, and American Campus Lifestyles Company of Austin, Texas are the contractors

under consideration for the development.

The group is looking to build a 400-unit complex that will house up to 1600 juniors, seniors and graduate students. The proposed complex will probably be arranged in an apartment stack style up to three levels high, said Snyder.

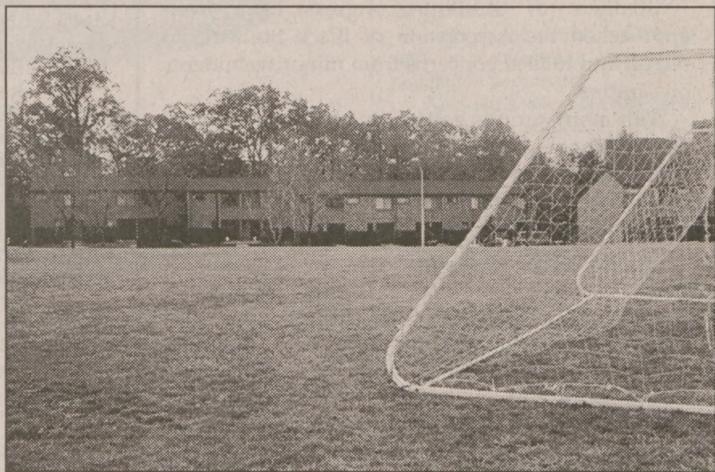
Snyder added, the units will feature two to four separate bedrooms with one for each student, single or shared bathrooms, a common living room area and a kitchen.

The site planned for this new complex is located in the area beyond the upper soccer fields and

the current family housing units on campus, Snyder said. It will be the responsibility of a private company to build and manage the property, but OU will oversee it, she added. The group has presented the companies with these ideas on what they are

Mary Beth Snyder
Vice President of Student Affairs

looking for and will then narrow it down to two out of the four who can most creatively present a plan. The contractor chosen must efficiently solve the matters of financing, maintenance and staffing amongst other things, said



Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

PROPOSED SITE: The planned site for the "apartment style" housing is north of family housing just beyond the upper soccer fields.

Snyder.

Talk of building a new living complex on campus has been going on for over a year, but has been more seriously pursued within the last few months, according to Eleanor Reynolds, director of student housing. "It's all part of the overall improvements of campus that we are constantly making," she said.

The push for new campus housing is also centered around convenience for students. With different living arrangements on the campus, it will be more convenient for students to work, live and study at OU, Snyder claims.

Snyder said "Students tell us that since they are staying in school longer, they want more privacy and other living options. The new housing will be an intermediate step between living in the residence halls and living in apartments outside of campus."

Life in the complex will be less restricted than that of the traditional campus residence hall, said Snyder. The building will not have resident assistant, like the residence halls.

Students will be able to choose what and when they eat, said Snyder.

After talks are completed, the group will be able to take its proposal and the name of the chosen contractor and submit it to the Board of Trustees for approval. But that's not before they get student opinion on the plan.

"Student opinion matters very much in this matter," said Snyder. "We would never approach the Board without bringing the idea to the students first."

After receiving approval, construction can begin, but there is currently no set projection date, said Snyder.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Top officials use political clout, hamper more progress

Diversity is a prime concern on campuses across the county. And OU is far from being a perfect example of how various groups can relate to each other.

Every once in a while, a small barrier is broken. But on the whole, it's commonplace for black students to rush black fraternities, and white students rush white fraternities.

"Diversity" is the buzz word, and many campus groups are joining the bandwagon.

Student Affairs offers the "Keeper of the Dream" award which is given to students who work towards race relations on campus.

The University Senate has brought forth proposals for charter schools dealing specifically with minority students.

Members of Student Congress have even approached the Association of Black Students to recruit and to hear concerns from minority students on campus.

With many groups getting involved, its no wonder the Honors College wanted to help the cause.

But unlike the other groups' actions, the administration is not backing a new HC proposal to increase race relations.

Just last week, Dagmar Cronn, vice president for academic affairs and provost, denied a report that was brought forth for a future proposal. The report included research which supports the HC's initiative to bring the Detroit-based Institute for Healing Racism to campus.

Cronn denied the report before even hearing support for it. She said the report was incomplete and contained legal concerns for the university.

However, the initiators of the IHR report made sure to contact attorneys for any legal questions.

Even if the request was lacking important information in an area or two, Cronn should have taken it upon herself to point these out before crushing the whole idea. After all, this was not an official proposal, just a report to gather opinions and input.

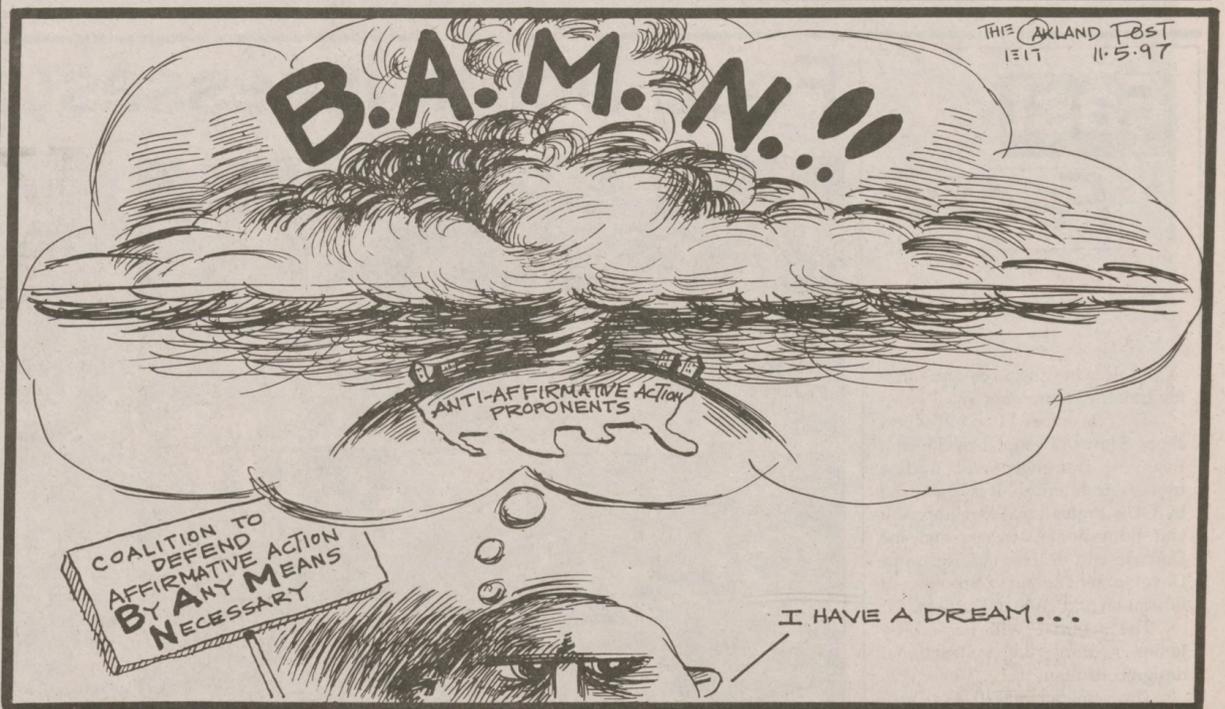
Instead, she used her administrative power to show her lack of commitment to campus racial issues.

And Russi did the same. By referring all comments to Cronn, he showed his lack of enthusiasm to the recent developments in the report.

First he supported the IHR move to the HC. Now, he's backing Cronn, a move that could be construed as two steps backwards for campus diversity.

If students, faculty and other vice presidents are doing their part, the top two officials should be

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Sports column evokes criticism over suspension coverage

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend a heart-felt thank you for the views that you expressed in the "Editor's View," published in THE OAKLAND POST on Oct. 29, 1997.

I would also like to take a moment to express my anger at Jeff Shelton's opinion article published in that same issue.

This is the United States, and I understand that each person is entitled to form any opinion that they choose, but I also believe that Shelton had an obligation to learn all the

facts of the situation before he publicly shed his.

I feel that it is important for any person who has the ability to publish their work in a reputable newspaper, to take the time to gather all the facts.

I feel that his opinion was based solely on his opinion and that of negative spin the television has put on the story.

I hope that the general student body and staff of this university wait to gather their own opinions until all of the facts of the case are made public by the court system.

Again thank you to the editor of THE OAKLAND POST for having one article that was level-headed and open-minded.

Sincerely,

Anonymous OU student
 Sophomore
 Undecided

Editor's note: Jeff Shelton, sports editor, contacted numerous sources to gather information before writing his column.

Pride remains after drinking allegations put swim teams' competition on hold

Dear Editor,

The Lepley Sports Center, resting place of 10 national championship banners, will be void of the sound of competition for an indefinite period of time.

The recent occurrence of events has left the two most prestigious teams in OU history on probation until further notice.

However, despite the harsh punishment dealt by the university, there was still something lingering in the air after the dust had settled. If you look hard enough or listen hard enough, you can maybe, just maybe, detect what I am talking about.

Maybe you can see it in their eyes or hear it in the beating of their hearts, and if you can bear

it, you can see it searing through their souls.

Some may ask, "What is it?" and it is to them I say, "It is not other than the pride of Oakland Swimming that burns within each one of them."

You can see it in their walk, in their talk, but most importantly, you can see it in their ability.

"OU Pride!" the team rings out before each competition.

"But what now?" one of you clamors.

Now, and as always, before each practice all members huddle in a circle. From that circle you can hear the chants of "OU PRIDE" and "TEAM."

But deep under it you can hear the chants of other things like tradition, discipline, dedica-

tion, camaraderie and family.

These are the things that OU Swimming is about. No suspension could ever cheapen these aspects.

The sense of pride, tradition and loyalty has been in their realm for decades -- growing, becoming stronger, holding true more than any other group affiliated with the university.

This event will not destroy these bright men and women. No, it will only make them stronger, closer.

All who know them, love them, will see, and they will support the group who upholds the university's goals and ideas more than anyone.

These are fine young men and women who never asked for any

of this to happen. It could have happened to any of us, right?

This is unquestionably a very difficult time for them. Let them know you understand their plight, whether it be through a nod or a hug or by just telling them.

Show your support not only of these two teams, but of what OU pride stands for.

Keep your heads high fellas and ladies. We're behind you.

Sincerely,

Ken Ehlen
 Senior
 Psychology

Campus programs target alcohol problems

An open letter to the university community:

All of us are saddened by the tragic death of Jonnathan Thomas as a result of an alcohol-related car accident.

It is clear from the reaction of the community that Jonnathan had many friends on campus who will miss him deeply.

Alcohol use by students is one of the most difficult problems on college campuses. It is a contributing cause of most sexual assaults, fights and accidents

among students.

Oakland University remains committed to preventing substance abuse and enforcing our alcohol and drug policies.

Nonetheless, we know we can do more to help those who might be experiencing alcohol-related problems.

For years, Oakland has enforced a zero-tolerance policy regarding underage drinking on campus. Moreover, we have developed many educational and intervention support services and programs for dealing with students and colleagues.

We encourage everyone's participation in, and support of, any of the many programs offered during the year.

These include:

- OU, Alcohol and Me
- Alcohol Awareness IQ Test
- Alcohol and Sports Performance
- The Role of Alcohol in Date Rape
- Mocktails
- Breathalyzer Analysis

By working together to eliminate this perennial problem, we move a step closer to ensuring

that all of our students will have the very best experience possible at Oakland University.

Sincerely,

Gary Russi
 President

and

Mary Beth Snyder
 Vice President for Student Affairs

Due to the many Letters to the Editor received this week, some letters will run next week.

FEATURES



Photo illustration/Lisa Bellanger and Damon Brown

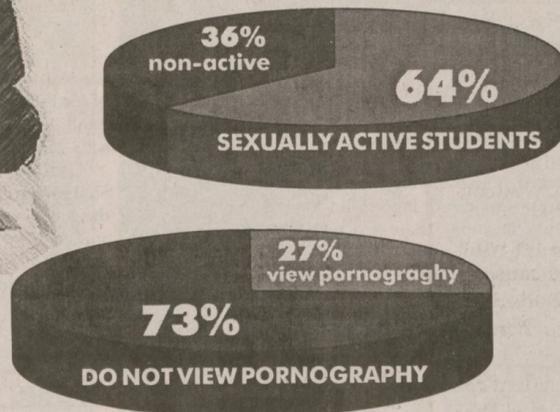
Sex on our campus

Survey shows many students sexually active

By DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

Getting busy. Making whoopie. Knocking boots. Whatever it's called, about two-thirds of OU students are sexually active, according to an informal survey of 120 students conducted by THE OAKLAND POST and JRN 200. Twenty percent preferred to stay abstinent, but those who were sexually active have had 3.4 sexual partners on average. Eighty-two percent feared catching a sexually transmitted disease (STD). Regarding sex before marriage, 25 percent believed it was a sin. Seven percent said that sexual thoughts about someone you were not married to was a sin. Twenty-seven percent of those surveyed have used pornography for sexual stimulation. However, 31 percent said that they considered pornography bad. An overwhelming 98 percent of those surveyed said they felt that most OU students were sexually active.

OU STUDENTS



Graphs/Marcey Bronoel



Damon Brown

Make up your own mind about sexual practices

I'm getting up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom. I look at myself in the mirror.

I'm thinking about sex, not because I want it, but because I just had it.

And I'm not thinking of the ecstasy or the bond that I created with my monogamous partner, but about the great things we always hear about sex. AIDS.

Genital herpes.

Little rugrats.

I say to myself "Why am I thinking about this?"

Now, before you put the paper down, let me finish my point.

I'm hearing all this crap all day.

"Get AIDS, get dead"

"Use condoms, and get some"

"The Bible says don't have premarital sex."

Granted, most people mean well. But I'm so tired of being told how to feel, how to do things and when to do them.

I'm one of the most independent, stubborn-minded people I know, but even I have gone through personal struggles regarding sex because society has made such a big deal about it.

Before you say it, I know you're thinking:

"Why the heck would this guy do a series of stories dedicated to sex if he's sick of people talking about it?"

The goal for this series, which will run through November, is to inform people about sex.

Not to tell people what do. Not to tell people when to do it. But to give the campus a new way to look at sex.

In this issue, we talk about sex on campus, and have a poll of OU students on their sexual activities.

Also in this issue, we talk about music and how much it contributes to sexual activity.

Later in the month, we'll have a story on abstinence, a choice that is growing in popularity.

Also, we'll talk about date rape.

By looking at the articles we have planned, I hope you realize that the purpose of this series is not to change anyone's mind or to advocate or downplay sexual activity.

I'm not advocating sex.

I am advocating education.

And if you believe in not having sex before marriage, ask yourself why you believe that and under what circumstances the decision was made.

If you believe in having a dozen partners at the same time, ask yourself how that pattern started and the reasons why you need multiple partners.

If you cannot see yourself living without sex, ask yourself why you are so dependent on it and what the activity truly gives you.

The above instance, of me looking in the mirror, happened a little while ago.

Now I am more comfortable with what I do and how I do it, partially because of I am more comfortable with myself.

My new attitude can also be attributed to my slow, painful process of learning not to follow blindly, but to make my own decisions.

Love me or hate me. But, as my friends back home in Lansing would say, I'm being true.

And that is something we all should aspire to be, true to ourselves.

Music affects sexual activities, students said

By ANDREA BURMANN
Special Writer

Whether or not you regularly tune in to the sexually explicit music on the radio, you may be picking up signals from these songs that affect your behavior.

"Whenever psychologists ask people if sexual music influences their behavior, they almost always say 'no,'" said Psychology Professor Christine Hansen. Hansen is scheduled to teach a course in the psychology of media effects this winter semester.

"But when they're put into an experiment, we find the music does affect their behavior. It seems to work unconsciously," she said.

Although experiments are being performed, Hansen said it's difficult to test the extent to which music influences sexual behavior because it's hard to experiment with sex.

However, she said psychologists have discovered that the more sex you are exposed to in the media, the more accepting and permissive your

attitude about sex will be, especially if your judgment of sex is more lenient at the start.

"The short-term effects that music has on your behavior will last until something else replaces it," said Hansen.

"For instance, if you see an AIDS ad right

"A sexual song comes on at a club, the next thing you know, this girl is on top of some guy!"

Jacque Reynolds
French sophomore

after seeing a sexy music video, your attitude will not be as permissive. However, if the short-term effects are frequent, they will become a stable component of your personality," she said.

Hansen said music has the ability to influence the way someone acts by putting them in a certain mood. Hence, the use of music to intentionally influence people's behavior is commonly prac-

ticed. She said, however, that there is a difference in music.

There is the pep band at the football game, and then there's the DJ spinning the disks at your favorite bar or club.

Senior Erin Brown, journalism, is a disk jockey at WXOU and has also witnessed some shocking behavior accompanying suggestive music.

"A person's behavior can depend a lot on the environment they're in, and what's going on at the time," Brown pointed out.

"I've been to some of those crazy rave parties where they play techno music, and people were having sex right in front of me!" she said.

Sophomore Jacque Reynolds, French, agrees. "You're at a club and a song about sex comes on," said Reynolds. "The next thing you know, this girl is on top of some guy!"

Reynolds also believes that music isn't the

See MUSIC page 11



OU EVENTS

OU BLOOD DRIVE, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. today, Gold Room C, OC. Call (248) 370-2020.

RACIAL ISSUES IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS—Professor Jack Barnard, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Gold Rooms OC.

"OTHELLO," 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Varner Studio Theatre. Call (248) 370-3013.

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY, 3 p.m. Sunday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.

THE MOCK ROCK CONTEST, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Gold Rooms, OC. Call (248) 370-4295.

FLU SHOTS given by the Health Center, 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, OC. Call (248) 370-2341.

MUSIC

LEE "SCRATCH" PERRY, 8 p.m. today, Majestic Theatre.

GILBY CLARKE with Beat Angels, 8 p.m. Thursday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

CHICAGO AND THE BEACH BOYS, 7 p.m. Saturday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

AQUARIUM RESCUE UNIT, 8 p.m. Saturday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

JARS OF CLAY, 8 p.m. Sunday, Royal Oakland Music Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.

PUFF DADDY AND THE FAMILY with Lil' Kim, Mase, Lil' Cease, The Lox, Busta Rhymes, Foxy Brown, Jay-Z and Usher, 7 p.m. Sunday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

THE RIPPINGTONS with Russ Freeman, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Royal Oakland Music Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.

THEATRE

"THREE TALL WOMEN," 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. today; 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Tuesday; 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. & 8 p.m. Tuesday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

"ESCANABA IN DA MOONLIGHT," 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. today and Saturday; 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday; 2 p.m. Sunday, The Purple Rose Theatre Company. Call (313) 475-7902.

"THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.

OTHER

"SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT," 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Call (313) 833-2323.

STONE CREEK CHRISTMAS FOLK ART AND CRAFT SHOW, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; noon - 4 p.m. Sunday, Rochester Hills Museum, Van Hoosen Farm. Call (248) 656-4663.

Acting a classic

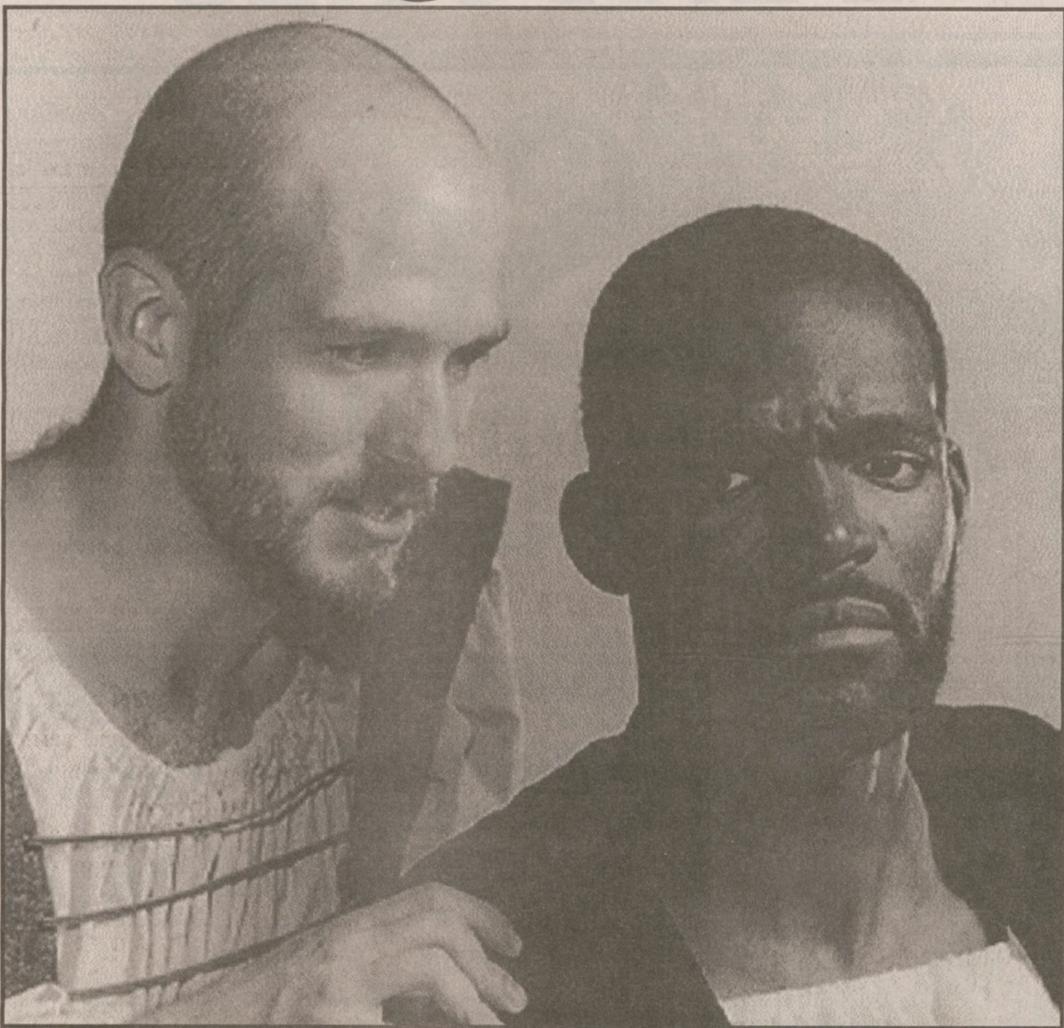


Photo Courtesy/Music, Theatre and Dance Department

PLAYING ON: Iago (John Michael Norman) plants the seeds of doubt in Othello (Esau Pritchett). Shakespeare's "Othello" is a department of music, theatre and dance production, directed by Michael Gillespie.

The cast of MTD's Shakespearean play blooms to excellence

By **ANDREA NOBILE**
Staff Writer

With the countdown to opening night days away, the cast and crew of MTD's "Othello" prepare to close the curtain on a growing experience.

Director Michael Gillespie said he has seen a phenomenal growth in the actors, in maturity and talent, in the last four weeks. When the show opens Friday, he hopes they will create theatre magic.

"It has been a wonderful rehearsal process. We have all experienced a lot of growth, which is what I expected when we cast the show," Gillespie said.

Shakespeare's "Othello" is the classic story of lust, grievance, and deceit. Othello, played by Esau Pritchett, is defeated by his supposed friend, Iago (John Michael Norman). To complicate his life more, there is a web of lies surrounding him and his wife Desdemona (Allison Schubert).

Pritchett, theatre senior, is the recent national winner of the 1997 Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival's Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship. To clinch the award, he per-

formed a scene from "Othello."

Gillespie said Pritchett's acting technique and character development has grown in the six-month space between the competition and now.

"I think Esau is quite a wonderful young actor. He looks like he's born to play the role. He's very powerful," Giles said.

When casting the show, Gillespie said he saw an opportunity to sharpen the actors' skills.

"They have certainly not disappointed me," he said.

Sophomore Dave Havasi, musical theatre, who plays Cassio, agrees, "We have talent to spare, definitely."

The technical crew of "Othello" has also caught and embraced the learning process.

Assistant Technical Director Dan Kondas, a technical theatre senior, said the students are doing very professional work.

The technical crew has learned construction and set design techniques specifically for this show. Meadow Brook Theatre extended a helping hand, teaching the technical theatre students how to weld the set's steel parts.

Studio Theatre in Varner Hall has been transformed into Shakespearean Venice. Resembling the set of a Greek tragedy, the stage designs are geometric patterns of wood, steel, stairs, and bridges.

"Knox is trying to put all of Venice in the Studio Theatre," Gillespie said, smiling.

"We have talent to spare, definitely."

Dave Havasi
Musical theatre sophomore

See 'OTHELLO' page 7

See CLASS page 7

New class e-mails, no attendance necessary

By **U. EJIRO ONOMAKE**
Staff Writer

Imagine having a class you didn't have to attend, where the class and the teacher basically came to you over the Internet.

Well, imagine no more. It's real. OU's CSE 455/555 classes are computer graphics classes taught on the Internet for senior and graduate level students by mathematics professor Louis Nachman.

"This is something I have been interested in since graduate school," said Nachman, who has been teaching at OU for 30 years.

Nachman may be a mathematical sciences professor, but he also teaches some classes for the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

He explained the department of mathematical sciences takes on a number of classes for the engineering and computer sciences department each semester.

"I spent the last year and a half working with distance learning. I was the acting associate vice-president for academic affairs in charge of computer information services," he said.

Nachman's work with distance learning and his love of computers resulted in CSE 455/555.

He said the 26-27 students, who view their lectures via computer, met once on the first day of class and were informed on the Internet format.

The lectures are broken down into four to five parts per lecture. For example, Lecture 1 has four sections broken down into: Lecture 1.1, Lecture 1.2, etc.

"Each half-hour presentation takes about 40 hours of preparation," Nachman said.

Lectures are viewable through the class homepage on the Internet, and through Macintosh computers in Kresge, which have a drive designated for the class lectures.

Students at home can download from the homepage with a password.

According to graduate student Brian Le, computer science, downloading takes about a half-an-hour per lecture section.

The students are given two on-line tests, three programming projects, and one final project.

According to Mike Monnett, computer science senior, "I like it (the class) because you don't have to go to class. It is convenient to work around your schedule."

Some students, though, find the class difficult in some respects.

Jermaine Gordon, French senior, feels the whole concept behind the class is great, but the feasibility is a little difficult.

"I don't have computer access at home, so I have to drive out here from home to view the lectures. It's just like

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Daft Punk brings techno to the next level

By **DAMON BROWN**
Features Editor

"Homework"
Sweet like honey
out of 4 points

"Have you seen that new MTV video with the alien and the astronaut and they're dancing around this platform in a circle?"

"What about the video with the guy in a dog suit, visiting New York?"

Every time I mention the French group Daft Punk, I get bombarded with questions regarding their videos.

The odd part is that their album, "Homework," is a year old.

New to this side of the Atlantic, this 1996 instrumental album was perhaps too revolutionary or different for Americans when it was first released.

In 1997, though, with the growing popularity of techno, led by The Chemical Brothers and Prodigy (both overseas groups), we seemed ready for the experimental Daft Punk.

The two videos, "Around the World" and "Da Funk," are new to MTV this year and reflect the originality of Daft Punk.

Daft Punk's two disc jockeys, Thomas Bangalter and Guy-Manuel de

Homem-Christo, are only surpassed by DJ Shadow in blending heavy, rap-based drum beats with sound samples from unlikely places.

A song from "Homework," called "Fresh," samples waves hitting the beach, adding to its mellow tone.

"Around the World" has a soft, melodic beat.

"Da Funk" is a great dance song, with its driving beat and heavy bass. It brings images of the scene from "Saturday Night Fever," where John Travolta struts down the street.

Also good is "Pheonix," with its good rhythm and bass drum.

As with anything experimental, "Homework" isn't perfect.

"Rollin' & Scratchin'" sounds like someone's beating his or her head against the wall. And that's all. For seven minutes.

"Rock 'n Roll" and "Oh Yeah" are



Photo Courtesy/Virgin Records

FUNKY BEAT: Daft Punk's album "Homework" is strictly instrumental.

Top Five Picks:

1. Chumbawamba..... "Tubthumping"
2. Barenaked Ladies..... "If I Had \$1000000"
3. Fiona Apple..... "Shadowboxer"
4. Pulp fiction..... "Son of a Preacher Man"
5. Daft Punk..... "Around the World"

oddly similar to "Rollin' & Scratchin'," with the deadpan drum beat, but these are easier on the ears with smooth vocal samples.

Overall, though, "Homework" is techno at its best.

Put it in if you're on your way to a party. You won't regret it.

Trial

Continued from page 1

may not have followed procedures correctly when administering the Data Master

Breathalyzer test.

Sheehy rejected Binkley's defense argument and accepted the evidence that was provided.

If convicted, penalty for driving under the influence of alcohol causing death carries a maximum of 15 years in prison and a

fine of \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Manslaughter carries a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

Knoche's trial is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 13 before Circuit Court Judge David Breck.

Library

Continued from page 1

said.

Library budget documents state during the 1996-1997 school year, the library was allotted \$3,171,659 for all library expenses. This includes salaries, travel, supplies, and other expenditures.

The library spent \$1,066,772 on books, journals and other physical material last season. It purchased 11,000 new items, not including CD databases and on-line resources.

Merz said this is still not enough. "We could always use more funding. But we're doing the best with what we've got to work with," she said.

Each college department is given a certain budget out of library funds for new material acquisition requests.

Funding depends on the student-to-teacher ratio in each major program, said Merz.

Faculty can suggest library purchases either through the departmental library liaison, or while viewing the offered materials presented by the vendors.

Merz said faculty rarely come to view the books offered

by vendors, despite notices she sends out.

Lois Gerber, nursing department liaison, said, "Only about 25 to 30 percent of the faculty in my department usually request books... not too many."

After the faculty makes its requests and suggestions, a library board determines if the costs fall within that department's budget and the research value of the resources.

The other important source of input on the state of the library are students.

Sometimes students may just need help finding material, but other times more materials may be needed for that topic, Merz said.

"If people come to the reference desk, often asking about a particular subject, we make a mental note of it and consider buying more material in that topic," Merz said.

An interlibrary loan is another way library officials learn of scarcity in material.

An interlibrary loan is a way to obtain material from the libraries in and out of state by filling out a request form.

According to library statistics, during the 1996-1997 school year, there were 11,791 requests for photocopies of information

from books, journals, and other sources.

When certain sources are requested frequently, library officials may investigate the purchase of those for Kresge's collection, Merz said.

There are some attempts from OU community to improve the library, such as the cooperation between the student congress and Library Dean Suzanne Frankie.

The congress wants to bring Kresge's electronic resources more up to date, keep materials in the collections on the shelves, and is pushing for more training on how to use the library's resources, said Hemant Mahamwal, student congress vice president.

Mahamwal said he believes the library should concentrate more on getting interlibrary loan material to OU faster, rather than purchasing new material.

Yet other people, such as professor Moran, believe library needs more books.

"The problem is that we are excessively using the interlibrary loan," Moran said.

"Students really need to have the actual material in front of them to benefit from it," he said.

'Othello'

Continued from page 6

Costume, hair, and makeup designer Suzanne Hanna, said it has been exciting to collaborate with the department's new scenic designer, Kerro Knox, because of all his new ideas.

"Othello" offers comedy,

action, suspense, and jealousy.

Havasi said the plot elements appeal to all tastes.

"It's not a family show. It's very sexual. It's very dark," he said.

"This play will never lose its edge," Gillespie said.

"Othello" runs 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 7 - 22, and at 2 p.m., Sundays Nov. 9 - 23, in the Studio Theatre, located on the lower level of Varner

Hall.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for seniors, and \$5 for students.

They can be purchased at Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office noon - 8 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; at Varner Hall Box Office 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; or one hour before each performance.

For more information, call (248) 370-3013.

Class

Continued from page 6

having to come to class. If you have computer access from home it is a great idea," he said.

One of Le's frustrations is

getting answers to his questions.

"When students e-mail it takes a few e-mail's to get the answer clear," he said.

Le compares this to a classroom setting where one would ask a question, and have it answered and understood at a faster rate.

"When you ask a question

you have to explain why you are asking and the situation in which you are in."

Along with the e-mail system, a computer newsgroup has recently been formed especially for the class. This will help inform students more on the material.

Department of Music, Theatre and Dance UPCOMING EVENTS

Othello by William Shakespeare

Michael Gillespie, Director and starring OU students Esau Pritchett (National Irene Ryan Acting Award), John Michael Norman and Allison Schubert

November 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

November 9, 16, and 23 at 2 p.m. - Studio Theatre in Varner Hall

Students: \$5

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Gregory Cunningham, Conductor

Selections from Bizet's *Carmen* and Handel's stately *Water Music*.

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Students: \$5

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NOVEMBER

Food

Continued from page 3

Dorshow-Gordon explained that foreign countries use human feces for fertilizer in their food crops, unlike the United States where chemical fertilizing is common.

Lawson said people with existing health problems are more liable to food-borne illnesses. Others may harbor the organisms, but won't necessarily be affected.

Problems can also occur when food is cooked ahead and

held in a walk-in cooler at an unsafe temperature in which bacteria thrive.

Galen Garst, supervisor at OCHD, said long-term storage for frozen foods must be held at zero degrees or used immediately if the freezer is broken.

Oakland County health inspectors look for such potential problems in their unscheduled visits to area restaurants every six months.

East Vandenberg Hall's kitchen was inspected May 9. It was not in use at the time.

On that date, a "critical violation" was noted on the county's report requiring "immedi-

ate" attention. The noted violation was, "Freezer (walk-in) not functioning properly. Foods at 37 degrees. Repair to freeze to zero degrees."

Garst confirmed that when an inspector returned on Oct. 15, the freezer was corrected.

Unlike Vandenberg Hall's food, the cooked food in Pioneer Court is not stored.

According to a dishwasher in Pioneer Court, leftover cooked food is thrown out at the end of each of two shifts. Morin said, Vandenberg refrigerates their leftovers.

"The fast food industry has built out a lot of the potential

danger because they've eliminated the holding phase," said Lawson. "(They've) instituted a lot of improvements. It's fool-proof cooking. (They're) trying to eliminate human error."

Morin said he is gearing his kitchen towards a scratch cookery to get away from convenience food. "We want to prepare it all here," he said.

"When they hired me, the main focus was to get a professional chef in to bring the food quality up to please students and faculty--more fresh fruits and vegetables, fresher soups, five-week menu rotation, a summer menu and winter menu," said

Morin.

Although a management certification is required by the OCHD in Oakland County for food workers, according to the health department records, a manager is certified for each of OU's food operations.

OCHD also does not require gloves and hair nets to be worn by food handlers. But hair below the ears needs to be restrained.

Morin voluntarily instituted in-service safety training programs for his ARAMARK employees.

In Morin's first six days on the job, he had already held one session.

The session dealt with the proper food handling and maintenance, the safe zones, storage of food and the information of the hepatitis virus.

Morin also plans to provide employees with free training at the health department.

"I told my employees that the last thing I want is for one of them to end up on the front page of the newspaper about a hepatitis scare," he said.

"Hand washing is still the most important way to prevent the spread of infection," said Dorshow-Gordon.

IHR

continued from page 1

vide a think tank for OU and the surrounding communities."

Murphy said the IHR at OU would have two primary roles.

One would be to sponsor and conduct workshops at OU and in the surrounding communities promoting diversity.

The other would be to promote a scholarly approach to hearing racism.

"I like the idea of Honors College (housing the IHR)," Murphy said. "Honors College is the only academic unit which has connections with all other academic units on campus."

Early said he and a committee of OU faculty began researching the possibility of bringing the IHR to OU almost two years ago at the request of President, then Interim, Gary Russi.

"President Russi was enthusiastic," Early said. "He wanted us to do some research and put together a proposal."

According to the public relations department, Russi deferred all comments regarding this matter to Cronn.

Cronn could not be reached for further comments.

The IHR rough draft proposal has already been endorsed by several committees on campus, which made the denial by Cronn an even greater setback, Early said.

In the last two years of research, Early said the committee employed an attorney to put together an articulation agreement regarding the legal connection of two institutions.

At the Tuesday meeting, Cronn said the proposal was unacceptable for lack of information, and possible complications involved in a legal connection of public university with a private institute.

"We have no indication of staffing level and salaries... or if the university can support an operation at this level," Cronn said.

"Essentially, we don't have the assurances we feel we need to have," she said.

Murphy said Cronn offered some programmatic approach, but denied any possible legal involvement with IHR.

Early said he feels the proposal was never given a chance.

"I seriously doubt there was a lack of information," he said.

"There is a lot more going on here than meets the eye," Early said. "This is one more attempt to not deal with the issues."

Through Russi gave his support in the beginning, Murphy said the recent denial shows that the President and his cabinet "balked at the idea of the affiliation of a public university with a private institution."

Murphy said he hopes some ideas of the proposal will resurface eventually.

"There are too many good ideas here," he said.

Other committee members agreed. James Dow, professor of anthropology, said, "It is a wonderful idea. ... Don't just let it slip away."

Cronn said the denial of the proposal does not mean issues of diversity were overlooked.

"This (denial) doesn't mean we don't think racism isn't an issue on this campus," she said.

Early, however, said there is more to the fight against racism than talk.

"It's one thing to talk diversity and another to act on it. ... OU needs to start acting."



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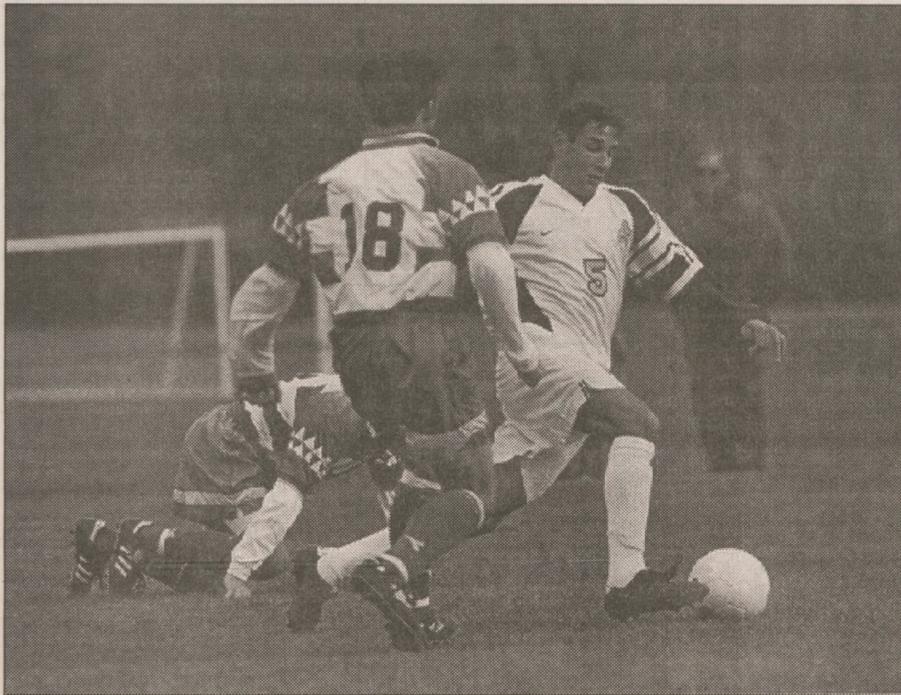
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SPORTS

Diversity sets season standards



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

FINISHING STRONG: Junior defensemen Nick Wilkins breaks-up a scoring attempt by Tiffin University. The Pioneers ended their first transitional season to D I-AAA with an 8-1-1 record.

By SHERRY KRUZMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team continued to boost their winning record this week, beating Macomb Community College 3-0 on Oct. 29 and Tiffin University 2-1 Nov. 1 at Pioneer Field.

Last time OU faced off against MCC, the Pioneers walked away with their only tie of the season, 0-0.

"This time we showed them how to play," said sophomore defenseman Ken Bialoblocki.

Junior midfielder Rob Wisser had two goals against MCC. Sophomore midfielder Mike Bartels added a goal, for a 3-0 shutout.

TU proved to be a more difficult opponent. TU scored early in the first half at 5:36 to put OU in an early hole.

Nearing the end of the second half, junior midfielder Iain Macdonald brought OU even on an assist by freshman forward John Matalavy.

"In the second half we got off a lot of shots and one finally went in," said Bialoblocki.

"We really came together as a team and beat them in sudden death overtime," said sophomore midfielder Mike Bartels.

Bartels scored the game winner at 97:37 of overtime. OU ended its 1997-98 season with an 8-1-1 record.

Both Bartels and Bialoblocki felt that this was a very successful season.

"We did pretty well coming together two weeks before the season with most of us being walk-ons," said Bialoblocki.

Bartels expressed sadness at the end of the season because it meant two players would not be playing for the Pioneers next year. Senior goalkeeper Amir Tal and Wisser are both at the end of their eligibility.



Jeff Shelton

Going through the motions

To whom it may concern, I was concerned about the opinions expressed about my column last week.

It seems convenient for people to blame the media for the mistakes of others. If you're an athlete, then you're in the spotlight. Good or bad.

The media seems to be the scapegoat for actions that someone else should have been responsible for.

Words such as "family," "tradition" and "responsibility" are generalized words that should have been expanded on in meaning.

There were letters that expressed issues of fact gathering. Information was not made available to the sports department, keeping the staff in the dark.

We went through the proper channel of coaches, athletic department and faculty. But when no one is willing to talk then the information that is available is used.

Being on campus, the sports department is always the last to find out breaking news, especially when there is a situation such as the one about the swimming and diving programs.

It would be naive on my part to assume that no other athletes or athletic teams were involved, but no information would be released to the sports department concerning this.

When gag orders were issued and no one was willing to talk, I went with what I had.

The sports department is not in the business of creating a perfect world for athletes because we have close ties to them.

Athletes need to understand that they are accountable for themselves, not only in the realm of their sport, but also in the public eye.

I'm not changing the opinion expressed in last week's column. If I did, then I would be compromising my morals and convictions.

It has come to attention that I may not have been entirely clear about my stand on the situation. Tarnished would have reflected my opinion better.

I did not want to convey that OU no longer has any tradition in its focal sport. I did not agree with what happened, but when rules and regulations were violated, then tradition has been compromised in some way.

At the time the column was written, the swimming and diving program was the only sport that was known to have participated in the party.

My hands were tied at that moment, and yes, the swimming and diving program caught the focus of my column. I would have given the same treatment to any sport that was involved, but none of that information was given when the athletic department was approached.

The sports department of the Post is continuing to pursue this situation further, when the staff receives any new updates on the situation then an article will be published.

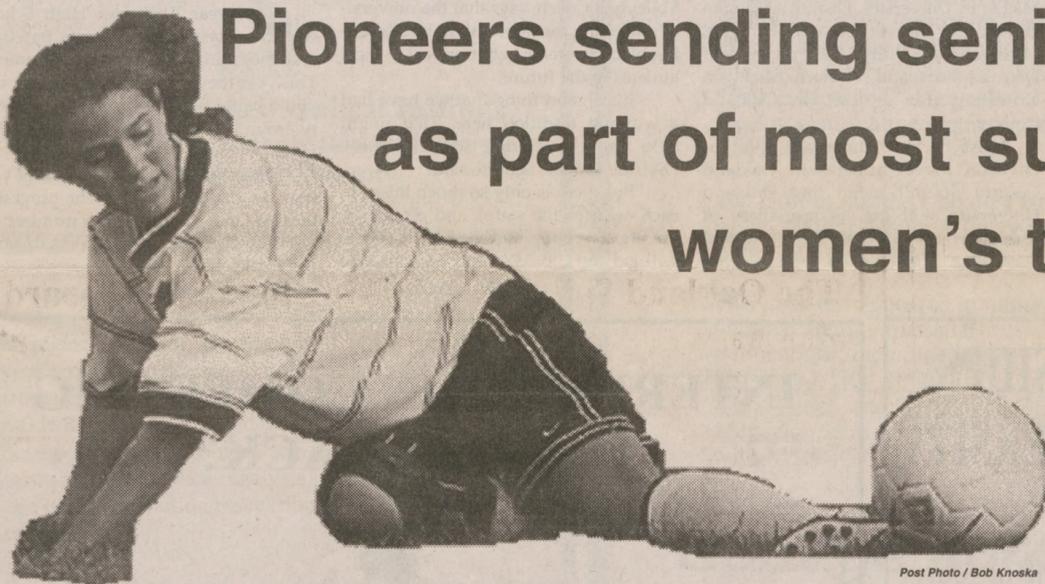
I will not apologize for my opinion, but I will for any facts that I misinterpreted. This is my job. To report any situations that affect OU athletics.

Portions of the athletic programs made a mistake. Not all, but some. I commended the athletes who were not involved in the violations, and criticized the athletes who were. That's the way it is in life.

The only thing I could say to the athletes involved, is that they knew the potential consequences before the actions were made.

I covered the facts to the best of my capacity, and will not apologize for pinions expressed on those issues. They made their bed, I'm not going to lie in it.

Pioneers sending seniors away as part of most successful women's team ever



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

TAKING OVER: OU has had great success with its Women's Soccer program, and is looking forward to D I-AAA.

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Editor

OU controlled Lewis University, 6-0 Oct. 29, and Tiffin University, 5-0 Nov. 1 last week in the Pioneers final home-stand of the season.

The Pioneers spread out their offense against LU.

Five separate players mounted the scoring effort with freshman forward Kristen Louma leading the attack with two goals at 3:00 and 13:55 and assisted on sophomore forward Anna Muccino's goal at 58:04.

Junior midfielder Erin Gallagher assisted on Louma's first goal.

Freshman midfielder Anita Rapp each found the back of the net once at 35:53 from junior midfielder Brooke Kairies and added an assist on freshman forward Kaja Lunds goal at 80:17.

OU broke into the clear with a two-goal lead at the half, and continued with the onslaught in the second half with a trio and Brooke Kairies.

The second half saw a shutout slip away from the solid senior goalkeeper Kristi McGough.

LU was able to find a crack in the defense to spoil OU's shutout with one of its nine shots.

The OU offense poured on the shots, outshooting its opponent by 20. This has seemed to be the norm for the Pioneers heading into their game against TU.

TU put up little opposition to OU. OU scored two goals in the first half, and then turned up the heat in the second with four unanswered goals.

The Pioneers peppered the LU goalkeeper with 42 shots and 14 cornerkicks.

Senior goalkeeper Kristi McGough shutout TU for the first 45 minutes.

Sophomore Holly Runstadler filled the shoes of the goalkeeping responsibilities as she combined with McGough for the shutout.

From the onset of the game, OU controlled the tempo, smothering any offensive opportunity that LU tried to gain.

Muccino opened the scoring at 18:11 from Gallagher. She would later account for OU's fourth goal at 63:23 from senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek.

Lund recorded the first of her two goals at 42:03 from senior midfielder Renae Czuk. Lund later scored at 65:08 in the second half.

Junior forward Cathy Minuik opened the scoring up early at 50:08, unassisted.

OU sophomore forward Nicole Massad finished off the route of TU at 86:16, handing TU its ninth loss of the season.

The Pioneers will finish off their season against St. Joseph's College on the road Nov. 8.

OU has the chance to break its last season winning percentage of .842. If the Pioneers pull off a win, that percentage would climb to .875.

Seniors who will play in the final game as a Pioneer are McGough, Mrozek, Czuk and defender Wendy Maynard. Though sophomore midfielder Sarah Foley will not be graduating, she will lose her eligibility due to the transition of OU to Division I.

Mrozek will leave OU as the leading offensive producer of goals, assists and points in a career.

McGough's career list includes most shutouts and lowest goals against average by a goalkeeper.

Since the induction of women's soccer into OU's athletic circle in 1994, suc-

cess has followed the program.

Women's Soccer has improved each season with only seven wins in 1994 to 16 wins in 1996.

OU's career record for the four seasons is 35-13-3, a .729 winning percentage.

"I think that its important for us to beat St. Joseph College, for the seniors. They were the team that beat us last year to keep us out of the playoffs," said Runstadler.

"The last home game of the season was emotional for the seniors," said Head Women's Soccer Coach Nick O'Shea.

Coach Nick O'Shea on the seniors...

Goalkeeper Kristi McGough -
"Kristi will be the most difficult player to replace. A top-caliber goalkeeper such as Kristi will be missed in the future."

Midfielder Jessica Mrozek -
"Jessica has been a great four-year captain. She is a crucial player in big games."

Defensemen Wendy Maynard -
"Wendy has been a player that has dominated the air for us. She is a consistent, hard worker."

Midfielder Renae Czuk -
"Renae has been a very intelligent player, which allowed the team to run a good defensive system."

Midfielder Sarah Foley -
"Sarah has been a very talented player. She has been a major contributor to the success of the team."



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

COMPLETING THE PASS: Freshman midfielder Anita Rapp took advantage of Lewis's lack of defense. OU picked apart LU for five goals in its 5-1 win.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 6

• **Men's Basketball** hosts Team Wildfire in exhibition (7:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Nov. 8

• Women's Soccer at St. Joseph's College (6 p.m.)

Tuesday, Nov. 11

• **Men's Basketball** hosts Rose City Express in exhibition (7:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Nov. 15

• **Men's Basketball** hosts Tiffin University (12 p.m.)

• **Women's Basketball** hosts Shawnee State University (2 p.m.)

Sunday, Nov. 16

• Men's Basketball at Illinois State University (2 p.m.)

Monday, Nov. 17

• **Women's Basketball** hosts Defiance University in scrimmage (7 p.m.)

Tuesday, Nov. 18

• Men's Basketball at Huntington (7:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Nov. 19

• Women's Basketball at Madonna College (7 p.m.)

Friday, Nov. 21

• Men's Basketball at University of Southern Indiana Tournament (6 p.m.)

• Women's Basketball hosts Taylor University (5 p.m.)

** Home games italicized bold type.

Searching the talent pool of Oakland County

By DAN STICKRADT
Special Writer

It's no secret that Oakland University has enjoyed tremendous success in athletics at the Division II level over the past decade.

Several athletic programs from OU's short-lived athletic history, have captured conference championships, qualified for NCAA post-season play and won national titles.

However, most of the university's success, regardless of which sport, has been without the benefit of student athletes from Oakland County.

"We've had some success recruiting local kids, but not that much," said OU baseball coach Steve Lyon.

"And the kids that we have signed (from the area) in past years are good, but not the top athletes in the area," he added.

That could be attributed to the school's Division II label -- a label that's recently been shed for Division I.

OU is currently going through a two-year transitional phase to Division I and will join the Mid-Continent Conference next year.

OU officials hope these moves will open doors to some local high school athletes who wouldn't have considered OU among their college choices in the past.

"I think that OU's decision to go Division I will have an affect on who they can recruit, just how much remains to be seen," said Tom Hawes, veteran Girls Basketball Coach at Rochester High School.

"But the one thing that they must realize is that most high school seniors, at least around Oakland County, want to go away to school. They want to go as far away as possible. That may continue to hurt OU somewhat, but there still might be some changes, especially with female athletes," he said.

"I think going away is less important to most of them. Overall, they might be able to keep some athletes in their own backyard if they play their cards right," said Hawes.

Although most of the 50 high school coaches contacted believe OU's move to Division I will open some doors, keep-

The Search For Local Athletes		
	Roster Size	Oakland Natives
Women's		
Swimming & Diving	21	2
Golf	8	2
Tennis	6	4
Basketball	13	3
Volleyball	18	2
Soccer	18	9
Cross-Country	11	NA
Men's		
Swimming & Diving	27	4
Golf	21	10
Basketball	12	1
Soccer	29	10
Cross-Country	11	NA
Baseball	30	9

ing standout prep athletes in OU's own backyard could be a difficult task, especially considering the smaller talent pool to chose from at the Division I level.

"The thing that a lot of people tend to overlook is the percentage of high school athletes that actually play collegiate sports. It's less than one percent. And of that, how many of those are of Division I caliber?" said Fran Scislowicz, Girls Basketball and Softball Coach at Rochester Adams High School.

"It will be difficult for OU. They will be competing against other Division I schools in the state, not to mention others from across the country," she said.

OU will compete against Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Detroit-Mercy and Western Michigan University for athletes in Oakland County.

"Just because there are a lot of Division I-level athletes in Oakland County doesn't mean that Oakland University will get its fair share of recruits from around here," added Scislowicz. "It could be a long uphill

battle for them," said Scislowicz.

OU officials hope that its new \$38-million Lepley Sports Center, scheduled to open in 1998, and other new training facilities will help entice local Division I athletes to stay home.

"We hope that our new facilities will help send some (local) kids our way. There are a lot of great prep swimmers in Oakland County," said Pete Hovland, OU's Men's Swimming Coach.

"A lot of these swimmers grow up in the Oakland Live Y'ers program, which trains on campus. Maybe our new pool and sports center will hopefully change the view of some of these kids," said Hovland.

Dan Schulte, OU Women's Volleyball Coach, says that the university's winning tradition might be a building block to create better appeal to local athletes in the future.

"It's a good thing that we have had a winning tradition here. That might help us in recruiting some of these Division I kids," Schulte said.

"But there is only so much talent in each area (of the state), and obviously, the Big 10 schools and the MAC schools will get top dibs. We will have to take

what's left over. I think our recruiting will expand to a more regional base now that we are Division I," he said.

In terms of volleyball, Schulte added that a large majority of prep talent comes from the western side of Michigan.

"Most of the top talent in Michigan doesn't come from this area. It's on the other side of the state. And that's because of the strong club programs over there. When the talent around here is good enough, we will take a look," said Schulte.

The program at OU that has had the most success in attracting players from Oakland County is the women's basketball program.

"We have always had local players here, especially players that went away to school but transferred to Oakland," said Beckie Francis, OU's Women's Basketball Coach.

"I think as we make the move to Division I, we should recruit as many local players as possible. It might help us build a little bit better of a fan base," she said.

"Lately, I have made several home visits to kids within one hour of here. Some of them are from Oakland County. If the talent is relatively close, why not go for it," said Francis.

Lyon has also had success in recruiting local players, and is excited about this year's freshman class, including a pair of Oakland County players.

"We have one kid, Ricky Green, from Lake Orion that I think is of Division I caliber," boasted Lyon. "He was a first-team all-state player. Another freshman player we got is Eric Harden from Milford-Lakeland. He has the potential to be a very good college player," he said.

"Last year Rochester High School won the Class A state title in baseball, and they did that with mostly juniors. This year they are favored to repeat and you'd better believe that every university around here will be recruiting," said Lyon.

With close to 70 high schools of various sizes sponsoring athletic programs in Oakland County, the number of Division I prospects is second to none in Michigan.

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Students interested in working in public, school or academic libraries in urban areas are encouraged to apply for one of four fellowships available through Wayne State University's Library and Information Science Program. The fellowships will provide tuition, fees, books and a stipend for one year. The Library and

Information Science Program will provide funding for all management and project costs. To be eligible, applicants must meet Wayne State University's Graduate School and Library and Information Science Program admission criteria and must plan to specialize in public or academic urban librarianship. Awards are limited to ethnic and racial minorities. Upon completion of the fellowship, students will be awarded a Master of Library and Information Science degree.

Fellowship applicants should forward a letter of interest, a current resume and a two-page statement that includes information on current academic status, career goals and the applicant's qualifications for this fellowship by Nov. 10, 1997 to:

Dr. Robert P. Holley
Urban Libraries Career Training Fellowship
Wayne State University
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Detroit, MI 48202

These fellowships are made possible by a grant of \$88,000 from the U.S. Department of Education, HEA Title II-B Library Education and Human Resource Development Program.

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INTERESTED IN COMPETING FOR OU TRACK?



CHECK OUT THE PIONEER TRACK CLUB

Date & Time: November 13, 1997 at 5:15-6:15

Place: 126-127 Oakland Center

Speaker: Paul Rice-OU cross-country assistant coach

- A forum for the discussion of running topics.
- Discussion of training techniques.
- Upcoming meet schedule.
- Free Pizza & Pop.

Music

Continued from page 5

only culprit in the club setting.

"Music affects someone's overall behavior, as well as the presence of alcohol and how they're feeling that day," said Reynolds.

Senior Rex Romer, English, is a security guard for The Palace of Auburn Hills.

"While working at The Palace, I notice the behaviors that music creates. When mixed with alcohol, these situations can often end in violence," he said.

"Songs put ideas in people's heads that make some people act crazy," Brown said. "Sometimes, they take their urges or impulses out on someone."

Junior Chris McCullen, communications, is WXOU's music director. He feels that some people blame behavior on anything but themselves.

"Music should not be a scapegoat for someone's behavior," he said.

Today many songs "spill out" sexual experience, some more explicitly than others.

"LL Cool J and Tupac make sex sound all romantic," said freshman Taylor Champman, undecided.

"ICP, on the other hand, degrades women. They just want to get laid. ICP makes people sick," she said.

Sophomore Janessa Wilson, human resources and development, said certain music is more romantic than others.

"R & B is about making love and it's about the love between two people," she said.

"Music from 112 or Blackstreet is about love. ICP, hard rappers and Nine Inch Nails sing about sex, just getting it on."

"Sex is advertised to us everyday," Wilson said. "It's shoved in our faces."

Wanda Harden, who teaches advertising at OU, pointed out that the media is flooded with sex because "sex sells."

"A product is not going to sell unless people are interested in it," she said.

"Lustful, sexually explicit music has definitely found a market," Harden said.

Brown believes that some music artists use their sexiness to sell their music.

"Women like Fiona Apple and Jewel are especially using their sexuality to their advantage," she said.

Both Fiona Apple and Jewel have become multi-platinum artists.

McCullen, however, pointed out that music and sexiness often go hand-in-hand.

"A large part of rock is supposed to be sexy--the artist and the performance," he said.

Sexy or explicit, music is, above all, an art form, said McCullen.

"You have to keep in mind that music is art and art originates as a reflection of life," said McCullen. "Anytime you start to criticize lyrics and art, it's a double-edged sword."

THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB) is pleased to announce **MITCH ALBOM**, acclaimed sports columnist from the Detroit Free Press, will speak to the Oakland University Community Thursday, November 13, 1997, 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer (Food) Court. Free Admission.



Mitch Albom is a nationally-syndicated columnist for the Detroit Free Press

- Albom won an Emmy award for his weekly commentaries on issues of the day for WJBK TV2 Detroit.
- NBC's Bob Costas says: "Mitch Albom writes with insight and compassion. He is one of America's best young sports columnists."
- Mitch Albom is a panelist on ESPN's "Sports Reporters," seen every Sunday by a nationwide audience, and is co-host of ESPN's "Prime Monday." He is also a weekly contributing commentator for ESPN radio.
- Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons says: "Mitch Albom is the best writer I've ever met."
- His work has appeared in numerous national and international publications, including Sports Illustrated, GO, SPORT, The New York Times, and Germany's GEO Magazine, as well as on the internet with MSNBC.

College Bowl Returns



MATCH WITS WITH THE CHAMPIONS

Exhibition matches will be held November 10-14 at Noon in the Fireside Lounge!

If you want to participate, Contact Jarrod in the Center for Student Activities.

The Center's Service Window

The Center's Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

- Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- single envelopes

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:

- tickets for Nov. 20 - Jerry Springer
- tickets for Nov 30 - Les Miserables
- sign up for Nov. 8 - Paintball
- sign up for Nov. 11- Mock Rock contest
- sign up for Jan. 16 - Ski Trip (Limited space left.)

Center Services

The Center offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.
Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy) Jumper Cables
Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental
Rochester Area Maps

Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING YOU:

• Fall Semester campus recruiting continues at Placement and Career Services, 275 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3250). Employers recruiting during the week of Nov. 10 include: Dayco Products, Discovery Business Systems, VTM Industries, Plastipak Packaging and Hawtal Whiting. Students must be registered with Professional Placement to participate.

• Would you like to have some input into the new recreation center??? Do you have some questions about the construction project or planned programs??? The Department of Campus Recreation would like to hear from you. Please feel free to call 370-4732 to talk with Greg Jordan, Maura Selahowski or Marcus Jackson. If you would rather e-mail, contact Greg Jordan at jordan@oakland.edu.

• Students with a major in Computer Science, Management Information Systems or Computer Engineering who are interested in a Summer Internship with Chrysler Corporation (for Graduate Trainee Program) should contact Experiential Education (370-3213). On-campus interviews on Dec. 4.

• Students interested in participating in the Co-op, Career-related or Internship Programs for Winter Semester 1998 should contact the Experiential Education, 371 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3213) to become registered. There are jobs available for all majors, and all positions are paid.

• Monday, Dec. 1 is **World AIDS Day**. A section of "The AIDS Memorial Quilt" will be on display Dec. 1 in Hamlin Lounge from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THIS WEEK:

• **AVOID THE FLU!** The Health Center will be offering FLU SHOTS, at a cost of \$8, in the Oakland Center on Nov. 11, 18, 19, 25 and Dec. 2 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The shots will also be available from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 5. Hepatitis B shots will also be available for \$37. For more information, please call the Health Center at 370-2341.

• The Oakland University Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Gold Room C, Oakland Center.

• The Department of Campus Recreation's activity schedule in the "Bubble" is changing. An updated bubble activity schedule is posted outside the Campus Recreation Office, 261 SFH. Be sure to check it out!

• AmeriCorps Oakland is still recruiting qualified students. If you enjoy working with children, and would like to gain job experience and earn money for college, AmeriCorps may be for you. If you are interested, please contact Experiential Education, 371 Vandenberg Hall West, for an application.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

• The 10th annual Fall Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF) will take place on Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at Burton Manor in Livonia. More than 165 employers are already scheduled to participate. Open to graduating students and to alumni seeking entry-level positions. Interest in most majors, with the exception of medicine, law and education. Parking is free! **Registration brochure and current list of participating employers is available at Placement and Career Services.**



Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Undergraduate Research Program Oakland University

Up to eight Research Fellowships of \$3,000 each will be awarded for the period June 1 - August 21, 1998. Oakland University sophomores or juniors who are contemplating careers in biological or biomedical research or science teaching are eligible to apply. This is a two-year program including summer support designed to train students for research in **Biological Communication**. Students will be matched with faculty mentors and will develop skills in problem solving, experimental design, instrumentation, data analysis, written communication, and oral presentation/discussion in small and large group settings.

For information and an application form, contact Dr. J. Haddad, Laboratory Coordinator, 362 Dodge Hall, (248) 370-3566.

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Rochester, Michigan
Wednesday, November 19, 1997
Oakland University
Vamer Recital Hall
Auditions: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Kalamazoo, Michigan
Thursday, November 20, 1997
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center - School of Music
Auditions: 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

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23 mile and Van Dyke 8:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m. Full or part time. Prep work and through lunch time. Must be reliable. Call 810-997-1339. Ask for Karen.

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44 S. Livonia St. 175 Rochester Hills, MI 48307

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Kids with severe asthma can spend time in the sun at Camp Sun Deer. That's because people who care volunteer their time and expertise to let these children enjoy normal camping activities without concern for their health. To learn how you can help, contact:

† AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Michigan
18860 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
(810) 559-5100

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Here's an opportunity to work with the coolest photographers known on campus. The wacky photojournalists at THE OAKLAND POST are looking for developers. If you can stand massive exposure to photo chemicals, then your help is needed on Mondays and Tuesdays. If interested, call 370-4267.