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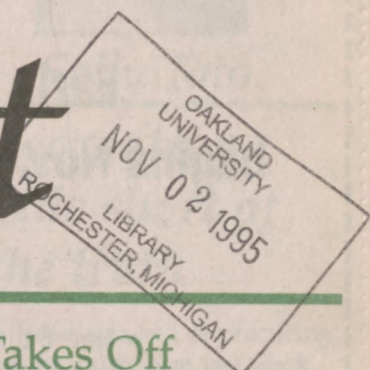
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As concern rises over what to do with 100 acres of OU land, the community speaks out about their feelings on the issue.

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New student IDs to work like ATM cards

Picture ID cards to increase security on campus for students and faculty

By JIM TERMARSCH
Staff Writer

Students may be adding another piece of plastic to their wallets next fall.

A seven person committee headed by Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, Jack Wilson is cur-

rently working on a proposal to develop campus ID cards which will feature individualized student's picture.

The IDs, which Wilson dubs an "all campus card", will give students access to residence halls, assist in checking out library materials and, eventually, could replace the need for something else floating around in their wallets.

"What we're trying to do is create a card that will be a picture ID,"

Wilson said. "(But) ultimately, you won't need to use any cash on campus."

For now, though, the cards can act as an added piece of protection for students and faculty.

"I think they will help from a security point of view," said David Herman, Dean of Students. "It will make sure students get access to all of our facilities and in the classroom, teachers want it to help iden-

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ID CARDS: New campus ID cards will one day replace a need for cash on campus.

Trial Takes Off

Wang trial begins; primary suspect's testimony in doubt

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

OU mathematical sciences professor Stuart Wang is expected to testify later this week in the trial of the two men accused of beating him nearly to death last March.

The trial of Dwayne Barton and Lee Knight began Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac.

In opening arguments on Tuesday, defense attorneys stated that both Barton and Knight had intentions of robbing the vending machines and harming Wang, but they did not want to kill him.

However, Paul Walton, the assistant Oakland County prosecutor argued that there was an instance in which Knight actually said, "I wanted to kill him (Wang)."

Attorneys for Barton also attempted to persuade Judge Steven Andrews, Monday, to throw out Barton's confession to OU police officer Bryan Munson.

The confession was given in a scout car parked outside of Knight's Rochester home. Officer Bryan Munson asked Barton if he would like to sit in the patrol car to answer a few questions and Barton agreed. "It was around 0 degrees out, it was cold," said Munson.

Defense attorneys argued that Barton was put in a situation in which he felt confined, in part because there are no door handles in the back seats of patrol cars. "I did not feel free to leave," said Barton.

Walton argued that Munson never said that Barton was under arrest and that he questioned Barton in the rear of the car simply because it was warmer than the brisk March air. He said Barton could leave at any time.

"He (Barton) kept putting his hands in his pockets and had his shoulders shrugged and his coat was opened, implying that he was cold," said Munson.

Munson felt that the patrol car was the best place to conduct the questioning, "I didn't feel safe going into the home. I was not sure who or what else would be in there. The car was the only location," said Munson.

Two juries were seated for the trial last Monday.

Judge Andrews hopes the trial will conclude by Nov. 3.

An amendment was made to Barton's third count. The weapon cited was changed from bolt cutters to a can of mace.

Wang was beaten with a set of bolt cutters, dragged down a flight of stairs and left to die. He was later found outside without coat or shoes by a member of the OU grounds crew.

Wang has been undergoing a vast amount of therapy since the attack. He plans to testify at some point in the trial.



Stuart Wang

Congress in conflict over allocations

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Conflict among Student Congress members has lead to allegations that student activities fee money was not properly allocated to various organizations.

Congress members have alleged that money which was designated for WXOU, the Forensics team, Student Program Board and The Oakland Post was not fully delivered to the organizations.

However, CIPO and Congress cabinet members deny that any such withholding of funds has occurred in recent years.

"I guess anything is possible, however, I've looked into the records over the past two years and all transactions have been made properly," said Don Ritenburgh, CIPO administrative assistant.

The role of Congress in the allocation of funds is to divide student fees among various groups according to the percentage which approved by vote of the student body.

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Hockey committee gathering facts on chances for stadium

By ADAM WOOLEY
Special Writer

It seems all options for men's Division I ice hockey will remain open as the 13 member ad hoc committee charged with studying the potential benefits of a university ice arena, continues its feasibility study.

The committee, chaired by Oakland men's swimming coach Pete Hovland, has had three meetings since its formation Sept. 21 and so far has focused on understanding all the aspects involved in obtaining an ice arena.

"A lot of us weren't familiar with things like cost of an ice arena," said Hovland. "So basically, the meetings have just been a fact finding process."

At its Oct. 17 meeting, the committee voted to support ongoing discussion between OU and the City of Auburn Hills. According to OU Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman, not much as been accomplished.

"Other than the group discussing the pros

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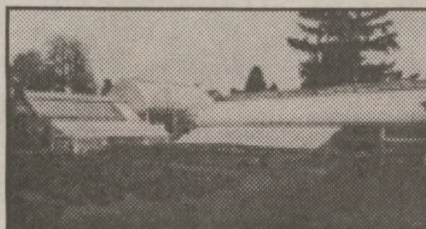
Pete Hovland

Greenhouse Effect

Cutbacks on campus orders haven't left OU's greenhouse in the red

Fertile Facts

OU's Meadow Brook Estate greenhouse is chock full of plants that one day will be part of at least one of five plant sales that the greenhouse holds each year. Run by volunteers, the greenhouse supplies the university with all of its plant and flower needs annually.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

GREENHOUSE: Cold frames are used for storage of plants.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

GREEN PLANTS: Hundreds of plants are grown in the tropical room of the greenhouse.

By IAN HOUSTON
Photo Editor

Despite some cutbacks in the number of flower bed on campus, the Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse, is in full bloom holding at least five plant sales a year while supplying all the plants for OU.

"The green house is stronger than it has ever been," said Mary Maclean, supervisor of the greenhouse.

Not only does the greenhouse sell plants to the university, but it also holds plant sales throughout the year for holidays

such as its upcoming Christmas sale on December 5. Poinsettias and Christmas Cacti will be the highlight of the sale but there will also be some other types of house plants.

Two or three weeks before every sale, the volunteers go to work preparing new plants for the sale. Bulbs, planted in flats and stored in the root cellar, are brought back into the greenhouse and pushed to grow and bloom. "We'll have up to 1,000 plants and flowers going at once," said volunteer Lorain Dinger.

Another area in which the greenhouse is thriving is in its volunteer staff. "We're picking up new volunteers all the time," said Maclean, "more than we can handle."

Every spring a staff of approximately 20 volunteers grow more



Post Photo/Ian Houston

PLANT CARE: Volunteer Shirley Schneider cares for plants

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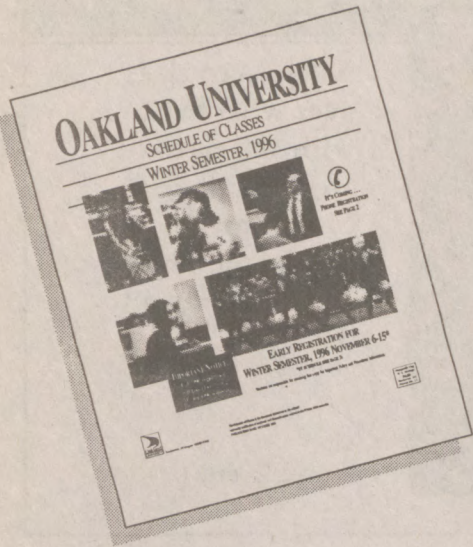
And For Lunch: Prayer

Inside Features

In an attempt to increase peace of mind among the OU community, Chi Alpha has created a new prayer at lunch program.

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Get a Jump on Winter Registration

Early Registration for Winter '96 begins Nov. 6-15 and continues Nov. 20-Dec. 6
Classes begin Jan. 4

- Nov. 6 through Nov. 15 early registration will be held in the Oakland Center Crockery (by alpha schedule, see page 3 of the *Schedule of Classes* for details).
- The Winter Semester 1996 *Schedule of Classes* has been mailed to all current Oakland University students. If you did not receive a copy through the mail, there are a limited number of copies available at the Registration Office.
- After Nov. 15, students may register and adjust their schedules Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 at the Registration Office, 100 O'Dowd Hall.



Phased-in Phone Registration begins

- Nov. 1 is the last day to register early by phone for Winter Semester 1996 if you are a **senior, second undergraduate degree or graduate student**. Students in these categories should have received a special letter in the mail — including a personalized registration code number and instruction packet.

Oakland University Registration Office
100 O'Dowd Hall
(810) 370-3450

All Oakland University students will be eligible to register by phone for classes, beginning with Spring Session, 1996.

REGISTRATION "SCHEDULE" CHANGES

Listed below is an Addendum which identifies changes to the university's Winter Semester, 1996 *Schedule of Classes* after it was printed October 6.

ADDENDUM WINTER SEMESTER, 1996 OCTOBER 30, 1995

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CANCELLED SECTIONS

CHM101	A1763 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM101 A1762)
CHM147	A1790 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM147 A1791)
CHM147	A1793 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM147 A1794)
CHM521	A1903 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM522 A1904)
COM303	A9237 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; COM303 A9236)
EED470	E2073
IST396	E8602
IST679	E8635
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NRS230	N1350 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; NRS230 N1351)
PS257	A7523 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; PS257 A7524)
PS342	A7570 (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; PS342 A7571)

ROOM CHANGES

AH104	A1032	124WH
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"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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Campus News



STREET SMARTS: Oxford University in Great Britain is just one college students can choose.

Students flock seeking education

Study abroad programs offer students a more diverse college experience

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Expect the unexpected in a foreign country, like sharing a residence hall bathroom with both men and women in France, or not feeling threatened if a date tells you he will "knock you up in the morning," because knock up means wake up in England just as "getting pissed" means getting drunk.

These are just a few cultural and language differences an expected 15 students will be warned about before they leave

Oakland University, to study abroad this winter semester.

"Studying abroad gives students the opportunity to see the United States from another perspective. In a sense, you are looking at yourself in a new culture and finding your own identity," said Margaret Pigott, Director of the British studies at Oxford program. Senior English major, Erin Burke, stayed in Vienna for three weeks. As a vegetarian she had trouble adjusting to the food. "They eat a lot of meat, and everything is covered in cream. Cakes are covered in cream, fruit is covered in cream. They don't have low-fat anything!" Burke said.

"Cultural shock, it's like putting on new skin," said David Jaymes, Director

for OU's Orleans, France study abroad program, "living there (for a period of time) is a major life change."

It can be an eye opening, life altering experience.

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OVERSEAS RELAXING: Faculty and students take advantage of OU's study abroad program



Sally Tato

Accusation falls short of the truth

I was accused of practicing yellow journalism last week.

For those of you not familiar with the term, it's probably as cutting an insult to a journalist as accusing a published writer of plagiarism or scientist with falsifying research.

If legitimate, all of the above would hold firm in a solid argument.

If not, however, the accusations comes off quite harsh and appear to make the accuser seem a tad bit too critical of something he/she probably knows little about.

The insinuation that I was using false information to draw readers in, as yellow journalism is coined, came to me from someone who disagreed with one point of information printed in *The Oakland Post's* Wednesday, Oct. 25 article headlined: OU secretary charged with embezzlement.

In the first paragraph of the article, it was stated that Counseling Center secretary Mary Paige was charged with four counts of embezzlement last Tuesday and arrested.

However, it was not until publication of the article that I realized that I had provided misinformation by stating that Paige had been arrested, when in fact she had yet to be brought in to the police department or surrender herself to them for formal processing.

Paige would eventually have to go in and be "booked", police slang for the internal processing of an individual under arrest.

However, I do see my error in printing that an event occurred prior to the actual date, and I take full responsibility for that error and a clarification has been run by *The Oakland Post*.

I do not see my actions, though, as yellow journalism, as was charged by the president of UAW Local 1925 representing the clerical-technical office professionals on campus.

I understand why she would be upset about allegations involving a union member.

We may be a newspaper, but we, too, are saddened when the news is "bad" about a long time member of campus.

However, we did not create the news. We merely reported the fact that warrants were issued and named the individual charged with the crime.

The complaint was that we published Paige's name before she had actually been arrested.

However, had she been arrested and not yet charged, with no warrants issued, we would not have published her name. The critical issue for us was that she had been formally charged in a warrant. We inadvertently misstated that she had been arrested. For that, we apologize.

Accusing me of yellow journalism was inaccurate.

Closed circuit TV cameras coming to help prevent crime

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

With auto theft and break-ins one of only three areas of crime on the rise on campus, OU is currently looking at a closed circuit TV cameras system to monitor residence halls parking lots.

The system, costing around \$12,000 per camera, could be installed within two months, according to OU Public Safety and Police Chief Richard Leonard.

Eventually, remote cameras will be installed in other parking areas including the North overflow lot and two-thirds of the Northwest lot across from Meadow Brook Theatre, he said.

OU ranks as one of the safest universities in Michigan. When compared to four other universities in Michigan, (Michigan State, U-M, Eastern and Wayne State), Oakland averages the lowest in all nine areas of criminal activity.

Most of the crime on OU's campus includes larcenies (usually simple thefts) reported at 123, three arsons, and 10 reported car thefts occurring in 1994.

Safety

"Random acts of violence are the biggest safety concern of anyone on campus."

Lt. Mel Gilroy
Public Safety and Police

Of the ten auto thefts that were reported seven were actual thefts and three were attempts.

Comparing crime statistics on a per capita basis, OU's campus is safe compared with others, according to OU Public Safety and Police Lt. Mel Gilroy.

The federal Crime Awareness and Security Act of 1990 requires all universities to publish their crime statistics to allow students, faculty and those considering attending to get an overview of campus safety.

The nine areas of serious crimes reported include homicide, criminal sexual conduct, robberies, assaults, larcenies, arson, break-

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Outdoor Amusement

A religious group at OU uses entertainment as a form of advertisement



Post Photo/Kerri Lubeski



Post Photo/Patty Young

Saxophone playing and juggling were just two of the forms of entertainment brought to the OU community a couple of weeks ago, as one religious group on campus attempts to inform others of their organization.

Police arrest wanted man on campus

OU police arrested a driver on campus after a routine traffic stop and license check showed that the man had six warrants out for his arrest.

Three of the warrants were issued by the Oakland County Sheriffs Department for failure to appear and 1 bench warrant.

Rochester Police Department had a warrant out on him for assault and the Utica Police Department held one for a traffic violations.

The police officer confirmed all the warrants and then arrested the driver was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail.

Harassing ex-boyfriend

It's not always MCI who interrupts your afternoon.

A Hamlin Hall resident called police on Oct. 28, after she received at least 21 phone calls at all hours of the day and night from her ex-boyfriend, between Oct. 26-28. The resident told police that her ex-boyfriend had also assault-

ed her on campus and police records showed that a call had been made to the Public Safety and Police Department on



Oct. 25, regarding that fight.

The resident said that she did not want to file a formal report about the assault, but she would be getting her telephone number changed.

Slip and Fall

A woman was entering the Oakland Center on Oct. 26, by the dock doors and was walking down the hallway when she slipped on a small puddle by J.W.'s. landing on her left side and tail bone.

The woman told police that she had pain in her neck, left hip, and her left wrist.

She refused immediate medical assistance and told police that she would see her own doctor.

Locker Break-in

A student's locker was broken into sometime between Friday, Oct. 20 and Monday, Oct. 23.

She reported the break-in on Oct. 25 and told police that someone had broken the combination lock off her locker in South Foundation Hall and stolen the combination lock, and two books worth a total of \$40.

Clarification

The Oakland Post tries to only report fair and accurate information to its readers.

However, in a recent article from its Oct. 25 issue headlined "OU Secretary Charged With Embezzlement," we incorrectly reported that Graham Health Center counseling secretary, Mary Paige had been arrested.

Paige was charged in a warrant on four counts of embezzlement last week. However, at this date she has not been arrested. Her arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 2 at 52nd-3 District Court in Rochester Hills. Paige is expected to surrender to authorities prior to her arraignment.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Crime remains low, precaution increases

With the on-going trials of the assailants of Professor Stuart Wang and the confessed killer of Tina Biggar, the OU community is constantly reminded that even our campus, which is safely tucked away in Rochester Hills, is not free from the threats of crime.

Fortunately, however, those threats are not as high as most other campuses in the state.

Every year all universities are required to make public a complete record of all of their crime statistics. And once again OU is near the bottom of the list.

And still OU improves.

Last year, blue emergency lights were installed throughout the campus and although at one point it seemed as if not one of them was operational, these working lights adorn the campus today.

Student Congress, led by past president Michael Simon promoted the 'safewalk' program that is available. Now, no student will have to walk alone anywhere at night, making the trip out to the car much safer.

Most recently, OU's Department of Public Safety is currently gathering information on the possibility of installing a closed circuit TV camera system to monitor residence halls parking lots.

These cameras would not only be a deterrent to anyone looking to steal a car from the lot, but also a comfort to those returning to the dorms late at night.

These precautions prove that a university does not need the crime statistics of the city of Detroit to find crime prevention to be of the utmost importance.

Granted the population at OU is minimal compared to the vast amount of students who attend other Michigan state universities, however, what is comforting is that crime is looked upon with the same severity.

And while OU has overall a very safe campus, students, faculty and staff should never develop a false sense of security for no campus in this day and age is free from all crime.

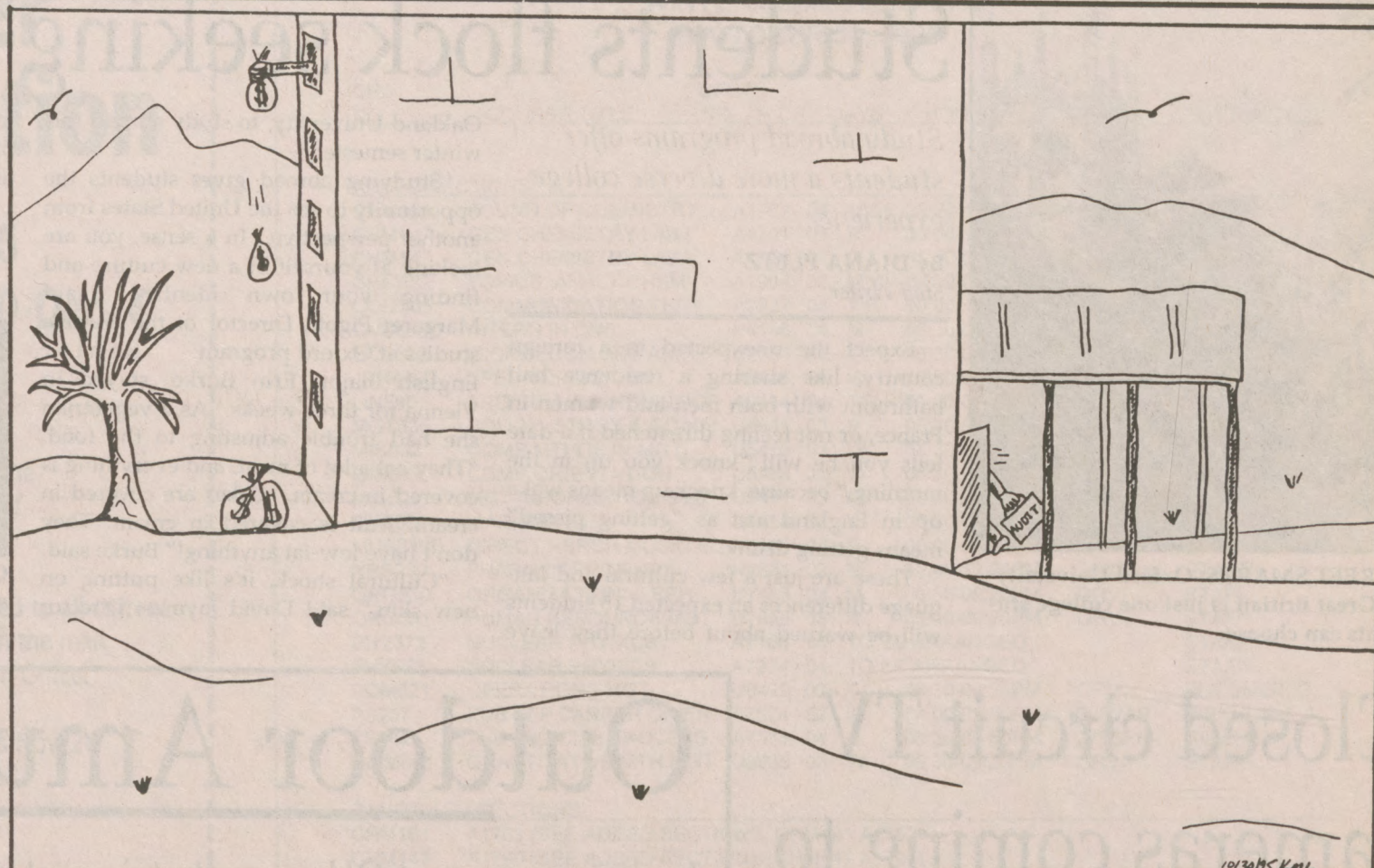
The OU community, however, can be rest assured of the fact that while crime is not rampant on campus it is treated with severity and never looked upon lightly.

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Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Student upset about Post's coverage of local brewery

Dear Editor,

I am writing about your article in the October 4th edition of *The Oakland Post*. The title of the story was "100 bottles of beer on the wall. . ." This story was not very appropriate for *The Oakland Post*. As a student here at Oakland University, I really don't want to hear about a beer company. As a student I don't want to know how the whole process of producing beer works.

The Oakland Post shouldn't have been used to advertise and promote Scott King, the

owner of King Brewing Co., and the use of his beer. This newspaper article should have focused on how alcohol abuse among college students could become a real serious problem. And how drinking a substantial amount of alcohol could affect their lives, as well as the lives of others. This article should also have focused on how high school and college students are the leading groups of people to be killed in car accidents, due to substance abuse.

The caption under the title stated: "You Take One Down And Pass It Around." This is just like telling students to "Take a hit of Cocaine or Speed and pass it around." This is also telling students to play Russian Roulette, "Pull the trigger and pass it around." The message that you are sending

students, is that it is OK to drink alcohol. You have to realize that some people do stupid things when they abuse alcohol, like rape women, drive a car under the influence and cause physical harm to themselves as well as to other people. I would just like to say that this is not the correct message to be sending myself as well as other college students here at Oakland University.

Sincerely,

Pamela K. Ashford
Freshman
Psychology

Inappropriate

Rec Center Response

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter written by Rosanna Palmer of the Non-traditional Student Association in the October 25 issue of *The Oakland Post*. Ms. Palmer claims that, "No student chooses to go to a specific college because it has a recreation center." While we hope that the quality of the academic program is a primary factor in selecting a college facilities play a significant role in student choice. For example, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, and many Michigan universities have found that their recreation facilities are a factor in the student's decision to attend. In today's competitive market, not having quality facilities is a serious disadvantage in recruiting. We believe the new recreation center will play a major role in Oakland University's enrollment growth, and in creating a more exciting campus life for all of our students.

The second major point of Ms. Palmer's letter is that non-traditional students will not use or support the facility. The 1994 recreation center survey was sent to stratified random sample of students, including graduate students, and students from all age groups. In addition, focus groups were held with all different types of students to verify the survey results. In fact, over 60% of the students responding considered fitness facilities a high priority of Oakland University. It is true that student support among older, non-traditional students was less than that for traditional age students, but

at least 50% of the students from every subgroup supported the project. In addition, two-thirds of the faculty and staff supported the project.

Extensive debate about the value of a recreation facility has occurred on all of the campuses where recreation centers have been constructed. Once students see the facility and begin to use it, the importance to the campus is realized, and the level of support increases. We believe the Oakland University recreation center will be among the most outstanding in the nation, and we expect it will become a source of pride for our students. The facility will appeal to students of all ages and we hope it will be utilized by our students regularly.

To address one final point in Ms. Palmer's letter, Dr. Packard, the President of the University at the time the recreation center was proposed, presented the proposal to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Packard was among the strongest advocates of the recreation center project, and her leadership was critical in moving this project to the forefront at Oakland University.

During the next few months, the plans for the recreation center will be discussed with various campus groups. I hope all faculty, staff and students will take the time to see the model and consider this exciting opportunity for Oakland University. The recreation center will play an important role in the future of Oakland University, and it will make a significant contribution to campus life.

Sincerely,

David Herman
Dean of Students

Future Parking Woes

Dear Editor,

I'm concerned about the design for the expansion of the Lepley Sports Building. About two weeks ago, I was passing through the Oakland Center and happened to see a scale model of the proposed project. I was immediately struck by the fact that no provision has been made for additional parking for the "new and improved" Lepley. A gentleman who was showing the model told me that my observation was correct, and although consideration was given to additional parking, a parking structure would cost \$3 million, and it was decided that the "Varner overflow lot" would serve for additional parking.

From personal experiences, I have myself used the "Varner overflow lot" when the two postage stamp size lots for Lepley are filled. Sometimes the "Varner overflow lot" is half full. I shudder to think what an unpleasant impression of OU will be given to visitors by a total lack of parking space.

Sincerely,

Denise Paulauskas
Post Bachelors
French

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Crime

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ing and entering and car theft.

Oakland is complying with a new reporting system which went into effect in 1994 which requires campus police to report attempts as well as actual cars stolen.

With rape one of the biggest safety concerns of

women on campus, OU had no reported rapes on campus in 1994 compared to one at Eastern and seven at Michigan State.

Leonard says all reports of sexual assault, including allegations of date rape, whether handled internally or prosecuted, would be part of the OU crime statistic picture.

Most of the crimes on OU's campus are on the decline with the exception

of larcenies, car thefts and arson.

While people focus on the Wang assault last winter, the crime was the most violent assault that has ever occurred on campus. "Random acts of violence," said Gilroy, are the biggest safety concern of anyone on campus.

Assault levels on campus have been on the decline, down from five in 1993 to two in 1994.

Cards

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tify students for exams."

Pictures for the cards may be taken as soon as next summer, with a fully functional card arriving during the fall or winter semester. But everything rests with a decision from the Board of Trustees at its next meeting in December, Wilson said.

"We have to fit it in the University's budget cycle," he said. "(Next fall) is an optimistic projection."

Though commuter students

have to wait until next fall, residence hall students have already had a similar card in place for meal plans and hall admittance.

But Residence Hall Director Eleanor Reynolds sees the new card as a better replacement.

"It would just be an exchange of cards. Our system still uses a picture ID," Reynolds said. "In the future, it may be used instead of keys, but that is very far off."

For the near future, though, the ID card committee will be examining different companies who produce the hardware that makes the cards, including First of America, AT&T and

Cebord.

Wilson estimates the equipment to cost \$100,000, but added personnel for card processing could escalate the total to \$400,000.

Meanwhile, Student Congress President Rayissa Slywka thinks the cost of the card will be worth the price.

I know the cards have a big, up-front cost, but OU has been behind the times as far as ID cards go," she said. "They already have a picture ID in the residence halls, but to put everything in one card is a great convenience for students."

Green

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than 50,000 plants for use in flower beds on campus, at the golf course and for the Meadow Brook Theater. Every plant used on campus is produced by the 1600 square-foot greenhouse.

A major source for volunteers is the Michigan State's Master Gardener Program. "A lot of people (from the program) come in and stay," said volunteer Shirley Schneider. Schneider, herself joined the greenhouse four years ago while completing the community service requirement of the Master Gardner course.

As a volunteer operation, the greenhouse is operated

with donations and profit from its sales. "The university is very supportive of us," said Maclean. Although the greenhouse is owned by OU, the university still purchases all of the plants it gets from greenhouse, as well as for heat, lights and general maintenance of the historic building.

The greenhouse also receives generous donations from groups such as the Rochester Garden Club which helped to get a drip watering system installed in the greenhouse. The system uses pvc piping installed above every plant table to water every plant in an entire room by simply turning on a spout. Volunteers used to have to lug a hose to every plant before the system was installed.

Built in 1914 by the London company Lord & Burnham for

Matilda Wilson, the Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse is included in the national historic register with the Dodge House and Meadow Brook Hall. Mrs. Wilson's love of flowers, especially chrysanthemums and carnations, kept her active in the greenhouse through out her life. "It was her place to go to get away from the stresses of life," said volunteer Lorain Dinger.

Wilson used to compete around the world with her mums. Some of her plants that still remain in the greenhouse today are her original jade tree, lemon tree, Christmas cactus, and cymbidium orchids.

Tours of the greenhouse can be taken Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 am to noon or by appointment.

Hockey

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and cons (of a university ice arena) there really hasn't been much going on," Glantzman said. "I really don't expect any major news until around January."

The committee also voiced its support of the athletic department in keeping all doors open regarding NCAA policy and procedure on men's Division I

ice hockey.

As word of a potential ice hockey team at OU has spread, so has some student excitement.

"It's (an ice hockey team) something the university needs," said senior Steve Alexander. "We have too many sports teams here at OU that don't get recognized. We need big time sports here."

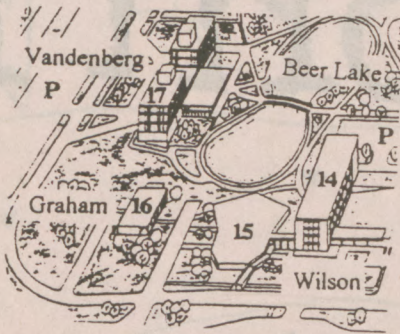
The committee, however, has yet to make a decision on whether the university will build an ice arena.

According to an Oct. 18 press

release from the university Athletics Department, the committee's intent is to keep all options open until the feasibility study is fully investigated. The committee will then report its findings directly to OU's Athletics Director Jack Mehl.

OU's study is running alongside with a similar study being done by the city of Auburn Hills. The committee and the city expect that this study will be concluded in January.

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Features

Some Friendships last a lifetime

By HARMONY WATTS
Staff Writer

Meet Diana. She stands daintily on slender legs. Her shiny black hair looks well-groomed. She loves people of all ages, and will kiss anyone upon first acquaintance.

Diana is a doberman pinscher.



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DIANA THE DOG: causes heads to turn everywhere she goes. Whether on her weekly trip to Rochester for sherbet or dressing up in her adorable clown suit for Halloween at the OU Bookcenter Diana and owner Denise, above and right, put smiles on faces wherever they are.

Her current claim to fame consists of her position as major contestant in the Canine Companion of the Year contest, sponsored by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

Diana's personality runs over with warmth and affection. Owner Denise McGee, manager of the OU Bookcenter, will tell you so.

"She's very friendly....loves people," says Denise.

In light of her history, Diana's warm personality may be surprising. An abused puppy in care of the Top Dog Rescue League in Troy, Denise took Diana home intending to foster her until a permanent home was found.

Denise didn't have a chance.

"My intention was to foster her," says Denise. "Her intention was otherwise."

The morning after bringing Diana home Denise woke to find Diana under the covers, head resting on the pillow next to hers.

"She pretty much adopted me. I didn't have a say," said Denise.

A mainstay in Denise's home for three years now, Diana's reputation continues to grow.

Familiar faces greet her during weekly walks in downtown Rochester.

Passersby stop to watch Diana carefully eat her regular sherbet cone from Baskin-Robbins.

Teens painted a tribute to Diana in chalk on a downtown sidewalk.

Neighbors recall how she alerted them to a fire in a nearby house.

Residents of a local nursing home look forward to her visits.

A mother duck may even remember how Diana helped save her babies.

Denise describes Diana as a social butterfly.

"The more people around her the more she enjoys herself," says Denise.

Diana's gentleness with children and elderly people came as a surprise to Denise.

"[Diana] is not what I expected her to be," she says.

But that ruined expectation gives Denise reason to be glad.

In an essay written for the Canine Companion of the Year contest, Denise writes:

"I adopted Diana because I thought I could give her a good life... Everything that I could possibly give her is nothing compared to what she has already given me - unconditional love and companionship. She is my very best friend. She is my family. Every day with her has been a joy. I can't imagine my life without her."

And that makes Diana "tail waggin' happy."



Post Photo/Patty Young

It's all Greek to Me



Matt Dinverno
Guest Columnist

When many people think of Greeks, they immediately picture toga parties, three-story beer bongs, and small farm animals.

As a member of a Greek organization, I along with the rest of my brothers despise such stereotypes.

To say that we do not have fun would be a lie, but people tend to overlook the positive effects a fraternity can have. "Extending a helping hand to all who seek it," is not just Theta Chi's motto but something that we strive to achieve.

Many people have probably already forgotten that Theta Chi along with two members of Student Congress helped raise over \$500 to donate to the Tina Bigger Reward Fund. Our efforts do not stop there!

During the holiday season, we donate our time and our money to see to it that those in need are taken care of, be it with food baskets, Christmas trees, or toys.

With the holidays approaching forget about the parties you'll be attending and look at what the organizations you sneer at are doing for those in need.

Ask yourself if you would be willing to donate your time for the less fortunate.

The best part about donating our time is the satisfaction that we receive from visiting the people at

shelters, the Pontiac Rescue Mission, the Special Olympics and the countless others we are able to make smile during the time we spend with them.

Participating in philanthropies with sororities makes the event more enjoyable and it provides individuals with a chance to interact with other students they otherwise may not have been able to meet.

Others may benefit from the events that take place, but so do those that participate. We grow as individuals and as a group.

I feel that being a member of Theta Chi has helped prepare me for the "real world". Our fraternity has the structure and goals of many families or businesses.

Committees have their own goals, financial deadlines must be kept, activities must be planned and misunderstandings between members must be taken care of.

We are not just a group of guys drawn together by testosterone and parties. The bond between us is strong and it seems only natural to spend time with who share our ideals.

Accomplishing goals, sharing beliefs, and spending time together are a few reasons we are as close as we are.

Although it is hard to be involved in every scheduled event because of school, family or work, the time spent hanging out, doing homework with fraternity brothers or sorority sisters or donating time to help others is well spent.

Becoming active in a commuter school like Oakland can be difficult. For those of you who are skeptical of the greek system take a closer look at what you are missing. I hope you find as I did, that it was the best decision you will make while at Oakland University.

Fraternities and Sororities overcoming stereotypes

By MICHELE ALVAREZ
Staff Writer

What exactly does it take for members of the Greek Society here on campus to earn legitimate status?

A recent consensus reveals that Greek organizations at OU have difficulty appealing to the students.



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FLYING HIGH OVER BEER LAKE: This flag is just one of the visible signs of fraternity life on campus.

Possible reasons include negative stereotypes blemishing the Greek cause, as well as general apathy on behalf of the student body.

Classic films such as *Animal House* and *Revenge of the Nerds*, present a stereotypical image of the well-inebriated jock/ frat boy smashing beer cans on his head and his aloof, snotty sorority counterpart whose main concern is her credit card limit.

These stereotypes could have something to do with the lack of interest in the Greek System.

"Because of these stereotypes, no one wants to get involved," said Kristi Stuetzer, sophomore, of Chi Upsilon sorority. "They think it is all about hazing and partying all the time. It's the only facet that they see."

"There are a lot of positive aspects to (sororities and fraternities). It's not all

partying," said Amy Parrott, junior, physical therapy major and member of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Sophomore Communications Major Amy Raymond, also of Phi Sigma Sigma said that most OU students, "may not see it on campus, but we do a lot of philanthropic events around and for the community."

From an outsiders point of view, the Greek System may appear to be a way to segregate social classes or scrutinize individuals for what he/she may lack, be it something like money or physical appearance.

President of the Greek Council, senior Margo Kendzier, elementary education major, confirms that Greeks at OU are not part of the stereotype. "I can see why someone would think that this is how it is, because I've seen

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Joining together for prayer

By VICKY SALING
Special Writer

Each weekday at noon, people from the campus community gather together for one hour of prayer.

Prayer at Noon is sponsored by Chi Alpha and everyone is encouraged to attend the sessions in the Student Organizations Office, 19 Oakland Center.

Prayer begins when everyone gathers their chairs in a circle. If the group is large, they usually split into two smaller groups. Each person is given a prayer card to write out his or her concerns. Sometimes the cards are exchanged and read by friends and sometimes people read their own cards. "We share our concerns and testimonies," said Louis Comisso, business marketing major and president of Chi Alpha.

The needs vary. "Sometimes we pray for a loved one or a troubled friend and occasionally we turn our concerns to an upcoming test," said Mike Robinette, a member of Chi Alpha and participant of *Prayer at Noon*.

This semester approximately 10-15 people have participated each afternoon. It is an informal setting and prayer usually lasts no more than 45 minutes. "Sometimes students have to leave for a 1 p.m. class," said Comisso.

Students, faculty and staff are all welcome.

Comisso said that in 1993, just prior to his appointment, the Leadership Council of Chi Alpha saw a necessity to interceded for each other's needs. Everyone agreed and *Prayer at Noon* has been a success ever since.

Friend Night, also sponsored by Chi Alpha, takes place on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Abstinence. Guest speakers come in and talk about Jesus and people's relationships with Jesus. Always Christian related, the presentations are done in the form of entertainment and the entertainment is varied. "One night the guests could be a rock band, a comedian or a drama team," said Comisso.

Another Christian Group on campus, United Students for Christ, meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Abstinence. Chi Alpha meets with them on the third Monday of each month to join together in *Concert of Prayer*. This gives the prayer group an opportunity to pray for the upcoming *Friend Night*.

Friend Night is mainly promoted by word of mouth. Flyers are posted in the CIPO area and banners are hung in the Oakland Center and in Vandenberg Hall.

People of all denominations are gathering daily to pray in the OC.

Halloween happenings with ABS at OU

The Association of Black Students celebrated Halloween with a "Masquerade" style party. The event was held in the OC Crockery Monday night. The evening provided lots of entertainment including dancing, games, food and fun. Game tables and face painting were available for "kids" of all ages. To the ABS executive staff the event was a success and they plan to make it a tradition!



SOME THINGS JUST GO HAND IN HAND: Like good friends, good music and a Halloween "Masquerade" party! Here are some of the many characters present at Monday night's Halloween party in the Crockery. Ronald Newton, left, does a great Jim Carrey's *Mask* impression. Is he a ringer or what? These ladies, right, look like they are definitely having fun and who could blame them! Most of the crew present at the party, bottom, were having a good time and were all too eager to show their Halloween spirit!!



TRICK OR TREAT: Who could resist a face as cute as little Tarrence Carter, above, in his turtle costume. Carter, one, celebrated his second Halloween by coming to the party. But this was his first time to get dressed up!!



Post Photos/Ian Houston

OU EVENTS

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble with Company Dance Traverse performs in Varner Hall Nov. 3 in Varner Hall at 8 p.m.

Well known author Charles Baxter will be giving a reading Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Get prepared at the LSAT Workshop on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in South Foundation Hall.

The School of Business Administration Open House is Nov. 4 in Varner Hall from noon-5 p.m.

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble performs again with Chicago's Zephyr Dance Ensemble Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Varner.

Christian Fellowship and Unity Evening is Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the OC.

MUSIC

Former lead singer of Chicago Peter Cetera comes to the Fox Theatre tonight.

Nov. 4 check out Candlebox, Sponge and Our Lady Peace at the Palace at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church Cranbrook offers an English Baroque Festival to celebrate the life of composer Henry Purcell, Nov. 4 and 5.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents Stravinsky's *Soldier's Story* and Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* Nov. 5 at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills at 3:30 p.m.

Gordy's Music presents the 7th Annual Guitar Show Nov. 4-5 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The Farmington Players' production of *Bedroom Farce* continues weekends through Nov. 18.

The Performance Network in Ann Arbor presents *Opus VIII The Conversation* Nov. 2-5

The Fisher Theatre welcomes *A Tuna Christmas* beginning Nov. 7.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts an exhibit entitled, *Speak to Us of Beauty: The Paintings and Drawings of Kahill Gibran* the show opens Nov. 4 and runs until Dec. 31.

The Park West Gallery in Southfield is welcoming an exhibition by Igor Medvedev. The Russian Artist's exhibit stays through Nov. 23.

Andy Warhol fans should stop by the Bloomfield Plaza in Bloomfield Hills to see a collection of the famous pop artist's work. The exhibit is there until Nov. 5.

CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The fall schedule includes:

"The Fall of the Berlin Wall"

Friday November 10

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Dr. Austin Murphy will give a thought provoking presentation about the fall of the Berlin Wall five years after the historic event.

Art at Noon: Pottery

Tuesday, November 14

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Watch pottery expert and teacher Helen O'Neil Pottery work the wheel. Feel free to ask questions. Perhaps she will let you have a spin.

Hair Show

Wednesday, November 15

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

The stylists from *Eugenia's* in Rochester will show the latest styles and techniques for hair.

"Seeking the Core of Nature and God"

Thursday, November 16

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Dr. Michael Sevilla will present "The Newtonian Universe is Dead" and Rev. Jerry Brezinski will present "The Connection to God & Neighbor: Prayer?"

Coming Attractions:

Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The approximate cost will be \$2500 which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Information will be available in the near future.

The trip is brought to you through the cooperative efforts of CIPO, Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors Colleges.

Book Forum

The monthly Book Forum which will begin November 30. It will meet in room 127, Oakland Center at noon. The first book which will be discussed will be "Rage of the Privileged Class. Dr. Brian Murphy, the Director of the Honors College will lead the discussion.

Leisure Classes

A series of six week long Leisure Classes will be held in January. We are currently taking proposals for people to teach classes in quilting, ballroom dancing, country line dancing, First Aid/CPR, billiards, backgammon, crafts and other classes. If you have expertise and are interested in teaching a class (any on the ones listed above or one you come with), please come into CIPO and fill a course proposal sheet. If you know of anyone who would be interested to let the know.

Annual Leadership Retreat

The third annual all campus/off campus leadership retreat will take place January 12, 13, & 14. If you are involved in a student organization or just interested in improving or leadership skills, plan on attending. Sign up information will be available soon!

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Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other person's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."

Clarence S. Darrow

Sports

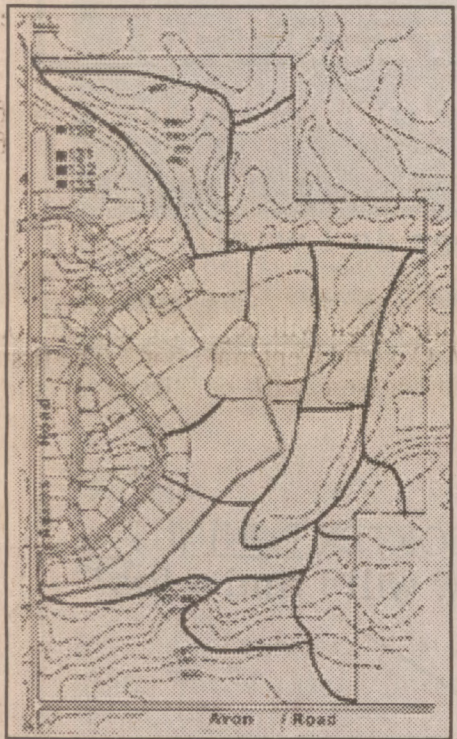
East of Adams:

OU considers best use for 100 acres of land



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LAWNMOWER MAN: Harold Casstevens keeps the trails looking sharp. The map (below) roughly estimates the extent of the nature trail system behind the faculty sub.



By **CHRIS TAIT**
Sports Editor

An old volcano erupted on campus property Sept. 20, when OU decided it was time to take a closer look at how an 100 acre parcel of undeveloped land was being used.

This portion of campus property has been a source of minor contentions since the 1970s. The recent flare-up sparked Director of Risk Management and Contracting Catherine Lark to personally walk the paths east of Meadow Brook Subdivision.

David Herman, president of Meadow Brook Subdivision Association said that he was asked by Lark to form a committee that would look into the nature trail "situation" and make a recommendation based on its findings.

Robert and Gene Simmons, residents of 700 Cambridge, lead the cry for action against two other residents who maintain the trails.

Gene Simmons described herself as a self-taught environmentalist. "I've been involved since it was called conservationism," she said.

"The trails were always there, and the kids always used them," her husband said. He added that when he moved into his house in 1965 there was a bobcat and lots of foxes in the area.

He also said that pheasants and quail flourished in the fields by the lake, but he hasn't seen them in quite some time. "I attribute the absence of the quail and the pheasant to the riding mower and I have antipathy towards anything that would drive the animal population away," Simmons said.

The foundations for this story date back to 1970 when an OU student decided to explore the 100 acres of undeveloped land located adjacent to the faculty and staff subdivision east of Adams Road.

That student found a lake and decided that it would be great if he could make a path that people could walk on and enjoy. That decision planted the seeds for his subsequent actions.

After graduating in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in Political science, Harold Casstevens left Michigan to pursue his career. Upon his return, he moved into a house in the faculty subdivision with his brother, Political Science Professor Thomas Casstevens.

Then, in 1985 Casstevens purchased a \$1,000 riding mower which allowed the returning brother to begin work on clearing up the property, which at that time served OU and others as a dumping ground for unwanted junk metal.

The project picked up steam over the years with the alum adding a little bit more to the trails every year until it evolved into its current form.

into its current form.

In her letter, Lark said that she was concerned with the extent of the clearing she found. She also asked the Casstevens brothers to "cease clearing any additional paths until further notice."

The letter also said that the "needs and desires of some 50 homeowners in the subdivision, coupled with the oversight and responsible management of university property" will factor into OU's decision.

"Generally members of the subdivision are happy with the trails," Herman said. He added that the association contributes towards the repair of the Casstevens' tractor.

"Basically, I think it's good, but to the extent that it's gotten I think that some guidelines need to be set up," Herman said.

"I don't think there's a major controversy over the fact that people enjoy the trails," Herman said, adding that the main thing is to have a plan set down.

In a return letter sent Sept. 23, Professor Casstevens cited examples of some benefits of the path on the nature preserve.

Since the width of some of the trails is a point of conflict, he stated that the trails are wide enough for cross country training and, in fact, Rochester High School and Adams High School run on the trails.

Adams uses it as a home field with OU permission.

"It's a tremendous community service," Herman said.

David Jaymes, Associate Professor of French, donated a picnic table to the trail area and added that the Casstevens brothers "have donated countless hours and money, and they deserve a lot

"The trails are a nice way to get away from the traffic on Adams Road," Jaymes said. He added that there is a lot of wildlife in the property because the development in the area has chased them there.

Jaymes added that he believes there's a limit. That limit is when the trails start to infringe upon the preserve aspect of the area.

The feelings ran so deep, that in 1987 Simmons threatened the Casstevens brothers with litigation. "I also tried to get the DNR

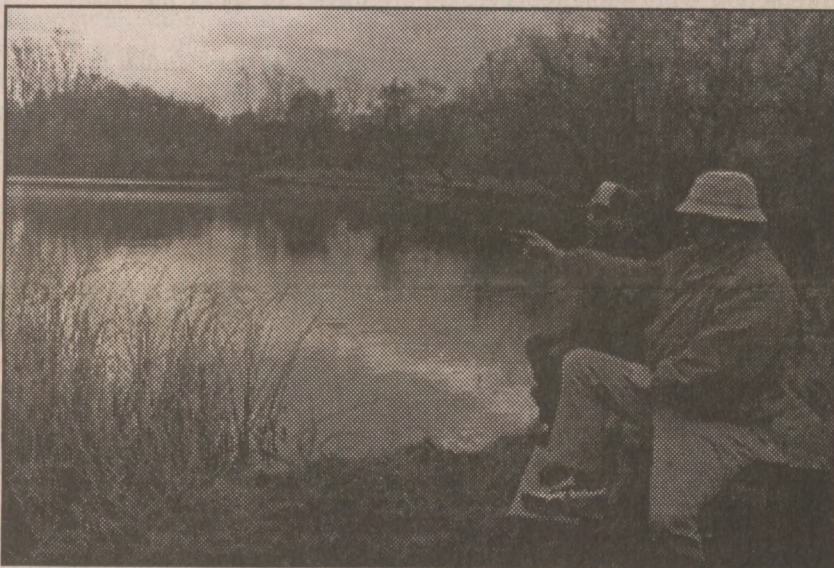
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Thomas Casstevens



Harold Casstevens



Post Photo / Patty Young

ON MILLER'S POND: Professor Casstevens sits on a picnic table and points out some ducks hiding behind the weeds to his brother.

Women's soccer scores home win

By **CHRIS TAIT**
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team headed into Saturday's game against Tiffin University looking to even up its home record.

In a hard fought game, OU battled back from a two-goal deficit to win 4-3.

With a 9-7 record in the NAIA, TU capitalized early on a Pioneer goal kick.

TU opened the scoring at 12:28 when left-winger Simone Maurer stole the ball off the kick and blasted a shot at OU goaltender, sophomore Kristi McGough. McGough made the original save, but TU's Jen Pence picked up the rebound and put it past McGough.

Not content, TU played, Amy Pence, fired in a 25-yarder at the 22:07 mark to make it a 2-0 lead.

Having enough, OU responded three minutes later when freshman Erin Gallagher stormed in and put the Pioneers on the scoreboard.

After a shot on net, McGough played the ball to freshman Terri Sywak. Sywak placed a nice pass to a breaking Kathy Miniuk (freshman) who charged in and tied the game at two at the 38:25 mark.

In the second half, the teams exchanged scoring chances until, at the 58:55 mark, freshman Jenny Grimm connected with sophomore Jessica Mrozek who boomed a shot past the TU goaltender.

The momentum swung back to TU,

when Amy Pence hit Maurer with a breakout pass. Using her speed, Maurer broke in alone and powered a shot past a slipping McGough at the 63:07 mark.

Again, the teams exchanged opportunities until Pioneer freshman Jenny Wysocki controlled a TU clearing attempt after an OU cornerkick and floated a shot to the left of the net.

Heading Wysocki's shot, Senior Genevieve Long watched as the ball squirted out from the TU goalie's arms. Pouncing on the loose ball in the goal crease, Gallagher easily put it past the fallen goalie to give OU the win.

"It was kind of a gimmie because Genevieve did all the work," Gallagher said.

When Wysocki fired the shot, Long said that she knew that a header was her only shot.

"I never want to play the head. I knew, I just knew that I had to do it. I thought it was a pretty good one," Long said.

She added that "even though we played bad at times, we made up for it. Usually we play bad and the whole time and don't make up for it, but today we made up for it and that was great."

This was also the first time that OU has battled back from a two-goal deficit to win.

Head Coach Nick O'Shea said that this game was a good character builder.

Looking ahead to the final game of the season O'Shea said, "We're looking for a win, but we're also looking to have fun."

PIONEER SOCCER SEASON STATS

Men's Soccer Score Board				
Player	G	A	PTS	
Nick Deren	13	5	31	
Rob Wisser	12	5	29	
Chad Shomaker	6	11	23	
Anthony Vetraino	3	4	10	
Ari Koss	3	4	10	
David Hall	2	5	9	
Mike Dodd	4	0	8	
Markus Pajja	3	1	7	
Ian MacDonald	1	5	7	
Andreas Papoutsis	0	6	6	
Amir Tal	2	1	5	
Paul Doroh	1	3	5	
Ben Cesa	1	3	5	
Jake Jeakle	1	2	4	
Anthony Verrino	1	2	4	
Luke Knowles	1	0	2	
Mario Piacentini	0	2	2	
Aaron Krynicki	0	1	1	

Women's Soccer Score Board				
Player	G	A	PTS	
Erin Gallagher	13	8	34	
Genevieve Long	9	11	29	
Cathy Miniuk	10	7	27	
Jessica Mrozek	7	4	18	
Jenny Grimm	4	5	13	
Brook Kairies	0	7	7	
Jenny Wysocki	0	5	5	
Kristi Hawley	1	1	3	
Terri Sywak	0	2	2	
Keely Hamilton	0	1	1	
Rena Czuk	0	1	1	

Men unbeaten in six straight

By **TODD HUGHES**
Sports Writer

Riding an unbeaten streak of four games, the OU men's soccer team played host to Siena Heights College on Wednesday.

Sophomore goalkeeper Amir Tal yawned his way through 64 minutes in goal and made zero saves. It wasn't his fault because SHC had zero shots.

In the final 24 minutes, it managed to get one shot away and senior Will Bothe stopped it.

On the other end of the field, SHC goalkeeper Todd Goldmeyer was the recipient of 19 Pioneer shots.

In the 34th minute of play, freshman Rob Wisser put the Pioneers up 1-0 with his first goal of the game on a pass from senior Chad Schomaker.

At the 30:00 mark junior Paul Doroh netted his first career goal when he corralled a Schomaker pass and punched it in.

Two minutes later freshmen Iain MacDonald and Anthony Vetraino assisted on a goal by Schomaker which upped the OU lead to 3-0, and the rout was on.

In a five minute span before the first half ended freshman Mike Dodd notched two of his game-high three scores and freshman Nick Deren rammed in his 11th tally of the sea-

son. Mercilessly, the first session came to a close with OU holding a 6-0 advantage.

With the game literally over and 45 minutes left on the clock OU coach Gary Parsons gave some of his starters a break. He even moved Tal to forward.

Two minutes after leaving his duties in the net, Tal and freshman Jake Jeakle assisted on Dodd's third goal of the game.

And in the 85th minute Tal fired his second goal of the season past the SHC keeper.

Wisser and Vetraino added second half scores and the blowout concluded with the scoreboard reading OU 10, SHC 0.

The Pioneers remained home on Saturday to face Tiffin University, an NAIA school with a 15-4 record.

In the early going it became evident the OU would be in for a stiffer test than its last game.

Just after the 20:00 mark freshman David Hall sent junior Anthony Verrino down the right side with a well placed pass.

Verrino raced down the line and lofted a pass to Deren, who leaped into the air and volleyed it in to give OU the early lead.

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Study

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"You learn that there are other ways of thinking, doing, driving, eating and studying," said Carlo Coppola, Director for the Center of International Programs.

"Oakland students don't take advantage of study abroad programs as much as students from other universities do," said Coppola. "I think it is partly because of cost (although there is plenty of financial aid for studying abroad)," he said.

The opportunity to participate in any of OU's five study abroad programs is open to everyone. There are trips to Vienna, Austria; Molcerata, Italy; Orleans, France; Oxford University in Great Britain; and Nagoya, Japan.

Students aren't limited to visiting just those five countries though. Lining the walls of Wilson Hall's fourth floor are posters and pamphlets on more than 15 other cities and countries one could visit by signing up with other universities across the nation.

In conjunction with University of Detroit Mercy, OU offers a trip to Oxford University in England for three or six weeks at a cost of \$2,800 for three weeks and \$5,200 for six.

Living quarters at Oxford consist of a personal bedroom, bathroom, refrigerator, staircase leading to the medieval looking gardens and maid service every morning.

Prices vary among countries, however. Visiting Vienna and Molcerata costs between \$6,300-\$6,700 for a semester.

These prices may seem outrageous to most commuter students who aren't used to room, board and meal fees, but often the costs are comparable to those paid to live and learn at OU, according to program facilitators. It is the extra cost for a round-trip plane ticket and extra-curricular activities outside of academic walls that could become costly.

"We recommend bringing about \$15 dollars a day for spending money, like extra food and entertainment," said Coppola. "It will probably be one of the most important academic things a student will do," he said.

Each program is very different from the other.

Orleans requires at least three years of language knowledge, the other four are all taught by English speaking professors and house students with English speaking families or dormitories.

In Orleans, students arrive one week before the semester and live with a "host" family. They move into dormitories when the semester begins where often they share community bathrooms with both men and women.

"One student just recently called, and said she was shocked to walk into the bathroom to take a shower and there was a man in there shaving," said David Jaymes, coordinator of the Orleans trip.

In Nanzan, Vienna and Malcerata students have the choice of a dorm, apartment or host family.

"We try to encourage living with host families because you have more interaction with the language, you are forced to speak the language," said Coppola.

In terms of academics, most courses taken abroad are very similar to OU courses so that students aren't set back a semester when they return. The credits and grades translate perfectly except from Japan and France, in which an OU facilitator is responsible for translating the grade into American credits and grades.

Grades are based on examinations, written papers, study projects, class participation and attendance.

"It takes an adventurous, self assured, positive student. One that is not likely to ask what they can't do but what they can do," said Coppola.

Congress

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Because exact enrollment figures are not often available when Congress' Financial Assistant (FA) allocates the activities fee, an estimate of how many students are enrolled is used to figure allocated percentages. Once exact figures are obtained, however, adjustments are made Ritenburgh said.

"Estimates are never perfect," Ritenburgh said. "But, depending on the amount of drops and adds, adjustments are made, either monthly or quarterly."

"It's quite simple," said Congress member Matt Karrantja, who feels funds have been purposely withheld from student organizations by Congress. "(The organizations) are given the estimates and not the actual figures, which means (they're) out the money."

Karrantja estimated an amount of \$5,000 to \$6,000 per semester per organization has been withheld by Congress over the last two years because adjustments were not figured in. However, he was not completely sure of the accuracy of the amounts.

"We talked to Walter Tornopilski (recently resigned FA) and he told us the amounts are not as big as we think they are. However, he did not say there were no discrepancies."

Tornopilski, who resigned two weeks ago as the FA for student congress, said that Karrantja's allegations were unfounded and that his decision to resign was not brought about by the accusations.

"People think that it's hard to work the money, but in fact it's

very easy to figure out how much money each group is supposed to receive," Tornopilski said. "I suppose you can find some discrepancies in the figures, but it will definitely be minimal."

Due to human error, CIPD and student Congress allow for either the overallocation or underallocation of funds by either making adjustments or carrying over funds into the next semester.

"Either way it works out in the end," Tornopilski said. "I can tell you this, the allocations for the fiscal year 1995, period beginning July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995, were adjusted posted October 28, so if the funds haven't gone through yet, they will soon."

The student organizations which are affected by the possible discrepancies have not found any reason to approach Congress with complaints.

"We knew that they were supposed to allocated us more money, but we weren't aware that they were supposed to have done it already," said Lee McPherson, program director for WXOU. "We just figured that it was a slow process."

Similar to The Oakland Post, WXOU does not receive the majority of their funding from congress allocated student activities fees. SPB, on the other hand, is given excess funds throughout the year and so is financially covered by congress. Each group believes, however, if there is money which has been allocated, then it should be distributed.

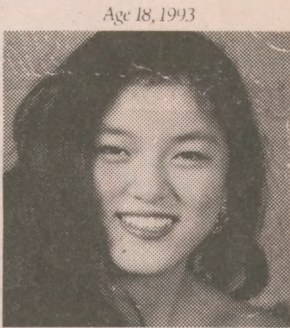
"Because our FA resigned two weeks ago, we may be a little behind, but I know our president has been busy trying to do it all," said Congress member Andre Tchakerian.



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Pioneer of the Week



Chad Schomaker
Midfielder/Forward
Men's Soccer
5-5 Senior

Schomaker had a goal and three assists in OU's 10-0 win over Siena Heights, and a pair of goals in the Pioneers 4-1 triumph over Tiffin. OU is now unbeaten in six straight. Schomaker is OU's number three scorer with six goals and a team-high 11 assists for 23 points.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Nov. 1 - Women's Soccer battles Grand Valley State University in season finale (3 p.m.)

Fri., Nov. 3 - Volleyball Team at Ferris State University (7 p.m.)

Sat., Nov. 4 - Men's Soccer challenges Mercyhurst College in season finale (2 p.m.)

- Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams host Wright State University (1 p.m.)

- Volleyball Team at GVSU (1 p.m.)

- Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams at NCAA II Great Lakes Regionals

** Home team in bold type.

IM sports calander

Tue., Oct. 31 - Rosters available for Men's basketball.

- Floor hockey games begin.

Tue., Nov. 28 - Men's basketball rosters due.

Wed., Nov. 29 - Men's basketball managers meeting at 5:30 in Lepley Sports Center.

For more information call the IM department at 370-4012.

Playoff march continues

By PATTY YOUNG
Sports Writer

For the first time in Pioneer GLIAC history the volleyball team has achieved an undefeated home season.

To accomplish this feat, OU won games against Hillsdale College and Ashland University last weekend. The two wins also gave OU a 17-5 overall record and a 12-3 record in the GLIAC.

OU edged closer to an undefeated season beating HC in four games (15-10, 15-12, 15-6, and 15-1) Friday.

The team started strong taking the first match 15-10. OU slipped in the second giving HC its only win of the day with a score of 15-12. The

Pioneers defense destroyed HC in the last two matches winning 15-6 and 15-1.

The offensive skills of the Pioneers led the team to victory with senior captain Karen Ill recording 16 kills and 34 attempts. Juniors Stephanie Sasek and Danielle Milkiewicz kept the fire burning for OU. Sasek racked up 10 kills, and Milkiewicz tallied nine.

OU's final home match of the season last Saturday against AU wasn't as challenging as the HC game. The Pioneers swept AU in three games (15-7, 15-5, and 15-12).

The AU game marked the last home game for the five seniors on the team, Nicole Caputo, Melissa Caterer, Ill, Sharla Yaklin and Amanda

Zimmerman.

"It was sad, but it was an exciting season and I'm glad we won," Zimmerman said.

The Pioneers close out the season with four road games.

Sophomore and outside hitter Renee Rohloff thinks the team will finish off the season well.

"I'm confident that we'll do very well. When you're on a team and have confidence in the team and yourself, then you obviously have confidence that you'll do well," Rohloff said.

Yaklin, also a captain, has a positive attitude about facing the rest of the season and notes that the team's advancement into the GLIAC tourna-

ment is a work in progress.

"We still have to be intense finishing all our away games," Yaklin said.

She added that the team needs to take the final games one at a time.

Once the season is over, then OU must look toward the regional tournament. Yaklin said that the team will be ready to "face the competition and get them."

Women's Volleyball Head Coach Dan Schulte expects the Wayne State University to be a tough and important match going into the last weekend of the season.

"Wayne State is a good team and it's a tough place to play. We need to focus like we did this weekend," Schulte said.

Swim teams compete in relays

By CHRIS TAIT and PATTY YOUNG
Sports Editor and Sports Writer

OU's swim teams continued their purge of off-season rust last Saturday at the Bowling Green Relays.

The meet was a combination of 10 relay events and two diving events. It was primarily used to gauge the status of the swimmers while allowing them to compete against tough schools.

Men's Swim Coach Pete Hovland said that he was using the relays as a workout and as a guide, more than anything else, to see how much the training is paying off.

"I wanted people to swim in as many events as possible," Hovland said, adding that there was little or no recovery time between events.

The relays allowed some newcomers to make a move for alum Morgan Bailey's important position in both 200 relays. "Morgan Bailey swam on four championship relays last year and I'm trying to find someone to replace him," Hovland said.

"We added (freshmen) Dan Hafner and Dan Naylis who were two of the top four 200 freestylers in the state of Michigan last year," Hovland said.

Hafner, Naylis and USC transfer student junior Raffi Karapetian are all in a position to fill Bailey's spot which opened up when he graduated last year.

Team captain senior Arthur Albiero figured that Karapetian would definitely play an important part in replacing Bailey. Albiero said this with good reason. "In high school he had almost identical times to Morgan's senior year. It was almost scary," Hovland said, who has coached Karapetian when he was younger.

Overall, Hovland thought that the team competed well.

The story was much the same for the women, "It was a confidence



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

ON YOUR MARK: The men's swim team is always ready for competition. builder," Women's Swim Coach Tracy Huth said.

Training has already paid off in junior Heather Bockmann's breast-stroke times. At this meet she shaved two seconds off her times from the same meet last year.

"It felt good. I was really tired at the end, and my legs were dead," Bockmann said.

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Regionals send teams running

By DEREK STARK
Sports Writer

OU's cross country teams participated in the 1995 GLIAC Championships, October 21st, hosted by Ferris State University on the Katke Golf Course.

The Pioneer men finished sixth overall with a total of 159 points. Hillsdale and Ashland University tied for the overall championship with 38 points. Saginaw Valley (124), Michigan Tech (143), and Lake Superior (148) rounded out the top five.

GLIAC Coach of the Year honors went to Ashland's Bill Gallagher, and Outstanding runner of the year went to Oliver Grund, also from Ashland. Grund won the 10k (6.2 mile) race in a time of 32:06.

Fifth-year senior co-captain Scott Collins was third overall, placing him on the ALL-GLIAC team. Collins finished 24 seconds behind Grund.

"I was a little disappointed at

first," Collins said. "I went into the race wanting to win. When he (Grund) surged past me at around the three-mile mark it was really tough mentally to go with him."

This is Collins' second ALL-GLIAC team. He reached his first after transferring from Macomb Community College to OU in 1993. In that meet Collins placed seventh overall in the GLIAC race.

Collins has ran against 803 runners this season, but only 12 runners have placed ahead of him. Out of six races this season, Collins has been the overall champion in three.

Junior Chris Constantino was OU's second runner, placing 18th overall in a time of 34:26.

Sophomores Jason Ballard and Bryan Nance were Oakland's number three and four runners, placing 34th and 55th respectively.

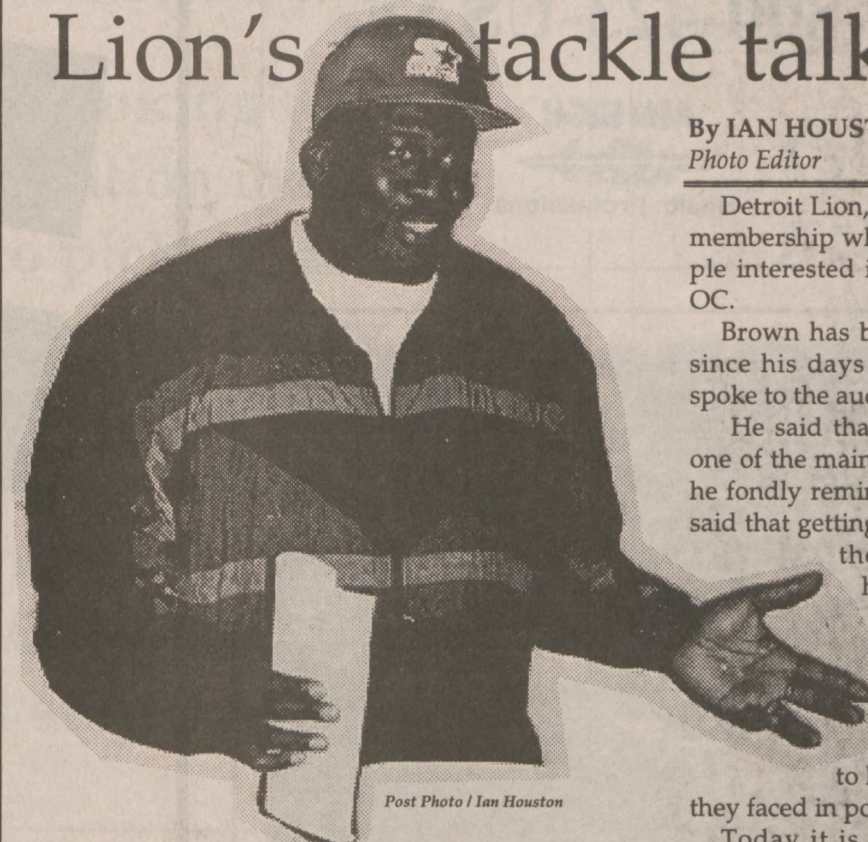
Senior co-captain Ed Church placed 61st overall, in 36:36.

This year the GLIAC conference

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Lion's tackle talks to students

By IAN HOUSTON
Photo Editor



Post Photo / Ian Houston

STARING AS HIMSELF: Lomas Brown told students that his fraternity experiences could only be topped by winning the Super Bowl.

Detroit Lion, Lomas Brown, tackled the subject of fraternity membership when Phi Beta Sigma asked him to speak to people interested in the fraternity last Wednesday night in the OC.

Brown has been a member of the international fraternity since his days as a Gator at the University of Florida and spoke to the audience about his experiences there.

He said that the quality and character of the people was one of the main reasons he was attracted to the fraternity. As he fondly reminisced and joked about his time at U-F, Brown said that getting through initiation and becoming a member is the best experience he has ever had. "But I haven't won the super bowl yet," he joked.

Other presentations during the smoker included a video on the history and traditions of the fraternity and its sister sorority, Zeta Phi Beta. Founded in the early 1920's by A. Langston Taylor, Phi Beta Sigma was created to help minority students deal with the hardships they faced in post WWI America.

Today it is an international fraternity with more than 100,000 members around the world.

Brown concluded his speech by asking to be invited back. "I love to be involved," said Brown.

Football and softball IM champs crowned

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Special Writer

Characterizing a sporting event as a rematch is more polite than labeling the game as a chance for revenge.

Almost all athletes cherish the opportunity to pay back an opponent. That sentiment, added with the fact that intramural championship T-shirts are at stake insures an all out war.

This was the case in both of the intramural softball and football championship games on Thursday, October 26th.

Previously this season, the Outlaws softball team (5-0) bested the Reynold's Rap team (4-1).

Outlaw player Brian Graves, a senior business major thought his team was going to prevail.

There was a different opinion among the Reynold's Rap players as they jumped out to a quick four-run first inning lead.

Defensively, both teams held strong until the middle of the game when the Outlaws broke through with two runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Senior physical therapy major, Kurt Biebuyck's RBI single in the fifth and final inning provided Reynold's Rap with a welcome insurance run and a 5-2 lead with half of an inning remaining to play.

The Outlaws put a runner in scor-

ing position, but it was unable to score.

Revenge was also a factor in the football final between defending champion Repeat (6-0) and the challengers 9-south (5-1). 9-south's first and only loss came at the hands of Repeat, in the first game of the season.

Starting the game off with a bang, junior pre-med major Jeff Ross intercepted Repeat's third play from scrimmage for a 30 yard touchdown.

Repeat came back with junior finance major Dave Davis' 20-yard touchdown reception to knot the score at 7-7. The second quarter began with a 10 yard touchdown pass from 9-south's Tim Schornak to freshman physical therapy major Scott Frank.

"On that play we had good blocking, just like we have had all year.

When I get that much time I should be able to get the ball in his hands," said junior elementary education major Schornak.

Repeat put two touchdowns on the board in the second half. One, with junior mechanical engineering major Chris Welsh's 25 yard touchdown run. The second was a 75 yard interception return by a Repeat defensive back.

This was not enough to defeat 9-south's team. Rich Rush, had a 12 yard, third quarter touchdown reception along with XX touchdown to lead 9-south on to a 34-27 victory and the sweet satisfaction of avenging a loss earlier in the season.

Greeks

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girls at other universities who have cried because they didn't get in(a sorority). Here it's not a super emotional thing or about being elite. At least 98 percent of the rushes get in."

Aside from upholding a satisfactory GPA, the Greek organizations are otherwise pliant in their requirements.

One setback for the Greek organizations at OU is the need to commute. Mike Zuzga, biology major, has little desire to join a fraternity because of the drive. A resident of St. Clair Shores, he feels that there is no point in driving the distance. "There is no university life here. I go to class and then I go home," he said. "It isn't like Michigan State where you can walk to the fraternity house, because (the fraternities and sororities) don't have houses on campus."

According to Matt Snyder, junior, engineering/chemistry major, "The house does not make the brotherhood or sisterhood." For Snyder, pledging the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was a way of getting involved with the university.

Snyder and Zuzga share the same assumption that most students don't have ties to the university except to go to class.

Senior Cheryl Corasi of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority blames the negative stigma of OU Greeks on the overall lack of school spirit. In comparison to the larger universities, she notes that, "People tend to think the Greeks at OU must be less than (other Greeks)."

Senior Danita Ford, MIS major, of Sigma Gamma Ro, reasoned that the university is not receptive to OU students. "The programs don't cater to the students on campus," she said.

Ford believes students would get more involved if they saw more organizations to get involved in.

Senior Kejah Goode, communications major and president of Sigma Gamma Ro stressed the necessity of forming stronger bonds between commuters and the residents on campus. Goode feels that in doing so there would be a higher turnout and more positive feedback.

Another possible reason for the appeal toward Greek organizations is that some students don't plan on staying at OU for all four years of college.

Chi Upsilon junior Amanda Burdeno, business administration/communications major believes a big problem is, "OU is a non-traditional university, a quarter to half (of the student body) go to school at night, have full time jobs and have a pretty set schedule. It's a big challenge."

Burdeno emphasized the need for the Greek organizations to make getting involved, "more feasible and more accessible for the non-traditional students."

Kendzier asserts that much of the problem stems from the school environment being quite conservative. "We also have a young Greek system," she said. Kendzier's sorority Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest on campus. It celebrated its 15th anniversary this year.

Goode feels that conducting surveys and opinion polls would attract more students, as well as hosting events with more entertainers. "We need to give more notice of functions so that people can arrange their schedules," said Goode.

A university wide Greek Strategic Plan Committee, which Kendzier is co-chairing with Dean of Students David Herman, will hopefully boost the Greek organizations by involving Greek faculty. Their goal is to ultimately gain recognition for Greek unity throughout OU.

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Trails

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involved, but they said they were too busy and that this was a small issue," she said.

"Harold has just done too much. He is maintaining the paths with the consent of the subdivision association. We no longer belong to the association," she said.

Regionals

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added Ashland, Mercyhurst, and Gannon. Without the addition of Ashland, Collins would have been the third OU conference champion in the last five years. Jonathan Myatt was GLIAC champion in 1991, and Ken Osmun in 1990.

The women's team finished seventh overall with 203 points marking the best-ever OU finish in its three seasons.

Ashland won the women's 5k (3.1 mile) race with 45 points Hillsdale was runner-up with 51, followed by Michigan Tech (91), Mercyhurst (107), Northern Michigan (120), and Ferris State (191).

Runner of the Year honors went to Ashland's Kelly Kish. Kish won the 3.1 mile race in 18:34.

Traci Boenick's fourth place overall finish led the Pioneers and landed her a spot on the ALL-GLIAC team. Boenick ran 19:00.

"Traci ran a great race," McCauley said. "She was about fifteenth after the first mile, and began picking people off."

Boenick's fourth place is the best-ever individual finish by a woman OU runner at the GLIAC Conference meet.

Debbie Cummings was OU's second finisher, placing 34th in a time of 20:35. Junior Martha Young placed 67th overall in a time of 22:19.

"Overall I thought the women's team ran very, very well," coach McCauley said. "We were hoping for a fourth place finish, but with the addition of Ashland and Mercyhurst it made that goal a little bit tougher."

The Pioneer men's and women's teams will next compete in the Division II Great Lakes Regional meet Nov. 4 at Lewis University in Illinois.

The top four teams and the top three individuals qualify for the Division II Nationals held Nov. 18 at the University of South Carolina.

"Our goal for both the men's and women's teams are to be the top GLIAC school in the regional, with the exception of Ashland," McCauley said.

Simmons also brings up the point of the liability issue.

This becomes a factor as more and more people walk, ski, and bicycle through the trails which have been made more accessible by the Casstevens brothers.

Professor Casstevens offers several recommendations concerning the administration of the property including: it should be administrated by University Relations instead of

Finance and Management, and a committee of volunteers from the adjacent properties should be officially recognized to "monitor safety, deter trashing, and maintain trails in OU Field."

Those statements will be taken into account when the the subdivision committee hold its first meeting.

"I've just been waiting on trying to find an adequate map so we could look at what we are talking about," Herman said.

Soccer

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"It's disappointing that we are scoring so many goals now when it's too late into the season," Deren said. "If we would have relaxed and played this way in the beginning, we could have won every game."

This season the Pioneers seemed to score in spurts, and that was the case again Saturday against TU.

In the 23rd minute Wisser broke free from his defender and crossed the ball to an open Schomaker who headed it past TU goalkeeper Brian Page.

Then, just four minutes later, Deren benefited from crisp the crisp passing of Vetraino and Wisser when he found the back of the net with his second of the game and team-leading 13th of the season.

Reminiscent of Pioneer teams of old, they went into the halftime break with a comfortable lead.

At the 72:52 mark, Schomaker followed Deren's lead and scored his second goal of the game with Verrino and junior Ben Cesa drawing assists.

The OU lead swelled to 4-0, but the scoring wasn't complete.

With 10 minutes to play TU forward Dean Joseph snuck behind the Pioneer defense and was all alone when he beat a slipping Tal to bring the score to 4-1.

The goal snapped Tal's four game shutout streak, but had little effect on the outcome as the Pioneers cruised to victory from there and lifted their record to 8-5-3.

OU will play Eastern Michigan University on the road early in the week, then return home for the final game of the season against Mercyhurst College Saturday.

Swimming

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The challenge from the Division I schools motivated the women to perform well. "I think we did really well, considering that we were swimming against Division I schools and we were getting a lot of first and second places," Bockmann said.

The women look to have a strong diving core this year with the return of junior Becki Bach from a back injury. Bach rejoins junior Michelle Rademacher and Mandy Terrell on the one and three meter boards.

"She really didn't have problems with her back. She just has a few mechanical things she needed to correct. It was pretty evident that she got better as the meet went on," Huth said.

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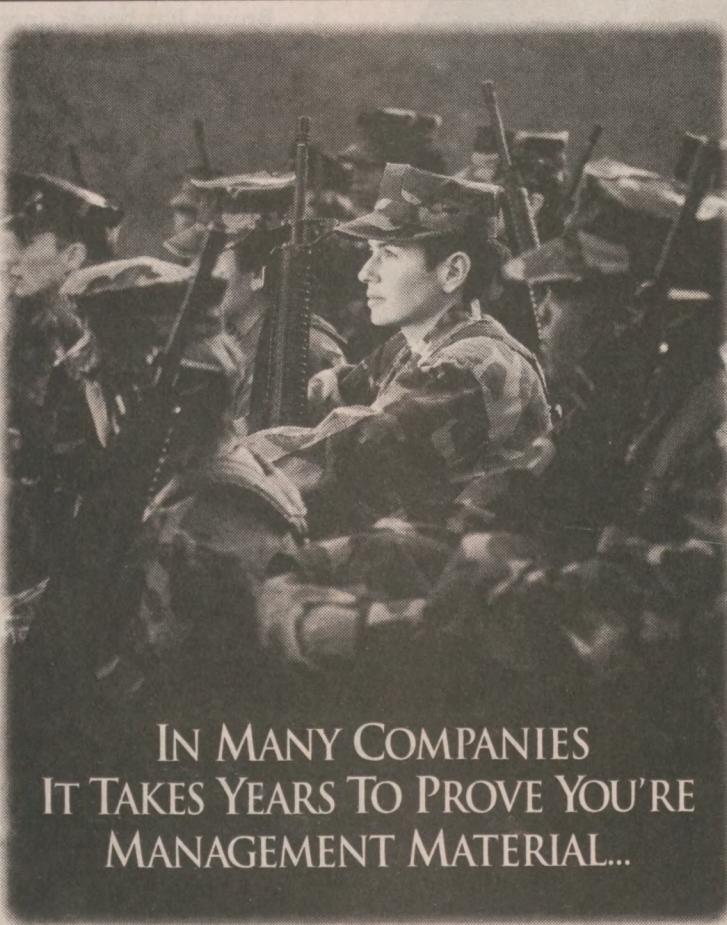
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