

PIONEERS KEEP WINNING



Soccer team wins 4-0 in warm-up for NCAA Division II playoffs.

PAGE 9

The Oakland Post

PLAY TAKES NEW TWIST

Greek tragedy "Medea" takes on modern dilemmas at Music, Theatre and Dance.

PAGE 5



Briefly ...

Patterson wins election

OU Board of Trustees member L. Brooks Patterson won his election versus Betty Howe for the Oakland County Executive's seat last Tuesday. Patterson, a Republican, defeated Democrat Howe by a margin of 57.6 percent to 42.4 percent.

Inauguration invitation

Students are invited to attend the Nov. 13 inauguration ceremony of President Sandra Packard which will be at 3 p.m. at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Shuttle buses will start running at 2 p.m. in front of Wilson Hall. See schedule of events, page 3.

NTSA first Holiday sale

The Non Traditional Student Association is holding its first annual Holiday sale of Discovery Toys today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center.

Brown Bag lunch series

Today at noon, the Women of OU's Brown Bag lunch series continues with "Holiday Fashions" by Diane Redd, owner of Images By Us! In rooms 126-127 of the Oakland Center, Redd will show how to maximize your wardrobe for the upcoming holiday season.

Environmental screen

The Honors College, CIPO and the Environmental Studies Program's environmental film series are presenting a film showing of "Yanomami Indians of Brazil" today at noon in 215 O'Dowd Hall.

Poetry reading

OU's Department of English is sponsoring a poetry reading by Edward Haworth Hoepfner at noon on Thursday, Nov. 12 in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center. Hoepfner's poetry has appeared in both national and international literary magazines.

Frontier history lecture

Assistant Professor of History Turk McCleskey will be presenting a lecture on the topic of "Old Gambits on the New River: Ethnic Discrimination in Southwest Virginia" on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Gold Room C in the Oakland Center. McCleskey compares the distribution of political offices in two frontier communities—one German, and the other Anglo-American. McCleskey argues for a new interpretation of frontier office-holding.

JSO/Hillel luncheon set

OU Jewish Student Organization/Hillel will be holding its second annual student/faculty luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 19 at noon in room 125 of the Oakland Center. Students are encouraged to invite their favorite professor(s) for this deli lunch. RSVP by Thursday, Nov. 12 to Jessica at 370-3810 or Lisa at 354-7660.

Food drive

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is accepting Thanksgiving food donations for The Lighthouse in boxes located by CIPO and JW's in the Oakland Center and by the Financial Aid window in North Foundation Hall. The food drive ends Sat., Nov. 14.

Vol. XXVI No. 9 The Oakland Sail, Inc. November 11, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

OU African Unity focus of day

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

The Association for Black Students (ABS) is holding its monthly "Black Unity Day" all day today in the Oakland Center.

ABS President Chaunci Wyche said that the purpose of a monthly unity day is to give recognition to and celebrate African-Americanism on campus.

"This is how we motivate ourselves...it's really special," Wyche said.

The day features African vendors setting up shop around the O.C. Events planned include a moment of silence at noon outside the O.C.'s north entrance for Malice Green, an African-American allegedly killed by Detroit Police officers last week, a speech by OU Professor of Economics and Business Karl Gregory also at noon in the Fireside Lounge and a speech by African-American University of Michigan medical student Jeffrey Cousins at 9 p.m. in the lower games area of the O.C.

Also, red, black and green unity armbands are scheduled to be worn by persons participating in the event.

"This is a day of celebration," Wyche said.

Congress authorizes liaison bill

By MARINA SHARA
Staff Writer

Oakland University Student Congress approved a revised version of a bill that officially charged an Ad-hoc Committee on Congressional Liaison with *The Oakland Post*.

Bill 92.03 was tabled at last week's meeting because of some disparities between members of Congress regarding the content. Congress member Chandler Nijhon felt the bill was "short of some revisions," that were discussed during last week.

The CCLOP's job is to inform *The Oakland Post* of any major disparities that may occur.

"We are trying to have a formal voice for these members of Congress," Nijhon added.

On an opposite note, Congress member Joe Wydeven still did not approve of such a committee.

"I don't think we should tell the *Post* what to write...we shouldn't tell them how to do their job."

In other business, Congress
See CONGRESS page 3

It's that time again ...



Students wait in line to register for classes for Winter 1993 semester on Monday. Registration ends Friday.

OU under the influence of alcohol week

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Editor in Chief

Many students drink. It's almost a national university given.

In response to problems of alcohol abuse by college students, Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) organized an Alcohol Awareness Week which began Monday.

"There are significant behavior problems associated with alcohol," Paul Franklin, CIPO coordinator, said. "Alcohol affects health and wellness of students."

The programs scheduled during the week offers Oakland University students an opportunity to explore the issues surrounding responsible alcohol use and alcohol abuse, Franklin said.

The legal liabilities of alcohol will be addressed at noon tomorrow in the Oakland Center Annex. Insurance representatives and lawyers will discuss Michigan's "Host Law," which states that the person providing alcohol is responsible for the guest's welfare when offering alcohol, and the liabilities surrounding alcohol related car accidents.

A discussion of alcohol related recovery programs will be offered Friday at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

In addition, during the 8 p.m. Thursday "Keir" performance at Mainstage, alcohol-free cocktails will be served.

As a reminder to what can happen when drinking and driving mix, a wrecked car involved in an alcohol related fatal accident was towed on university grounds.
See ALCOHOL page 3

Women's Studies finds a new home 221 Varner Hall now officially "women's territory"

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 10 year history, the Women's Studies Program has a place of its own.

Room 221 Varner is now women's territory, and about 40 students and faculty attended an open house last Wednesday and celebrated the new office.

According to Susan Haworth-Hoepfner, associate professor of Sociology and acting Women's Studies coordinator, "Our office wouldn't have been possible without the help of Dean John Urice."

Urice helped celebrate the new office when he came to the open house and told the gathered stu-

dents and faculty, "I was happy to do whatever I could to help."

"We feel that it is a step forward," senior Women's Studies concentrator Patricia Frenette said.

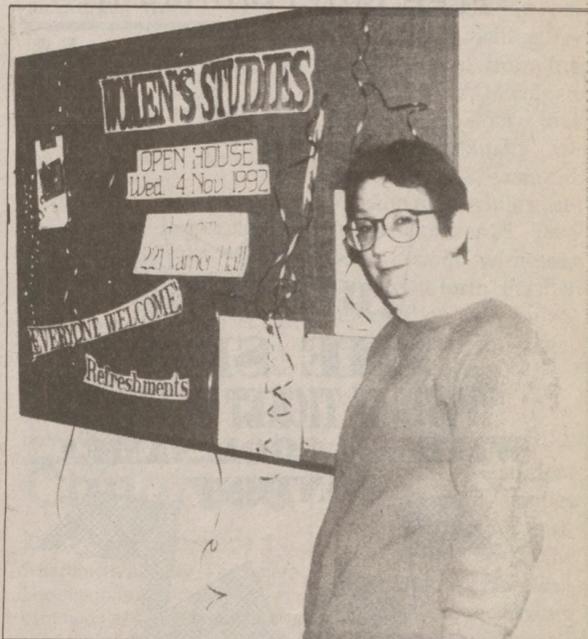
"I'm very pleased with the new office," Diane Tumidajewicz, student liaison to Women's Studies said.

Susan Hawkins, associate professor of English and Women's Studies coordinator said that Women's Studies program currently has about a dozen students with concentrations in the program.

"This year we're offering more Women's Studies classes than ever before. So we're definitely growing," Hawkins said.

"We feel that it is a step forward ..."

Patricia Frenette
Women's Studies student



Diane Tumidajewicz, student liaison to Women's Studies, stands out front of the group's new office.

Workaholism among college students on the rise

By KAREN NEUSTADT
Campus Press Service Writer

Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholism wears many faces in the college population: It shows up in an overachieving, perfectionist "superstudent," a cash-strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athlete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out

students.

"There is a sense, nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," said Phillip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and author of "Beating the College Blues."

"There is no hard data, however, but there is a subjective impression that there is a higher level of dysfunction, that there are more serious problems," Meilman said, noting that substance abuse is often an attempt to regulate stress.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, unrushed transition into adulthood that it used to be.

"The stakes have been raised to the point that everyone has to do more to arrive at the same place, and that becomes stressful and unhealthy," Meilman said.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

"The increasing cost of college, the problematic economy, coupled

with students placing unrealistic demands on themselves, are having an impact on students and on how much they can engage in the learning process," said Alan Berkowitz, director of the counseling center at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in New York.

Students are working more hours at part-time and full-time jobs and are getting paid less for their efforts. Educators complain that bleary-eyed students, struggling to pay rent and tuition, often put academics on the back burner.

However, colleges and univer-

sities are becoming more enlightened about stress.

New York University has more than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress. One group, known as "Peers Ears," offers walk-in offices staffed with trained students who offer support and encouragement to harassed students.

At Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, a campus-wide "howl" can be heard for miles the night before exams as students are encouraged to let off steam with a horrifying school-wide primal

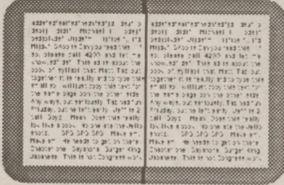
Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

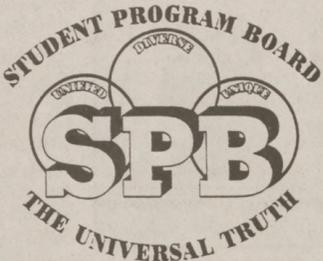
The University Congress Steering Committee needs YOU. Committee members are needed *now* to research and compile the weekly agendas for the Student Congress. Meeting times are negotiable. Please contact Tina Tomasin at 370-4290 for more information.

Oakland University's new President, Dr. Sandra Packard, will be inaugurated on Friday, November 13 at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. All students are welcome. A shuttle bus will be available from Wilson Hall from 2-3 P.M. For more information, call Debbie at 370-4247.



Keep an eye out for the upcoming Book of Syllabi. Contact the Congress office for information.

4
2
9
5



Abstention (n.) That dark little room behind the Hot Shoppe, where SPB holds many of its activities. Stop on by or come to the SPB Office across from the Bookcenter and check us out!

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ABSTENTION

Rock Impressions!
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TUESDAY, NOV. 17 - ABSTENTION - 8 pm

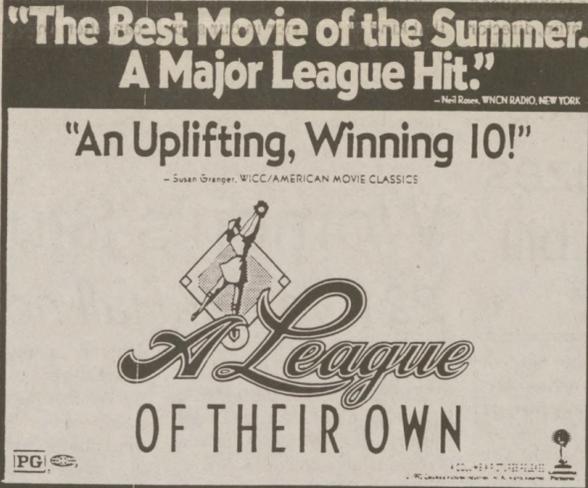
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE:

NEXT WEEK'S MOVIE:



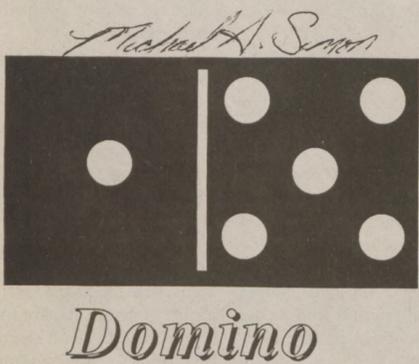
Here's what you've gotta do:

- Look at the Student Congress/SPB ad for upcoming SPB events. A pair of Pistons Tickets will be awarded at selected events. Fill out the entry form and wish for luck.

Here's the catch:

We're *NOT* telling which events! So if you want the tickets, you'll have to sit through loads of **FREE ENTERTAINMENT** and hope that you're at the right one!

ARE YOU UP TO IT???



SPB Holiday Shopping Trip (Shopping at Manufacturer's Marketplace and dinner at Tony's--bring an appetite!) Sunday, Nov. 22 Sign up at CIPO Service Window now thru Nov. 18

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP!

SAB

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
ANY QUESTIONS? CALL #4291
MATT PFEILSTUCKER

Congress

Continued from page 1

member Terrence Flynn brought up the parking problem issue on campus. Flynn thinks that something can be done to mediate this problem.

"I'm hoping that we can expand the parking," Flynn said. Flynn is working on a formal charge that will be introduced at the next meeting.

Five vacancies in Congress were filled. The newest members of Congress are Michael Simon,

Misi Bain, Richard Taylor, Genevieve Long and Sara Harrod.

A strong topic of discussion was the lack of knowledge among OU students about Congress. Congress member Demeasa Heard said that something should be done to inform the student body what Congress does and what they are here for.

"I feel that Oakland University as a whole don't even know about us...We're here for them and we really need to concentrate on that," Heard said.

Congress agreed it will make a strong attempt to inform the stu-

dent body of their existence. Exactly how this will be done is undecided.

Congress has been asking Smartline, the bus transportation company, to expand its routes in order to accommodate more students and staff.

Congress members Ebony Coleman and Tameka Medley reported they were given a set schedule from the OU Lowry Child Care Center supervisor and will send in OU's Smartline schedule. "They will eventually serve the area, but they said they can't do anything until Squirrel Road is completed," Coleman said.

Chair

Continued from page 1

back to Sharp as soon as possible.

Trustee Larry Chunovich, an outspoken critic of the nomination process, was not present at the meeting because he had undergone minor outpatient surgery earlier in the day.

In other action, the Board approved the 1994-95 academic calendar, which will start the Fall term at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6 to accommodate Jewish students. The Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah falls on the Tuesday and Wednesday of that week, so by starting school at 5 p.m., part of the holiday can be celebrated be-

fore school begins.

Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration Ray Harris presented and received the Board's approval for OU's 1993-94 operating budget request to the executive office of the state of Michigan.

OU is asking for \$74.3 million, which represents a \$6.8 million increase over the 1992-93 estimated budget.

Among the program priorities listed by OU for funding were; enhancement of services for students with disabilities, expansion of the physical therapy program, academic computing support and instructional/research equipment.

Harris said that OU couldn't get any additional money last year, but will try again this year.

"It's presentation of our needs to the state," Harris said.

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Paul Pearsall was given permission to address the Board regarding his son, Scott Pearsall, an OU student who has cerebral palsy.

After speaking about the alleged incidences of discrimination that his son has suffered on campus from students, faculty and staff, Pearsall asked the Board to have the entire situation investigated by an independent source.

"...to see that the terrible suffering not happen again," Pearsall said.

Sharp referred the matter to administration for further action and investigation.

The Board's next scheduled meeting is Thursday, Dec. 3.

INAUGURATION EVENTS

Poet to Read His Works

Poet Edward Haworth Hoepfner will give a public reading of his poetry at noon Thursday, Nov. 12 in Oakland Center Gold Room C. As a writer and teacher, Hoepfner engages in a constant struggle against cliché, insisting that "our lives are more than tired expressions." The reading, sponsored by, is open to the public.

Sigma Xi Displays Research

Faculty research and scholarship, including books, journals and projects, is displayed all week in Oakland Center Lounge II. Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society, is hosting the event. The display is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 9-12 and from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Education Future Symposium

Inaugural week symposium on "Education, Technology and the 21st Century" will feature the president of EDUCOM, a magazine which focuses on the computing and communications needs of colleges and universities. Kenneth King is the featured speaker for the symposium, which will run from 9:30-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in Oakland Center Gold Rooms B-C.

School of Nursing Lab Tours

View where students practice technical skills before being assigned to patient care. The labs will be open from 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. In 214 and 219 O'Dowd.

Braun Focuses on Churches

Dorothy Kostuch, associate professor of art history at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will speak on "A Threatened Legacy: Detroit's Historic Churches" at the seventh Fred M. Braun Lecture Series program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in 124 Wilson Hall. Kostuch is a scholar of Spanish gothic architecture who was trained as a painter and sculptor.

Delve into the Arts

Inauguration week events include music, theatre and the arts.

- *Mass Appeal*, a comedy by Bill C. Davis, continues now through Nov. 22 at Meadow Brook Theatre.
- Free tours of Meadow Brook Hall on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13, from 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Meadow Brook Art Gallery is sponsoring *University Art Collection Part I: Paintings and Prints* from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

- Oakland University Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in the recital hall.
- The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will perform at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 in Varner Recital Hall with guest pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz.

Getting to the Inauguration

Guests and students interested in attending the 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 inauguration at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion are encouraged to use the shuttle van service. The vans, will depart from Wilson Hall beginning at 2 p.m.

CRIME



WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.

Nov. 1 - 4:30 p.m. - A possible impersonation and fraud scandal was uncovered by Kresge Library staff members when they notified a 22-year-old male student that he could not use the library card he had in his possession, as it had been reported stolen. The male explained that he never reported his card as stolen. The male was shown the library computer logs which listed texts that had been taken out using the newly issued card in his name. OU students are unrestricted in the amount of material they can check out of Kresge. OU Police have a suspect at this time.

Nov. 3 - 3 a.m. - After stopping a 32-year-old male from Holly for no tail lights, a computer check showed the driver failed to appear in court for passing bad checks in White Lake Township. The vehicle was impounded and the male was detained until White Lake Police arrived to take him into custody.

Nov. 6 - MIDDAY - A 20-year-old visiting female student from the University of Michigan notified OU Police that she was sexually assaulted by a 23-year-old Hamlin male while visiting on October 25. Two post assault witnesses have come forth. Further information will be released as the investigation progresses.

Nov. 6 - 11:50 p.m. - A 20-year-old male student suffered minor scrapes and cuts after his girlfriend lit into him on the second floor of Hamlin's south tower. According to the report, the female became angry and irate when she learned the male had detailed some private information to friends about the goings on of their relationship.

Compiled by Staff Writer Bryan Luxon

Have a hot tip??? call The Post - 370-4263

Stress

Continued from page 1

scream. The occasion has been dubbed "Students Collectively Realizing Exams Are Monday," but is better known as SCREAM.

Student stress seems to get worse as years go by, according to an article in The New York Times that recently reported that the mental health center at the University of Washington in Seattle sees more graduate and professional students than undergraduates, and more seniors than juniors.

Even at institutions where money worries take a backseat to academic concerns, the issue of workaholicism has taken on new dimensions in the past five years.

At Harvard University, for example, academic and sports competition has become so fierce that students are being offered a new relaxation program to help them let go of health-draining stress.

"We are organizing a program with Herbert Benson, the author of 'Relaxation Response,' to help our people learn his techniques," said Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of mental health services at Harvard University.

"We tend to have high achievers here," Catlin said. "There is an old adage that everyone here is used to being in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and it's hard to realize that only 10 percent get into our 10 percent."

Athletes also face conflicting pressures to succeed academically and win in sports competition.

"We look forward to working with coaches eventually," Catlin added. "There is a lot of stress among the swimmers, divers, and track stars."

Mental health workers say that habitual, addictive work patterns among college students have childhood roots, and even children as young as 4, 5 and 6 are feeling pressured to compete with their peers in today's world.

"There is a lot of rewarding of that kind of behavior in our society," said Dr. Mort Ormond, author of "The 14-Day Stress Cure," who says that students of all ages are suffering an "epidemic of stress."

Some reports have shown that student stress, particularly around exam times, is associated with a decline in the body's immune system defenses, leaving it vulnerable to illnesses ranging from the common cold to recurring herpes attacks.

Studies indicate that not only do students suffer anxiety over test results, but they have an increase in irritability around examination time that is accompanied by a decline in positive experiences and socializing.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a coffee shop manager reported that business increases by 30 percent the week before exams when 550 pounds of coffee are consumed by stressed-out students in comparison to the usual 400 pounds.

Mental health experts say they can often chart the stress level at their institutions by the academic schedule and the time of year.

"We can see the stress level by the caseload at the counseling center," Meilman said.

"It is usually low at the beginning of the academic year, it crescendos at midterms, and from midterms to finals it is running at a peak. After finals, the caseload drops to zero," he said.

"Right now I am trying to deal with an onslaught of new cases. I

feel like an air traffic controller who is trying to control patients getting to therapists," he said, adding that he had eight student file folders on his desk, but no counselors available.

"Students always wait until they are in great distress before seeking help," he added.

Meilman said that 25 percent of the student body at the College of William and Mary are employed, and working students are generally more prone to stress.

But Meilman noted that he is most concerned about a certain type of student, who may or may not hold an outside job, but who is "perfectionistic, intense, and tense" with a tendency to be anti-social and who often spends long, isolated hours in the library.

"Their lives have become a grind," he said.

Treatment for workaholicism requires a realization on the part of the students that they are behaving in a compulsive way. In many cases, Meilman said students are unaware of their unhealthy attitudes toward work.

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

sity grounds and placed between South and North Foundation Halls on Tuesday.

Resource tables will have information regarding alcohol use in the Oakland Center, including the 72 ounce display which will show the equivalent of 72 ounces of beer (a six pack) in other food and beverages.

Students will be asked, "If not 72 ounces of popcorn, or green beans or fudge, why 72 ounces of beer," Franklin said.

Congress

Continued from page 1

Smartline schedule. The Smartline supervisor said they will accommodate the university as soon as possible.

"They will eventually serve the area, but they said they can't do anything until Squirrel Road is completed," Coleman said.

RECYCLE

CENSORSHIP IS UNAMERICAN

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people to peaceable assembly, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

-The First Amendment of the United States.

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Friday, November 20, 1992, 7:00 p.m.
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For more information, call the Rev. Carol Huston,
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Golden Keys

"Best of America"

Training Seminar
on
Drug Prevention
and
Alcohol Abuse

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7:00 PM
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in the
Oakland Center

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Time: **10:00-3:00**
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The Oakland Post

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OUR VIEW

Inauguration a wise investment

No doubt faculty and staff calculators have been spewing miles of tape in the furious figuring of what the \$30,000 inauguration price tag could buy for the university. Though the money was raised through donations, murmurings that it could pay another secretary, special lecturer or maybe buy a few computers have been frequent and far reaching. Such frustration is understandable during the sometimes suffocating belt-tightening the university has experienced the last few years.

However, we feel the inauguration is a good investment.

The campus has been plagued by apathy and discontent ever since OU began to be mistaken for OCC more frequently than it was considered the "Harvard of the Midwest." The commuter atmosphere, coupled with the fact that it is far too young to have ivy crawling up its walls sometimes make it hard to muster up that old college spirit.

The inauguration ceremony is a chance for a little much-needed self-affirmation. It is a chance to celebrate our short, but very rich, history. But most importantly, it is a chance to celebrate our future.

After being guided for 10 years by a captain who stayed in his cabin, we have a new leader who has promised to put the wind back in the sail and chart a course that will lead Oakland University into the 21st Century as a model university.

And you can't put a price tag on that.

YOUR VIEW

New ideas exposed by video 'gunpoint'

I would like to respond to Karen M. Lockman, who wrote in *The Oakland Post's* November 4 issue of her 'terrible disappointment' regarding those persons who tampered with the video presentation "The Ramp of Hope," which was being shown at the Oakland Center. I do not condone such tampering, but really, Ms. Lockman, what did you expect?

You wonder if the oppressively loud, irritating, obnoxious sound of this video droning on and on, hour after hour, was really an issue. Yes, it really was. You make an impassioned plea for the right of all students to partake of "the right to be exposed to new ideas and concepts." But, must we be exposed to those ideas at gunpoint?

I did not find the message of this moralizing video was so much "disturbing" as much as it was simplistic, ingratiating, and ill-conceived. Its purpose is supposedly a left-handed criticism of condescending attitudes towards handicapped individuals, but ironically is itself condescending. By portraying non-handicapped persons in an incredibly shallow and one-dimensional manner, it treats them as guilty of discriminatory attitudes without providing any defense of innocence or any counter examples to refute the charges. That was good enough for Mr. McCarthy, but it seems a little out of place in a university.

You should have known there would be trouble when the video was accompanied by disclaimer messages which attempted to explain away the obscure point it was attempting to make. If a message needs to explain its explanation, it should be taken as a warning that others are likely to misunderstand it—and may react in ways you may find disappointing.

You are free to promote any new ideas you wish. But if you use a stereotype of a stereotype to counterproductive.

ROBERT HODGE

School of Engineering and Computer Science

Opinion



Witchcraft, satanism confused but not same

It seems there will always be three things I can count on; death, taxes, and the persecution of my chosen religion, Wicca. Karen Dunford's article "Halloween: Trick or treat?" offended me, as she obviously did not take the time to adequately research this topic and presented misleading information from confused members of the Judeo-Christian persuasion, which she cited as sources.

First of all, I am an Oakland University student, and most importantly, I am a witch. I do not drink blood, desecrate cemeteries, worship Satan or preform human sacrifice. The religion I practice is called Wicca, which is a nonproselytizing contemporary Pagan religion, whose roots predate all modern denominations. Wiccans revere the Goddess and the God, and encourage love for the Earth and all of its inhabitants (humans, animals, and plant life). We accept reincarnation and magic, and strive to transform our

lives into positive experiences. While there are just as many different Wiccan traditions (i.e. Welsh, Swiss, and Celtic) as there are Christian denominations, one fact remains the same: we do not worship the devil. Witchcraft is not the same as Satanism, and the terms can not be used interchangeably.

One of our most sacred holidays is Samhain, which is better known to you as "Halloween." We celebrate this holiday to honor our deceased ancestors, and mark the end of the second harvest. It is also our new year, a time to absolve our negativity and purify ourselves for the next year. Mark Waldecker, president of the OU Christians in Action, for some reason is quoted in Dunford's article as a qualified authoritative source on the subject of "Halloween." The truth, however, is that he is a slanderous and misled individual who has no right to expound on a subject of which he is completely ignorant. I will

admit that he does correctly identify "Halloween" as "the biggest" holiday of the witches, if he is using the term to mean important. But, we have more than eight holidays. To be precise, we celebrate a minimum of 21 holidays! This is not secret information, and anyone who goes to the library can find a text which outlines these days.

Additionally, witches never went door to door threatening to "cast spells in order to get what they wanted." If Dunford and Waldecker had taken the time to examine anthropological sources, they would have found that trick or treating was an annual British custom of collecting alms for the poor. On All Souls Day (November 1), the peasants would go door to door through the villages, seeking sweet cakes, money and any unharvested crops, to help them survive the coming winter. It was considered good luck to make donations as it helped sweeten the future. As far as witches go, if

Waldecker thinks we are so capable of calling up demons, why would we need the help of mere mortals to get what we want?

The most appalling item cited by Waldecker is that "Human bodies will be sacrificed this year, just like every other year." Does this make sense? Witches have never participated in this type of behavior, and I resent the implication. This is a disgusting delusion. I am amazed how easily people accept this notion, when there is no causal connection between Wicca and human mutilation.

I hope you will be more careful in the future, and make sure you take the time to assign competent writers, who can find competent sources, for topics which are important to members of minority religions and will not continue to write seasonal pieces that perpetuate religious intolerance.

ROBIN TRAGER
Student

Christians must endure glorification of evil practices Oct. 31

I would like to address Erik Rurikson's article in the Nov. 4 *Oakland Post* on the Celtic Harvest Festival. Rurikson's first paragraph said the following: "Every October this campus quietly endures the ravings of the OU Christians in Action, with their bizarre visions of demons conjured, humans sacrificed and music induced suicides."

I would first like to re-write that statement from the Christian perspective: Every October the OU Christians (I am not a member of CIA) have to quietly endure the ravings of the majority of on-campus students that glorify occultism, demonism, satanism and evil practices.

We endure fraternities hanging up graphic fliers about Devil's Night depicting satanic sacrifice, our dorm floors and buildings hanging up cardboard knives, coffins, spiders, witches and graveyards and our cafeteria playing music with blood-curdling screams on Halloween.

Unfortunately, Rurikson did not mention where and when he heard the "ravings" of CIA, and as an active Christian on campus with ties in many of the Christian organizations, I hadn't heard about such "ravings." I guess I missed out!

He failed to mention several key factors in his discussion of Celtic activities. He failed to mention that the word "Samhain" means "Satan" and that the Vigil of Samhain, October 31, was the beginning of their new year. It signified that the sun god of the summer had been in charge and that the approach of winter would then turn control over to Samhain, the god of the dead.

He also failed to mention that Celts gathered prisoners to sacrifice into huge bonfires; not just get rid of criminals (as he said), but to gain favor with Samhain

for themselves and their people to help them through the long winter months. Innocent "communal feast", huh?

During these rituals, they wore grotesque masks and dark robes to ward off evil spirits (does this sound remotely like Halloween today?)

Could it be that perhaps these rituals were the origin of modern Halloween, the highest "holy day" in the witch's calendar?

Rurikson claims to have a "long standing interest in the pre-Christian people of Europe." As a

warrior for Jesus Christ, I myself have a long-standing interest in our enemy, Satan, and all the tricks he employs to get unsuspecting and naive people to believe that Halloween is a harmless activity and that there "is nothing to be afraid of."

We should be afraid of how we are being desensitized to the meaning of Halloween. I realize most people do not get involved because they want to be a witch or worship Satan. They just think it's a time of fun, partying and getting scared. I used to take part

in it too.

Satan has misled us. Satan's sandbox is fun to play in, but God is very definite on His views about it, and I guess you'll have to deal with calling Him a bigoted, extreme, intolerant, Christian fundamentalist. Now that's something to be afraid of!

HEATHER SCHLACHTER
Senior
JEFF THORSEN
Graduate student
JAMES GRZECH
Alumni

TQM theory should be explored, not attacked

As three individuals who actually attended Mr. Giocondi's Total Quality Management (TQM) seminar, we would like to go on record as being supportive of exploring such concepts at OU. We believe they offer an exciting opportunity.

TQM is an approach directed at continuous improvement. It involves everyone in the organization through reflection and commitment. Many universities have started TQM activities in the past several years. These include, but are not limited to: Arizona State, University of Chicago, Columbia University, Harvard, University of Michigan and Uni-

versity of Tennessee.

Processes most typically examined in the university setting are: registration procedures, mail distribution, physical maintenance, payroll, acquisition/purchasing, admissions and financial aid.

The focus of the examination is to eliminate unnecessary administrative steps which detract from the mission of the organization. Therefore, a clear and accepted vision of the university is necessary. It would be contrary to the basic philosophy of TQM for OU, or any other university, to become a "diploma mill."

We find recent letters attacking TQM and Giocondi most sur-

prising in a university setting. We were under the impression that a university was a place for discussion and exchange of ideas. Respect for others is a part of TQM and of the academy; we hope that if some are concerned about TQM they would be willing to start a dialogue rather than launch an attack.

LIZABETH A. BARCLAY
Assoc. Prof. of Management
Management and Marketing Chair
DAVID J. DOWNING
Assoc. Dean of Art and Sciences
RONALD L. TRACY
Assoc. Prof. of Economics
Economics Chair

Purchasing parking just as frustrating

I am not "VP in Charge of Minutiae" but I am a clerical employee in the purchasing trailers behind Lepley Sports Center and a former student of yours.

In response to your insinuation that we in purchasing have our own private parking spaces, this couldn't be further from the truth.

The reserved parking spaces are for vendors who have to park their cars, come down 36 steps through Lepley, pick up a park-

ing pass, go up 36 steps to place it on their windshield and then come back down 36 steps to purchasing to keep his appointment with our buyer. In many cases the vendor is carrying samples such as office chairs and other bulky items. The employees in purchasing have to search for parking places the same as you.

RITA GRAY
Purchasing Dept.

The opinions expressed in "Our View" are those of The Oakland Post. These views do not necessarily represent the views of OU. Signed editorials reflect the views of the writer, not necessarily that of The Post. Signed letters to the editor are the author's opinion, not necessarily that of the Post or of OU. Letters to the Editor should be no more than 200 words (400 for Campus Views) and include name, address and phone number and be delivered to the Post no later than noon Monday.

THEATER

- The Bonstelle Theatre is featuring *Treasures in Time*, a nostalgic celebration of period music and dance, at Wayne State's Studio Theatre from Nov. 19-22. Call 577-2972 for tickets and times.
- The Youtheatre is presenting *Kids for President* on Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Featuring stories, songs, poems and drawings created by young people throughout the U.S., this program looks at the electoral process from kids' points of view. Call 963-2366 for details.
- The Hilberry Theatre is featuring George Walker's award-winning drama, *Nothing Sacred* on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at Wayne State's Theatre. Call 577-2972 for ticket prices or other information.
- The Pontiac Theatre IV is presenting *Grease*, the rock-and-roll stage musical, on Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. Call 624-3187 for tickets and additional information.
- The Detroit Repertory Theatre is hosting the Michigan premiere of the new international hit, *Homeward Bound*. Currently running, this comedy by Elliott Hayes will continue through Dec. 31. Call 868-1347 for tickets and times.

ART

- The Willis Gallery of Detroit is showing the works of *Bradley Jones* until Nov. 21. Call 393-8653 for gallery hours and other information.
- The Center for Creative Studies' Center Gallery will be displaying paintings by *Sarkis Sarkisian* until Dec. 18. Call 874-1955 for gallery hours and other details.
- The Paint Creek Center for the Arts is presenting sculptures by *Ilija Blanus* and photography by *Lynn Kazabon*, *Jack Summers*, and *San Trella* in the Main Gallery from Nov. 20 - Dec. 24. Call 651-4110 for gallery hours.
- The Park West Gallery's newest exhibition and sale will focus upon artistic masters *Rembrandt*, *Durer* and *Goya*. Call 259-4950 for additional information.

CONCERTS

- The Lyric Chamber Ensemble opens its new brunch series on Nov. 22 at the Gem Theatre with *Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna*. This is a concert of Strauss waltzes, selections from German operetta and songs by Kurt Weill. Call 357-1111 for tickets, times and other information.
- Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is presenting three concerts throughout November:
 - A *Thanksgiving Concert* will be presented by conductor *David Daniels* on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.
 - The *Eisenhower Dance Ensemble in Concert* opens its season on Nov. 20 and 21 in the Varner Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Call 370-3013 for tickets.
 - The *Oakland Choral and University Chorus* will present a choral concert entitled *"Songs of the Earth"* on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets and information.
 - *Johnny Mathis and Orchestra* will be performing at the Fox Theatre for a special holiday-themed show from Nov. 23-25 at 8 p.m. Call 645-6666 for tickets and other details.

EVENTS

- The *Global Preservation Society* is presenting speaker *Tom Geiger* of the Public Interest Research Group of Michigan on Monday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Lounge 2 of the O.C. (across from the ladies rest rooms). All are welcome.
- Auditions are being held for *"The Woolgatherer"*, 335-4277.

Excursions

'New' battles 'old' in Mass Appeal

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

The theme isn't a new one. It's been dealt with before many times, in many ways and by many different people.

Henry David Thoreau meditated on it, Jesus Christ confronted it, and Ross Perot sparred with it.

I'm talking about the courage to change a well-ordered but phony world.

What risks do you take, what dangers do you face when you question and challenge traditions? Every time we get too comfortable someone needs to shake things up to get the blood going again.

Well, in this case it may not involve blood but communion wine.

Father Tim Farley is comfortable in his church. It's sort of a complacent cocoon which he has carefully spun around himself to hide from reality, truth and him-

self. He has to survive and he tells his congregation what it wants to hear in order to survive. But he doesn't tell his congregation what it needs to hear in order to think.

Along comes his challenger, a brash but earnest young seminarian named Mark Dolson who's exactly the catalyst Father Farley needs to rattle his false security. And Dolson does it too. When he wants to give a painfully honest sermon exposing the materialism and hypocrisy of Father Farley's congregation, the priest bellows:

"You are not going to give a kick-ass sermon to my congregation!"

"The congregation that gives you such fine Burgundy," Dolson says sarcastically.

"Don't kick ass!" Father Farley orders.

"Better than to kiss it," Dolson retorts.

Indeed Father Farley is worried that his own layers may be peeled away to reveal material-

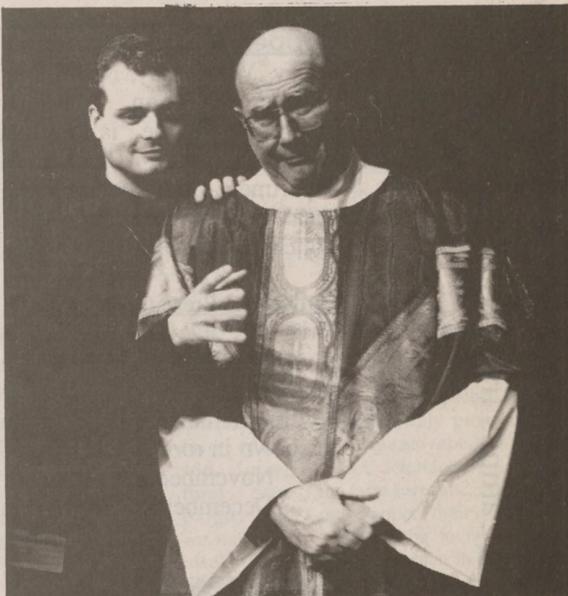
ism, hypocrisy, and lost faith.

"Mass Appeal", presently playing at Meadow Brook Theatre, is both thought-provoking and delightfully funny thanks to a great script and a stunning cast of only two. Arthur J. Beer, plays Father Farley (he won the Detroit Free Press best actor award last year for his role in "Inherit the Wind") and newcomer Lance A. Retallick, plays Dolson. They are more than adequate in expressing writer Bill C. Davis' exploration of a delicate subject.

Although the look of the play is the generation gap-like relationship between the old priest and the young seminarian, what really lurks underneath is deeper—the conflict within the Catholic Church.

It needs to be revitalized and Father Farley himself begins to see Dolson's idealistic but honest vision.

"You're a lunatic," he says to



Lance Retallick (Mark Dolson) and Arthur Beer (Father Tim Farley) star in Meadow Brook Theatre's latest production, *Mass Appeal*, which runs until November 22.

See APPEAL page 6

Play interprets problems Child abuse is Medea's heart

By ALEXIS HASPAS
Special Writer

Learning catches a new wave at OU's Music, Theatre and Dance with the latest rendition of the Euripides' Greek tragedy "Medea," the immortal tale of the revenge of a woman scorned, which debuts tomorrow.

The ensemble cast wrote a modern-day version of "Medea," that serves as one of the plots in the play, in order to incorporate

some of today's calamities.

The stage management, set decorating, technical work, along with the interpretation of "Medea", was done by the cast and with Michael Gillespie, head of the Theater division for MTD, who holds the chief collaborator position.

This semester, the MTD production expenses were mainly spent on "Cloud Nine," which ended last week, leaving "Medea" with a limited budget

which created the perfect opportunity for a workshop experience for the students and non-students who were cast.

The experience gave the actors a chance to see their ideas take form on stage as well as to get involved with the whole production process.

"You put a lot more into it, your ideas, your suggestions carry a lot more weight," said Jon Kolek, a sophomore who plays three roles: Jason, the Judge and a chorus member.

"So, what happens when 21 minds combine ideas?"

The story as construed by the cast tells the nightmares of two abused children caught in the middle of a messy divorce.

John Smith (played by Mike Theodoroff), an alcoholic, is divorcing Mary (Cassandra McCarthy, senior) who won't rest until John feels the pain he gave her by running off with his boss' daughter.

Meanwhile, their children, whom Mary abuses physically and emotionally, are read to sleep with seemingly innocent bed-time stories. Once asleep, the cruelty and doom of fables, such as "Hansel and Gretel," unravel in their dreams.

This imaginative interpretation by the ensemble cast uses the symbolism and imagery of the play to shed light on the reality of child abuse.

The well written modern-day script and the creative use of allusions by the cast make this production an exciting trip through experimental theater.

At the end of act one, all the female cast members gather on stage, bringing a mother's pres-



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Divorce, alcoholism and child abuse are the modern-day topics in Varner Lab Theatre's latest production, "Medea".

See MEDEA page 6

Whirlyball involves coordination, guts, wit

By JAY DOBRY
Staff Writer

Whirlyball is what would happen if alcoholic beverages were allowed in Disneyland. We say this because only a deranged mind could create whirlyball, a sport which is basically polo in bumper cars.

But that is not to say the game isn't fun.

For \$130, ten of us played for an hour at Whirlyball West in West Bloomfield and had a blast.

The game seems simple enough. Two teams of five members each are put in bumper cars and then chase a wiffleball around an indoor court.

The hour-long period can be divided up into games as long or as short as the players want, although ten to twenty minutes is the frequent choice.

The object is to get the wiffleball into the player's hand-basket and then throw it into an opposing player's eye.

Actually, the object of the game is to throw the ball from the hand-basket into the other team's goal. But don't tell our team that; we actually had a wiffleball-related injury during our game.

We were playing in our friendly competitive fashion when sud-

denly someone stuck his face in the path of the ball. The ball must have been going at subsonic speed because it left a neat welt around the player's eye.

After the game, we asked Nikki Moss, a referee for whirlyball, if injuries normally happen. "No," was her response along with a lot of laughter.

So it's a safe game. But we wouldn't recommend playing the game with enemies. Although the bumper cars don't move extremely fast, we nevertheless felt it when we were hit by a member of the evil opposing team.

The game is just not as simple as it

sounds. The goal resembles a basketball goal, except there is no "basket," only a net against the "backboard" which serves as the goal.

Although no one likes to cheat, a referee is provided to keep score and give extra points against a team that might accidentally "forget the rules."

Cheating is touching the ball with the hands, touching the other player's hand-basket, or beating another player with the hand-basket (things can get a little intense out there).

Whirlyball has existed for almost twenty years, but, according to Moss, the sport has really been taking off "for about two-and-a-half years now."

Whirlyball West is open 24 hours, but Moss said that "for a

See WHIRLYBALL page 6

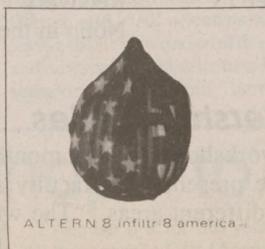


The Oakland Post/Jay Dobry

Whirlyball combines hockey, basketball, polo and jal-alai for a great game that is played from bumper car-like machines.

Latest Releases

Techno music has driving beat



ALTERN 8 Infiltr-8 America

ALTERN 8, "Infiltr-8 America ep," Virgin Records, 1992.

... This is a live transmission of the beat you can't defeat, sampled over and over and hideously mutated. If you don't understand it, you don't deserve to ... You don't! Granted this was written by Andrew Harrison of U.K.'s "Select Magazine" and reprinted on the inside compact disc cover, but it's the absolute truth. ALTERN 8, England's latest and best known techno export, has accomplished its musical goal: combining hard sounding techno music with solid driving beats. This not-so-unfamiliar sound is blended into a solid package which is actually too familiar to other rave releases. "Infiltr-8 America ep" is full of sampling and computer simulated sounds, but combined into a musical sucker punch which is hard to recover from. ALTERN 8 is hard not to take seriously; The two member group is known for strutting around in army green radiation suits complete with hoods and bright yellow dust masks with a large "A" printed on them. To sum it all up: digit, groove to it, get consumed by it and all without an ecstasy high. Kyle Green

Band's raw energy very intense

Mudhoney, "Piece of Cake." Reprise Records, 1992.

"Piece of Cake" is a rich confection with a sense of humor. It opens with a faux-techno concoction which thankfully lasts only a few bars before blasting into the brash garage-grunge of "No End In Sight" which sets the tone for the rest of the album. But to dismiss Mudhoney simply as another of Seattle's myriad flannel-clad grungemeisters would be to do the band a severe disservice. "Grunge", has of late, become a tawdry term to define anything noisy from Washington's soggy city. This album covers a lot of ground and in doing so, denies inane definition. From the blitzkrieg stomp of "Ritzville"—which sounds like REM's "Don't Go Back To Rockville" on speed, plays a neat counterpoint to the slow-dance from hell that is "Acetone." None of the hard edges have been smoothed and its production is uneven. But that's how it should be. The lack of slick production only serves to enhance this album's piercing intensity. Clive Savage



CIPO THIS WEEK
(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Could a Los Angeles Style Uprising Happen in Detroit?

Today, Wednesday, November 11 in the Fireside Lounge at Noon. "Repriming the Detroit Economic Engine" is the third in the Fall Noon Forum Series. Dr. Karl Gregory from the department of Economics and Management will speak. This lecture is sponsored by Campus Ministries, CARE, CIPO, ABS and Raices.

Ecological Pressures on Our Planet

This is a film series about important environmental issues. This film series is cosponsored with the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program. The films will be shown in room 215 O'Dowd at 12:15 p.m.

November 11: Yanomani Indians of Brazil
December 2: Only One Earth: Big Fish, Little Fish

Alcohol Awareness Week

The events take place November 9-13, 1992.

- ✓ Thursday, November 12
 - Legal Liabilities of Alcohol
Noon in the Oakland Center Annex
 - Mocktails at Mainstage: "Keir"
8 p.m. in the Abstention, O.C.
- ✓ Friday, November 13
 - Recovery Programs
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

CIPO Leadership Series

The Leadership workshops for the month of November are planned. They are presented by faculty and staff who have expertise in these different areas. The workshops scheduled are as follows:

Creativity and Leadership Nov. 17
Presented by Peter Eckel, Coordinator of Leadership Development and Commuter Services

If you would like to participate, please sign up at CIPO.

Coming Attractions:

- ◆ Tuesday, November 17 Afram Jazz Ensemble
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Commuters

Are you a concerned commuter student? Do you drive to campus? Are you a day student or just evenings? Does the university meet your needs? **GET INVOLVED.** The Commuter Advocates are looking for people to get involved and make Oakland more COMMUTER FRIENDLY. Join the commuter information task force, join the newsletter task force or start your own. Contact the Commuter Advocates in CIPO or call 370-2020.

Greeks--This is your last chance.....

- Greek Pledge Training
Wednesday, November 19-11 am in Gold Room A, OC
- Greek Advisor Training
Wednesday, November 18, 1992
2-3:30 pm in 126 OC

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is here to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we offer:

- ◆ Stamps
- ◆ 48 hour Film Processing
Special # 1 Everyone who submits a processing order or buys film will receive a coupon for a free 5"x 7" enlargement. While supply of coupons last)
- ◆ Special # 2 Get personalized Photo Holiday Cards printed at very reasonable prices
- ◆ Kodak film!
- ◆ Envelopes
- ◆ Mylar Balloons with messages

CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

- ◆ Copy Machine (10¢ a copy)
- ◆ Ride Pool Program. Sign up now to form a pool and get preferential parking.
- ◆ Locker Rental
- ◆ Off Campus Housing Lists

Appeal

Continued from page 5

Dolson, "and the church needs lunatics."

Dolson pulls out all the doctrinal stops and gets Father Farley on every count: his patented sermons, his drinking (he has a stash behind a picture of Jesus), and the way he counsels suffering parishioners.

When Father Farley tells Dolson that he would console a young

mother who lost a baby with the words, "You can have another," Dolson responds:

"Like an hors d'oeuvre?"
"Mass Appeal" is food for thought for those who are hungry for truth. And, it delivers a very appealing message to the masses.

Mass Appeal will continue its run at Meadow Brook Theatre until November 22, with show times at Matinee, Twilight, and Evening hours. Call 370-3300 for tickets.

Whirlyball

Continued from page 5

good time" during the weekend, reservations have to be made two to three months in advance. For weekdays, the wait is an appreciably shorter two to three weeks.

But the wait would be worth it. We highly recommend the game for all of those who want to have a good time and don't mind getting a little jostled.

Operations Manager Rob Schadel says that "when the

leagues play, it's a totally different game." In games of twenty minutes' length, scores range in the fifties.

But these are national leagues and professional players; our highest scoring game was 8-4.

Then again, we did get acknowledged as one of the few teams who came out of the court with an injury. We'll take any acknowledgement we can get.

Whirlyball of Michigan is located at 15 mile and Drake, just west of Orchard Lake Road. Call 788-8900.

Opening At Theatres:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| <u>November 11</u> | <u>November 18</u> |
| • Traces of Red | • Malcolm X |
| • Flirting | |
| <u>November 13</u> | <u>November 20</u> |
| • Dracula | • Home Alone 2 |

Upcoming Events for the

★ Jewish Student Organization/Hillel ★

.....
Wednesdays, 12-1 pm in O.C.-

Weekly student meetings. Look for room assignments.

Thurs., Nov. 12, 12-1 pm in Fireside Lounge-

A talk on euthanasia from 2 religious, ethical and patient rights viewpoint.

Thurs., Nov. 19, 12-1 pm in 125 O.C.-

Second Annual Student Faculty Luncheon.

*Please RSVP by Thurs., Nov. 12, at 370-3810, Jessica or in JSO's mailbox in CIPO.

Thurs., Nov. 26, 9:15 am-2 pm-

We need your help!!
Going to Pontiac Rescue Mission to make Thanksgiving lunch for homeless. Call 352-8670 and ask for Lisa for more details.

Wed., Dec. 2, 9 am-5 pm in O.C. Crockery-

Watch for our "Great Dreidle Giveaway" table at the Arts and Crafts Fair.

.....
**Stop by & say "Hi,"
our office is
19 Oakland Center.**

Medea

Continued from page 5

sence to the audience, to educate the audience with anecdotes and statistics on child abuse.

The play's overlapping plots will draw the audience in.

"I'm very excited about the ideas, I think the interweaving of stories will be intriguing to the audience," said Gillespie. "I hope to keep them curious to see what's going to happen next."

Warning: the eerie sentiment of Medea may frighten small children.

"Medea" will be showing in 133 Varner, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets may be bought in the box office, 203 Varner, or at the door at \$3 for students, \$6 for senior citizens and \$8 for non-students.

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gift
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and
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know

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370-4269

CENSORSHIP
IS
UNAMERICAN

HAIR UNLIMITED



370-3234



ELIZABETH
REGHI

Hey Bill, Ross will be watching

Fee, fie, foe, fum. I smell the blood of a, of a, of a Democrat!?!?

Yep. No more accusing commercials, political campaign signs or voter mail. Thank goodness!

The elections are over and low and behold, we not only switch leaders but we also change party affiliation.

Now this is not necessarily bad, but unfortunately, the new party was not the one that I was hoping for. I'll admit it. I voted for Ross Perot, and he lost.

I am heartbroken, crushed and utterly dismayed. I had such hopes and such dreams for the 1992 presidential election.

People came out in droves to cast their votes. More ballots were cast this year than any other in history and an independent party's candidate finished with close to 20 percent of the national vote.

Pretty amazing, isn't it? My only consolation is that Ross Perot will not be disappearing from the political scene. He, along with the rest of the American people, will be keeping a close eye on Slick Willie.

Well, no use dwelling on the past. It's time to look to the future.

President-elect Clinton has promised us a future of prosperity, change and overall national enhancement.

Yeah, right, sure.

That's a lot to take on at one time.

Now I don't knock Clinton's ability, I personally think that it can be done but it's his integrity, or lack of it, that I question.

Politicians have a tendency to be thought of as dishonest, sneaky and downright liars. Following this line of thought, let's focus on Bill Clinton.

I, for one, don't believe most of what the man says. Of course, this focus is mainly looking at Clinton's past—both personal and political. We all know what I am talking about.

But actions speak louder than words and he has four years in which to prove himself and his new administration to the people of the United States of America.

The people have spoken. They want change and will not hesitate to vote in an unexpected way again in 1996.

Bill Clinton is a BIG advocate for change, but not everyone supports this. He did not even get a majority of the vote, yet his administration's ideas and views are quite radical in the face of what we've had for the past 12 years.

This may not sit well with the older generation of voters. They do not like change. President Kennedy tried it and I think we all remember what happened to him.

Yet, Clinton has to be given credit for at least trying to turn this country around and after all, it's only four years.

So with this thought in mind, I think that I will stop wearing black and muttering about entering hell on earth.

Just remember Mr. Clinton, Ross Perot and I are watching.

Features

The abortion controversy

Abortifacient drug, RU 486, stirs more talk than action

By Theresa O'Kronley
Features Editor

The young girl sits nervously on the edge of a corner chair in the hospital waiting room in a Detroit suburb. She stares down at the black carpet that surrounds her, as her left hand fidgets with the tie of the overcoat that covers her.

Her right hand remains fastened to her pale forehead, partly to support the burden of hold it high in this place, but also to shield her from the probing eyes she feels upon her.

Occasionally, she will release the tie of her coat to wipe on of many tears streaming down her cheeks — the tears of pain and discomfort caused by the infection Melissa (not her real name) has developed as a result of her abortion.

Two years earlier, in another waiting room, Mary shed her share of tears as well. Her tears were of relief and anger over the death of her sister who had just lost her struggle against breast cancer.

May didn't shield her face or play with her coat, she just sat there. Exhausted. Helpless. Exactly as she had felt throughout the last three years of her sister's

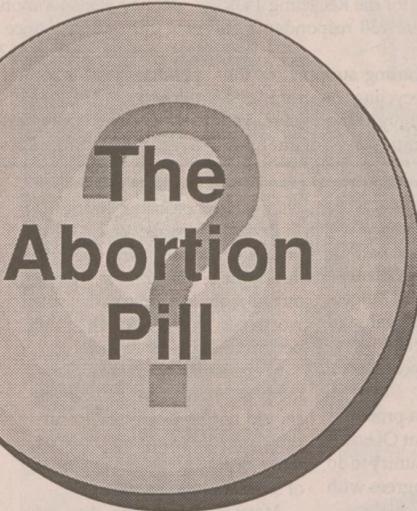
losing battle against the disease.

Ironically, these two ladies wonder if their common tears may have been spared if RU 486, often termed "the abortion pill," had been available to them.

Developed in 1982 by Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, the drug works by preventing the hormone progesterone from being absorbed by the lining of the uterus. Without the nourishment of progesterone, the uterus cannot support the growth of the embedded fertilized egg and the woman miscarries, thus, aborting the fetus.

Studies have also found that RU 486 can block corticosteroid receptors, making it useful in the treatment of hormone-responsive breast cancer and Cushing's syndrome, which is caused by an overproduction of cortisol.

Since its discovery ten years



ago, the controversy and hostile political climate that surround the drug and its potential uses in the United States has not been alleviated and has raised deep feelings among both the proponents and opponents of abortion.

Pro-choice activists blame the pressure of the pro-life stance of the Bush and Reagan administrations for discouraging the legalization of the drug. The recent election has many advocates smile

ing but critics are holding their stance and are promising war.

"Now that we've changed residents, here is definitely a more hopeful situation. Both Clinton and Gore talked in favor of RU 486 during their campaigns and we will definitely continue to pressure the administration," Jennifer Jackman, director of the Feminist Majority Foundation said.

"Critics of the drug can't hide behind politics anymore," she said.

Pro-life organization don't feel that they're the ones doing the hiding.

Ann Thomas, president of Right to Life-Life Span of Metro Detroit said, "All scientists are saying that it's a wonderful thing and newspapers make it out to be some kind of miracle pill. There's

not enough evidence of all of the good things it's supposed to do and pro-abortionists use these supposed good things as a smoke screen for its real use. They are deceiving the women out there."

Richard D. Glasow, Ph.D., National Right to Life Education director agreed, saying, "Linking RU 486 to alleged uses in other areas then abortion is at the heart of the pro-abortion game plan. They are emphasizing 'medical research' because they are unable to successfully promote RU 486 solely as a new abortion method."

Yet, defenders of the pill feel the facts surrounding its success rate, support their claims.

According to Jackman, over 100,000 women in France, Great Britain and Scandinavia have used the pill and studies have proven that when used in the first five weeks of pregnancy in combination with prostaglandin, a substance which causes the uterus to contract, it is 96 percent safe and effective.

Supporters also argue that this is the first reliable method of abortion that isn't invasive and will eliminate the dangers of a punctured uterus or infection by dirty instruments. Also, it would

See ABORTION page 8

OU support groups offer hope to students

By MATT PFEILSTUCKER
Special Writer

University counseling services and Graham Health Center are planning to help students put the pieces of their puzzling lives back together through the support groups they have planned for this year.

Topics covered this year included Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), Survivors of Date/Acquaintance Rape, Eating Disorders and Enhancing Your Self-Esteem.

"We feel that we must deal with these issues because they are more common on a university campus," Dr. Barbara Talbot, a staff psychologist at the center and the director of substance abuse said.

ACOA, the longest running of the support groups, has been offered for the past four years.

According to Talbot, adult children of alcoholics usually grow up feeling isolated and lonely and have difficulty in trusting others and showing their emotions.

"It gives the person feelings of guilt and low self-esteem,



Dr. Barbara Talbot assists students with personal problems

which greatly affects love, life and friendships," Talbot said.

The goal of the ACOA group is to help the people understand what they're going through, the effects, and how to deal with them.

The Eating Disorders support group is new to the program this year and according to Talbot, was formed because, "Resident assistants in the halls were reporting

this more and more as an issue on campus. We also had more and more students coming in with this as an issue and through forming a support group, we hope it will help."

Talbot stressed that the group wasn't formed to cure the bulimics' of their problem, rather, "The support group helps develop coping strategies within the group," Talbot said.

Another first for this year, is the Survivors of Date/Acquaintance Rape group. Talbot said this group focuses on the guilt felt by the victims.

"Most reaction is trauma and because of their acquaintance, they feel guilt and they second guess, asking themselves if it is their fault. It helps the person realize that it does happen," she said.

The last support group, Enhancing our Self-Esteem, also a new addition this year, is different from the other three in that it is more structured in form.

"The other support groups are all facilitated by therapists, but their agenda is more free form, nothing particular. Participants can just come in and talk freely about the subject at hand. This last group involves more direct assistance, such as role playing. It's a skill development type group," Talbot said.

She said this group is geared toward students who are, "feeling kind of lonely on campus. They want to fit in on campus, but they don't feel they do that. This group offers assistance in developing social skills."

Talbot feels these groups are beneficial because, "Each program provides a chance for students to talk and share experiences with other people in the same situation. The purpose of the meetings are not to give advice, but to help the students realize they don't have to keep it locked inside and to realize they are not alone," she said.

All meeting groups consist of only six to eight participants and are only open to OU students. The cost of the sessions are \$5 per week but Talbot said that a commitment to consistently attend is necessary.

"This is not a drop in thing," she said.

Talbot also pointed out that other options are available.

"If someone isn't comfortable in a group setting, we want to stress that they are more than welcome to come in and talk one to one with one of our therapists," she said.

Interested persons can join these groups by calling extension 3465 and telling the secretary which group they are interested in.

Surgery offers choices beyond glasses, contacts

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

For those who have always questioned the possibility of ridding themselves of glasses or contacts, their answer may have arrived. It's Radialkeratotomy surgery (RK).

According to Ellen Gates, from the Patient Service Support Department at the Vision Institute of Michigan, 96 percent of Michigan patients who have received RK surgery are now completely rid of their glasses.

However, Dr. Steven Klein, an ophthalmologist at Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology, said the national average is slightly lower.

"Between 85 and 90 percent of RK patients achieve 20/40 vision or better without glasses," he said.

Gates attributed the higher percentage for Michigan patients to the fact that doctors at the Vision Institute only accept patients who can completely be taken out of glasses, except for an extreme few cases.

She added that other doctors may often accept patients that can't be taken out of glasses but who can achieve a lighter prescription.

According to Klein, the surgery entails making a microscopic insertion in the cornea (clear part of the eye over the pupil), which relaxes the curvature of the cornea.

This reduces the myopia — near sightedness or the inability to see far away.

Klein also said that "Eyes are usually done one week apart."

According to Gates, the entire RK procedure includes four steps:

See SURGERY page 8

Good-bye!

OU's unofficial mascots, the Canada geese, might be leaving their summer home for warmer climates soon.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

White paper recycling sought by students

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Entertainment Editor

Environmental issues have always been topics of great debate, particularly those that focus upon recycling. This year, for apparent reasons, both government and local interest groups alike have addressed these issues.

Student organizations at OU are no exception.

"Several attempts have been made to bring recycling to Oakland University (in the past)," said Tiffany Donovan, president of the Global Preservation Society. "They all failed due to in-

efficiency and a lack of convenience, so the University gave them up."

Last summer, a survey was sent out by OU's Recycling Task Force to university employees to see if they would participate in a white office paper recycling program.

According to Professor Paul Tomboulion, of the chemistry department and coordinator for the Recycling Task Force, there were 238 respondents of the survey.

"There was strong support for the white paper recycling program," he said. "It's the only thing that makes sense for us (because) most of our trash

is white paper."

Bringing a white office paper recycling program to OU would benefit the university in several ways.

"Recycling reduces the amount of solid waste going into landfills so you pay less for landfilling solid waste and (it) saves resources more effectively if you recycle," Tomboulion said.

Money is also a motivator to institute this program since recycling centers give 60 cents to \$120 per ton, depending on quality and cleanliness of the paper.

Following the news that a cost effective recycling program was attainable,

members of the Global Preservation Society began a petition drive.

"The amount of paper that Oakland produces is high," Donovan said. "White paper recycling is cost effective (and) could save this university \$30,000 and that is a conservative figure."

Approximately 1,500 signatures have been accumulated and these petitions will continue to circulate until the deadline in the second week in December. They will then be given to President Sandra Packard and Alan Miller, vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations, who will make the final decision.

"We want to show the administration that students are interested in environmental issues and these petitions (simply) show student support for a proposal leading to recycling," Donovan said.

"I can't imagine anyone being against recycling, especially if it saves money."

"We want to focus on one thing at a time, making this an effective campaign by not taking on too much at once," she said.

"We want the university to play a major role in recycling. It's shocking that a campus in an affluent area with a lot of student groups does not have a recycling program."

Abortion

Continued from page 7

allow for an abortion earlier in a pregnancy; starting at four weeks compared to the eight required by existing methods.

The opposition, however, is quick to point out the potential side effects.

In LIFESPAN, November/December 1992, a newsletter produced by the pro-life group,

Edmund V. Starrett, Ph.D., a member of Right to Life-Lifespan's Advisory Council, wrote that "RU 486 is NOT safe. It is NOT simple."

He stressed that RU 486 without

prostaglandin produces incomplete abortions 10 to 44 percent of the time; RU 486 with prostaglandin, from two to 13.5 percent of the time. As a result, these partial or incomplete abortions must then be followed by a surgical abortion.

Other side effects that make critics wary are prolonged periods of heavy bleeding, severe nausea and vomiting, as well as fatigue, depression and irritability.

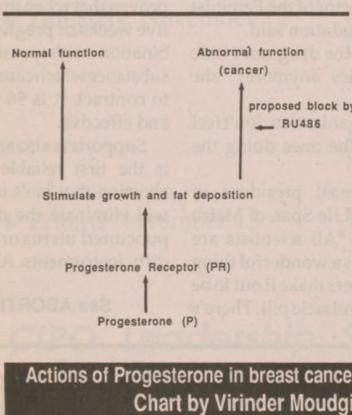
The hostile political climate surrounding abortion has, to date, discouraged Rousell-Uclaf, the French manufacturer, from seeking a license to market the compound in the United States because they fear boycotts led by anti-abortion groups.

Anti-abortion efforts have also slowed the process of allowing

testing to be done in the United States and have forced many scientists to take part in the battle.

In a 1992 issue of "BioScience", Professor Judith S. Weis of Rutgers University wrote, "The value of RU 486 must be decided by scientific studies, not by boycotts or by anti-abortion groups."

Virinder Moudgil, a professor of biological sciences at OU, and one of the first in the country to do research on the drug agrees with Weis.



"We're (the society) worried about religious and political beliefs and not on what really matters-how it (RU 486) can help people," he said.

Moudgil added that other scientists studying progesterone have already presented their works and have found that RU 486 does indeed block the growth of cancer cells.

Moudgil stressed the need for open mind when facing the issues surrounding uses of RU 486.

"I respect the opinions, values and religious beliefs of others, but what I ask is can it benefit you, your children, or your family? Isn't it worth finding out the benefits? The purpose of science is to seek truth and we have a scientific responsibility to look at it, analyze it, and examine it. Only then will people be in a position to pass judgment," Moudgil said.

Despite the fact that 44,500 women die each year from breast cancer, no human clinical trials addressing the possible role of RU 486 in this problem are

planned in the United States.

Moudgil replied that, "With one out of every nine women developing breast cancer, even if our findings are limited, it's still worth it to look at it for all of the persons that can be saved."

Weis also stressed the life-saving possibilities saying, "Politics should not be permitted to further impede scientific research into a drug that has the potential of saving many lives."

Mary, whose sister died of breast cancer, agrees. Six years later, she is back in the same waiting room. Not in a state of helplessness or exhaustion as she had been before, but now in a state of fear, anger and desperation.

The tears that spill down her cheeks hold no relief, they are the product of her worst nightmare; a lump has been found in her own breast.

As she wipes her tears and stares into the black carpet beneath her, she speaks openly for all to hear.

"I would give anything to not have to go through what my sister did. Isn't there someone that can help me? Isn't there something that might help?"

Surgery

Continued from page 7

a sedative, numbing of the eye, surgery and finally, pain pills and sleeping.

"The actual surgery only takes three and a half minutes," Gates said.

She adds that recovery time is usually only one night's rest, but that this rest is essential for recovery.

Both Klein and Gates stress that there is little or no pain involved in the surgery.

According to Marg Jahimiak, who had the surgery performed this September, "I had no pain at all. However, at home after the surgery, my eyes were real watery and sensitive to light. But, I did return to work the next morning after surgery with no problems at all."

Jahimiak also pointed out that after the completion of surgery on both eyes, "I have 20/20 vision and am completely out of glasses."

Requirements for receiving RK are women at least 20 years old

age and men at least 21 or 22 years old. This is because women's eyes mature faster than men's, according to Gates.

Klein said the cost of the surgery usually ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per eye and added that "very few insurances cover RK so far."

Only in existence in this country since 1979, Gates said it has been used in Japan and Russia since 1954.

Klein said that currently, only 10 to 15 percent of all ophthalmologists in this country perform RK surgery but added that, "I believe in three years, one out of three ophthalmologists in the country will perform RK."

He stressed however, that before anyone has the surgery done, they should definitely check the doctor's credentials in that specific area.

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Sports

OU spikers finally gain revenge

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

Before starting its season ending sprint for second place with Ferris State University, OU's volleyball team had a hunger, an aching pain that needed satisfying.

They needed revenge.

After losing to Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne, on three occasions the Pioneers had something to prove.

Respect from their opponents has been sought this season but not where IPFW was concerned. So Saturday's match offered more than mere competition.

"I think the fact they beat us three times got us up a little bit," Hurdle said. "This was our opportunity to show them what should have happened all year."

At crucial times this year, the Pioneers have been short on emotion but the team had little trouble summoning their intensity for a 15-11, 15-10, 15-10 victory.

The IPFW match was close in every game, up to a point, Hurdle said.

"Almost every game was close

until about nine or 10," he said. "Then we pulled away. We expected the match to be very close. We'd lost to them the first three times and then beat them at our home tournament. The emotion was there. I think we're back (emotionally)."

Oakland trailed 1-5 in the first game before undertaking its offensive initiative. After gaining the serve, the Pioneers proceeded to tie the score 8-8.

"Game one might have been the critical point," Hurdle said. "We tied it at eight all and went on to win it. I think after that we were in control."

The Pioneers' offensive attack after encountering initial problems soon was back on track.

"We did some really stupid things," sophomore outside hitter Kim Piwowarczyk said. "I don't think at the beginning we were in the match. One of their servers hurt us and it sparked our emotion. We ran some daring offensive plays and just decided to try them."

Finally, after suffering several early season defeats against IPFW, Piwowarczyk noticed a difference

in emotion.

"Actually this match was more personal," she said. "We knew what we wanted to do. Since the first match (with IPFW), there was a great difference in emotion. We had a blast playing this game."

"I definitely think it's (emotion) coming back. It's closer than it's ever been."

The match, which had no bearing on conference standings, was highlighted by several individual Pioneer performances.

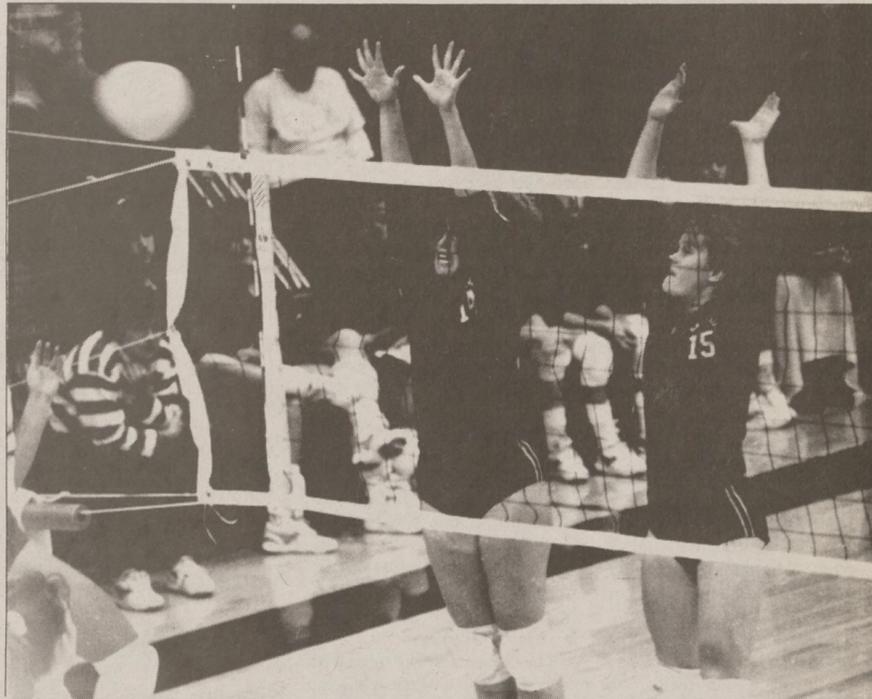
Senior middle blocker Darlene Monroe finished the match with 14 kills and one error in 26 attempts. Her hitting percentage of .500 remains the brightest flame during the six-footer's hot streak.

"She's been playing very well for the last three weeks," Hurdle said.

Hurdle also cited the performances of junior setter Natalie Koan who finished with 33 assists.

When Koan is producing the ball to her teammates, the Pioneer outside hitters are grateful recipients. Junior outside hitter Melissa Hixon finished strongly with 10

See BLOCK page 10



OU's "wall of doom", senior Amy Ruprich (right), and sophomore Kim Piwowarczyk (left).

OU tankers sunk by Wright State

By ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editor

On November 6, Pioneer swimming entered the realm of the lost weekend literally as well as figuratively.

Both the men's and women's squads "crashed" this weekend against formidable Division I foes in Wright State (Friday), and the University of Cincinnati, and North Carolina State University (Saturday).

The Pioneer men struggled early on against a stubborn Wright State contingent, one that OU edged by a single point last year. Such was not the case in this contest, which WSU captured by a margin of 146-86.

Swimming in lane five, the squad of seniors Carl Boyd, Jeff Van Norman, sophomore transfer Morgan Bailey, and freshman Chris Zoltak took second in the 400 yard Medley Relay with a time of 3:33.20.

Sophomore Eric Newton was second best in the 1000 Freestyle. His 9:59.29 effort was just under six seconds off the WSU winning mark (9:53.32).

OU then turned in consecutive seconds in the 200 and 50 Freestyle events.

In the 200, sophomore Steve Traube, swimming in lane seven

on the outside, clocked a 1:48.05, falling off by just over three seconds.

Newton returned for his second second of the day with a :22.22 in the 50 Freestyle.

The Pioneers one and only triumph of the meet came in the sixth event, the one meter diving exercise. By a 177.522 -150.45 score, sophomore John Gottsacker notched OU's initial diving victory of the season. Freshmen dive mates, Joe Rasette (131.40), and Sam Castillo (127.50) finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Event seven, the 200 Butterfly, saw Traube couple a third with his previous second. His 2:00.17 effort missed by just under three-tenths of a second.

Following a second by Bailey in the 100 Freestyle, Zoltak returned in the 200 Backstroke to swim what Coach Pete Hovland described as "a life time best". Racing to a to 1:56.03 second, Zoltak just missed qualifying for nationals by .34

The Pioneers then finished the day with Newton third in the 500 Freestyle, and consecutive seconds in the 200 Breaststroke (and freshman Adric Arndt), and the 400 Freestyle Relay squad of seniors Jon Stump, Enos Pritchett, Traube and freshman Bryan Staf-

See WRIGHT page 10

Harriers finish 7th in Great Lakes Regional

By WILLIAM M. SOULE
Staff Writer

The OU men's cross country season came to an end Saturday, Nov. 7 with the team's seventh place finish at the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional meet at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

"I thought we'd place higher, maybe third or fourth," sophomore Jim Haviland said.

OU finished the race with 189 points. They were aiming at finishing with less than 100 points which would probably qualify them for the national championship meet according to Coach Dave McCauley.

Senior Paul Horvath has been OU's fourth man for most of the season. He has been plagued by a sore lower right leg for the last two weeks but decided he would be able to race this week. The pain proved to be too great for Horvath and he ended up OU's seventh man this week.

"He (Horvath) was hurting pretty bad before the race," Coach McCauley said.

"He (Horvath) showed a lot of courage - running on a bad leg," senior Paul Rice commented.

Junior John Nemens showed he was OU's outright number one harrier for the season leading the way for the Pioneers for the fourth time this season. He ran 32:37 for the 10,000 meter course placing him 22nd in the race.

Rice was the Pioneer's second man running 32:38 placing him 23rd. John Myatt was the Pioneers third man taking 33rd place and running 33:09, even though he was still experiencing some flu-like symptoms from last week.

"I was disappointed with the place, but I'm happy with the time," Rice said of his performance.

Sophomore Paul Wakulat stepped up to the fourth man spot for the harriers filling the void left

See SEASON page 10



Freshman defender Will Bothe looks upfield as freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker positions himself for an outlet pass.

Tiomkin leads streaking Pioneers past Davis and Elkins College, 4-0

By JOHN HONOS
Sports Editor

Milestones, milestones, and more milestones.

The Pioneers didn't invent the word, but they sure perfected it.

In the Pioneers 4-0 drubbing of Davis and Elkins College, sophomore Eli Tiomkin not only scored the winning goal, but became the most prolific single-season point scorer in Oakland soccer history.

"He (Tiomkin) has been getting goals for us. He has been putting the ball in the back of the net all year long," head coach Gary Parsons said.

Tiomkin, Pioneer of the week, scored two first half goals, giving him 19 goals, one shy of the school record. He has 11 assists for the season giving him 49 points total, goals counting as two points.

The previous mark of 47 was set by Ken Whiteside in 1973 and equaled by Morris Lupenec in 1983.

The shutout win over Davis and Elkins was the Pioneers' regular season finale, and extended Oakland's winning streak to eight and its unbeaten streak to ten (9-0-1) games. The OU soccer team

ends the regular season with a 16-2-1 record and ranked ninth in last week's NCAA Division II top 20 poll.

With the four goal triumph last Saturday, the Pioneers eclipsed the previous team goal scoring school record of 72, set by the 1983 team in 21 games, by scoring 74 in 19 games, an all-time best at OU. The 1992 Pioneers have also topped other milestones this year and now own the records for assists and points in a single season.

Junior Goalkeeper Mike Sheehy registered his ninth shutout of the season in the Pioneer blanking of Davis and Elkins and the 24th of his career, second all-time at Oakland. Six of the last seven games were OU shutouts and Sheehy's goals against average was a remarkable 0.17.

"Mike has been steady in the net. Defensively, the team is playing better which helps Sheehy," Parsons said.

Sophomore midfielder Andrew Wagstaff scored the third goal of the game, his ninth of the year, on a penalty kick, and junior forward Kevin Lang scored the fourth and final goal assisted by



Junior defenseman Jim Harrison heads the ball amidst chaos.

Junior John Gentile.

The Pioneer team will make its seventh consecutive journey to the NCAA Division II Soccer Championships on Saturday, November 14 at 1 p.m. at Pioneer Soccer Field. The Pioneers are not newcomers to the championships as they have received a post-season bid 10 of the last 11 years.

"I think we'll be OK Saturday, we should have our best starting line-up of the year," Parsons said.

Oakland will face the California State University-Chico Wildcats in the first-round of the championships. Chico, which won the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 12-1-1 record,

See GOAL page 10



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior freestyler Shannon Taylor takes practice lap at Lepley.

Pioneers ambushed by Bearcats and Wolfpack

By ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editor

If the Pioneers expected things to get any easier on Saturday, the University of Cincinnati and defending Atlantic Coast Conference champ North Carolina State had different ideas about that.

OU, which was still smarting from a setback at Wright State the night before, could really only muster a fatigued effort against these Division I foes.

To add to their chagrin, the format for the meet dictated that OU engage both powers, simultaneously, with individual scores determining separate meet winners.

As it was, the Pioneer men fell to NCSU 76-19, and UC 56-39.

Leading off Saturday, OU took second in the 400 Medley Relay, against both squads. The squad of seniors Jeff Van Norman, and Doug Allen, with sophomore Morgan Bailey and freshman Chris Zoltak gave ground, in posting a 3:34.44.

Sophomore Eric Newton's 9:51.27 in the 1000 yard Freestyle earned him a triumph versus UC, but it was only good enough for third against NCSU.

Freshman Chris Zoltak also laid claim to victory in the 50 Freestyle versus UC, but his :22.37 time was only third best against NCSU.

But Van Norman righted the ship in the following heat by two seconds in the 200 Individual Medley.

In the 200 Butterfly, freshman Dave Dykstra (2:00.13) and Allen (2:02.16) went two-three versus UC, but Dykstra finished out of the money versus NCSU.

Bailey tallied the Pioneers third triumph against UC in the 100 Freestyle. Senior swim mate, Jon Stump, pulled up second by just under eight tenths.

In event eight, the 200 Backstroke, freshmen sprinters Bill Wood (1:55.26) and Zoltak

(1:57.12) went two-three versus both squads.

Distance swimmer Newton capped off a respectable meet with a second in the 500 Freestyle (4:51.33)

Van Norman was not to be outdone by the underclassman when he captured victories in the 200 Breaststroke (2:12.26).

The Pioneers finished out with a second by the 400 Freestyle Relay squad of Stump, senior Enos Pritchett, sophomore Steve Traube and freshman Bryan Stafford. The four clocked a 3:15.96.

The women tankers continued their rough start on Saturday, unable to win any heats, save the last event, the 400 Freestyle Relay.

Despite a second place effort in the 400 Medley Relay to commence proceedings, the Pioneers just could not get on track.

Evidence was the three consecutive thirds in the 1000 (Senior Shannon Taylor 10:43.27), 200 (freshman Kristen Nagelkirk 1:58.67), and 50 (freshman Ellen Lessig :25.20) Freestyles.

The Pioneers then hit a dry spell for two heats, managing only consecutive fourths in the 50 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley events.

Lessig broke the doldrums with a second in the 100 Freestyle (54.50), but the tankers continued their tailspin running off a fifth and fourth in the 200 Backstroke and 500 Freestyle events.

Finally, and not soon enough, came the 400 Free Relay which Huth classed as the team highlight of the day.

Having gone ten events without a single success, the Pioneer squad led by senior Laura Fischer, with Lessig, Nagelkirk, and sophomore Jody Parker, foiled a real shutout bid by capturing the relay in 3:35.68, a mere three-tenths of a second better than its foes.

It, like the rest of the day, was no cakewalk.

Wright

Continued from page 9

ford. The Pioneer women fell to Wright State Friday eve by a score of 146-81.

Like their male counterparts, the women fared no better compared to years past (the Pioneers had defeated Wright state the past three years running).

But the fatigue factor caught the Pioneers on the short end in this contest. "We were basically flat this weekend," Coach Tracey Huth said. "We didn't swim well though because we were tired. But I was encouraged by the fact that our freshmen swam decent times. In a lot of the races we were just trying people out."

The starting gun found the Pioneers a little slow out of the gate, but they recovered for a close second in the 400 Medley Relay.

Anchored by junior Amy Comerford, the squad of senior Beth Surowiec, and sophomores Danni Lentine, Jody Parker touched in 4:03.02.

The Pioneers then went two-three in the 1000 Freestyle. Fresh-

man Debby Nickles pulled in at 10:49.72, besting seniors swim mate Shannon Taylor, who touched at 10:54.84.

When OU scored consecutive thirds in the next two heats, they established what would be the recurring theme of the day.

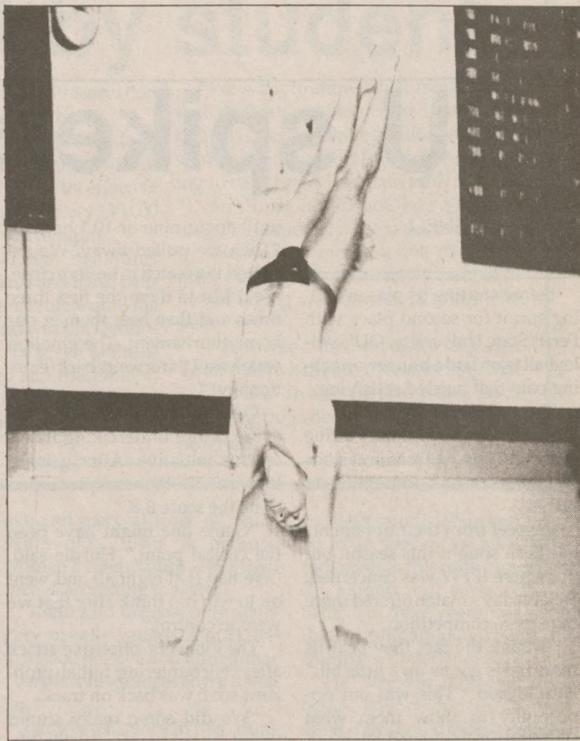
Freshman Kristen Nagelkirk took third in the 200 Freestyle clocking in at 2:00.69. The effort missed by just over a second.

In the next event, the 50 Freestyle, senior Laura Fischer, swimming in outside lanes seven kicked in at :25.26, off by under two-tenths.

Comerford, with a 2:14.91, scored a second in the 200 Individual Medley to break out of a personal funk, but according to Huth, was never able to find her stroke for the remainder of the meet.

OU, though, was able to find some solace and it came from an unlikely source- the diving portion of the program.

Freshmen Becki Bach scored a 159.325 and 171.675 on the one and three meter boards, respectively. Both efforts were good enough for second.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore John Gottsacker descends from three meter board.

Block

Continued from page 9

kills. Freshman middle blocker Karen Ill hit .250 for the match with four kills.

Hurdle expressed slight displeasure with his team's service game.

"We had fourteen missed serves," he said. "When you try to attack off the serve you are going to make mistakes. Other than that we were outstanding."

Piwowarczyk said the team came off the bus cocky and determined.

"We were not going to lose to them again," she said. "We came on the court, if you want to call it cocky, and the emotion kicked in and we took care of them."

Oakland's next four matches are spread over a three and a half week period. The break affords the Pioneers a refreshing break, and more importantly, a free weekend.

"It's not the situation we wanted to be in," Piwowarczyk said. "We didn't want to have a break but now we get to find out what it's like to be a normal kid. We do a lot together off the court so we're still going to be together even though we're off the court."

| | | | |
|----------------|-------------|---|--------------------|
| PIONEER | Volleyball- | PIONEERS vs. Saginaw Valley State (HOME), 7:30 p.m., Tue.. Nov. 17. | D O C K E T |
| | | PIONEERS vs. Northern Michigan (HOME), 7:30 p.m., Fri. Nov. 20. | |
| | Soccer- | PIONEERS vs. Davis and Elkins College (HOME), 2:00 p.m., Sat. Nov. 7. | |
| | Swimming- | PIONEERS (men) at University of Toronto Invitational (away), 4:00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 20. | |
| | | PIONEERS (women) at Cleveland State University (away), 4:00 p.m., Fri. Nov. 13. | |
| | | PIONEERS (women) vs. Michigan State University (HOME), 7:00 p.m., Sat. Nov. 14. | |

Season

Continued from page 9

by the ailing Horvath. Wakulat ran 33:42 and took 54th place followed by Haviland who was 64th in 34:05.

Haviland felt the same as Rice, happy with his time but disappointed with his place. He also said he was impressed by Wakulat's performance.

Sophomore Tony Markel took 92nd place in the race in 34:47 and was OU's sixth man.

Horvath fought through his

injury to finish the race in 37:44 good enough for 133rd.

Rice, Wakulat, Haviland and Markel all ran their fastest 10,000 meter cross country times at the meet.

This was the last race of their college careers for Myatt and Horvath..

Northeast Missouri State University won the meet with 45 points.

Lewis University was second with a 97 point showing and will probably receive an at-large bid to the national championship meet.

OU was the number one team

from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference followed by Lake Superior State University which took ninth with 212 points.

Looking into the future, Rice said, "We can be even better next year if we can get a consistent top five or seven."

Haviland feels the outlook is pretty good since the harriers are only losing two runners from graduation.

In the off season the harriers plan to run indoor and out door track races as part of the OU Track Club. The club is open to both men and women.

Pioneer of the week



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore Eli Tiomkin became the single-season scoring leader with 49 pts.

Goal

Continued from page 9

finished the regular season with a 13-6-1 record. The Wildcats are unbeaten in its last nine games (8-0-1), and won its last five straight. Oakland has never played Chico before, but has been victorious in six of its nine play-off homestands.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year is to make the championships, now that we're here it's to win the national championship," Parsons said.

The winner of the OU and Chico game will play at Lock Haven for the Central Region title next weekend.

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48309

The athletic department is looking for anyone interested in being a basketball PA announcer. They are also looking for people interested in being a part of a cheerleading squad and people interested in a pep band for athletic events. Please contact the athletic director Dr. Paul Hartman at: 370-3196

Volleyball Standings

| Team | GLIAC | OVERALL |
|----------------------|------------|--------------|
| | W-L | W-L |
| Northern Michigan | 11-0 | 26-3 |
| Ferris State | 9-4 | 22-13 |
| OAKLAND | 8-4 | 17-14 |
| Michigan Tech | 9-5 | 14-17 |
| Wayne State | 6-6 | 23-8 |
| Lake Superior State | 5-8 | 7-18 |
| Grand Valley State | 4-8 | 17-18 |
| Saginaw Valley State | 3-8 | 10-17 |
| Hillsdale | 0-11 | 1-17 |