

Soccer team back on track after lethargic start

Page 12



Sex On Campus In The Age Of AIDS Although awareness is up, behavior may be as risky as ever.

Page 3

News & Features

Sophomore Elbert Norwood uses religious rap to reach younger fans.



Page 9

The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Secondary ed. meetings

Students with majors in science, mathematics, modern languages or history who are interested in the prospect of a career in middle or high school teaching should plan to meet with the coordinator of the Oakland University Secondary Teacher Education Program to discuss their interest and to learn about the program available to them here. Dr. Steven Gilbert will meet with prospective teachers from 12 to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, in 125 Oakland Center and from 12-1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22, in 128 Oakland Center to answer any questions or address the concerns of prospective candidates. Plan to come if you think this might be the career for you.

Edward J. Olmos

Oakland University presents the 1993-94 Student Life Lecture Series - Edward James Olmos: "We are all in the same gang." The lecture will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, in the Oakland Center Crockery. Tickets are \$2 for OU students, \$5 for OU employees and alumni association members and \$7 for the general public. All tickets purchased by Friday, Sept. 17, will be discounted \$1.

Spring & summer graduation

Commencement services for 1993 spring and summer graduates receiving bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. at the MeadowBrook Pavilion.

CIL to provide services

The Center for Independent Living will provide services to those having difficulty in accessing services such as housing and transportation. For additional information call the Macomb/Oakland Center for Independent Living at 268-4160. Independent Living coordinators are available for information, referral, counseling and advocacy.

Volunteers

The volunteer programs of Oakland County are seeking positive adult role models for children ages 5 to 16 who are in need of one-to-one mentors. For more information call (313) 858-0041.

Moving costs escalate beyond plans

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

As the "mass move", a relocation of student services and President Sandra Packard's cabinet, nears its completion in mid-October, its budget has ballooned to at least three-times the early estimation of \$50,000, according to Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette.

The initial \$50,000 price tag did not include additional offices that became involved in the move.

"That (\$50,000) was based upon the best information I had available," said project manager Dan Niezurawski. "Depending on what you do, it grows more dynamic and larger than anticipated. It included many more offices than originally thought."

Bissonnette provided, in a project status report dated Sept. 2, only \$17,694.15 in expenses thus far involved in the move. The move's first phase is expected to end with the shuffling of the vice presidents of academic affairs and finance and administration to Wilson

Hall. Total costs, however, are expected to be considerably higher.

"I assume it's not going to be all that expensive," Bissonnette said. "What they have budgeted, is closer to \$150,000."

Students and faculty have questioned the appropriateness of spending more than \$100,000 immediately after increasing tuition 9.84 percent.

"I thought it (\$50,000) sounded pretty high," Karen Meyer, the administrative secretary of the academic skills center, said. "I'm a student, and an employee, and they're doing studies on how to save money. How can they find all this money to move? The estimation was real loose."

Although Bissonnette hesitated to commit to an exact figure, he said that the move is purposely operating without a cemented budget.

"We're not trying to stay under a figure," he said. "We're trying to stay functional. There's no way to tie that down. I think it's going to be whatever it's going to be. It's going to be a lot more than it was originally

thought to be, but it's grown since then."

Bissonnette's arrival earlier this summer with two other vice presidents marked the completion of three separate searches. He said the costs of remodeling are covered with salary dollars not paid the previous year when three vice presidential positions remained unfilled.

"There are no tuition or student fees being used," he said. "That is, all salary savings from the three vacant positions are what we're using."

Although the move's budget remains cloudy, the consensus opinion regarding the move's effectiveness is simple.

"It went quite well, better than I expected," Niezurawski said. "I got great cooperation from many of the departments. Most of the offices were amazed it actually happened the way it happened."

Several North Foundation employees noticed a marked shift from the gloom and doom of old, to a brighter, more user friendly building.

"It's very nice for us to be close to our VP (Wilma

See MOVE page 10

Merger sought to fill nursing void

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

A public hearing to discuss the merger of the Schools of Nursing and Health Sciences will be held in room 203 O'Dowd at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The hearing is being sponsored by the Senate Budget and Planning Review Committees after a formal proposal was made by Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi to the University Affairs Advisory committee of the Board on Sept. 1.

The School of Nursing has operated without permanent leadership since the resignation of Dean Andrea Lindell in 1990.

If the schools do combine, then the Dean of the School of Health Sciences, Ronald Olson is expected to serve as dean to both schools a move the nursing faculty strongly opposes.

Those who support the merger say that it will give the School of Nursing the stable leadership that it apparently has been lacking and will make two

small schools stronger as one on local, state and national levels through research and collaborative efforts.

"I think the combined unit would speak with a larger voice to the medical community," Olson said. "Theoretically, I think it's a good idea, I also don't have a problem if they don't do it. I think that nationally, a lot of universities are looking at ways to make things more efficient."

"There's a potential for growth — for both departments to expand," Associate Professor of Exercise Sciences, Robert Jarski said.

If they (the School of Nursing) see the merger as a lot of negative, I think it's going to have negative ramifications."

Generally, those who oppose the idea are from the School of Nursing and believe that the consolidation will only benefit the School of Health Sciences.

Acting Dean of the School of Nursing, Carol Zenas, as well as

See NURSING Page 10

New vice presidents adjust to Oakland campus

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

If Gary Russi can survive the flooded plains of Iowa, than certainly the office of academic affairs should not pose as large a problem.

Russi, who escaped the ravaged Mississippi area earlier this summer just in time to replace Keith Kleckner as the new vice president for academic affairs at a salary of \$115,000, plus fringes.

Russi was one of three new vice presidents to arrive this spring.

Replacing Vice President of Finance and Administration is Paul Bissonnette, at a salary of \$110,000, plus fringes. David Dissend succeeds Vice President

for University Relations, David Rodwell at an annual salary of \$105,000 plus fringes.

At the University of California, Fresno, Bissonnette

served as Executive Assistant to the President for Administration and External Relations.

There, he worked to develop relations between private enter-

prise and the university in an on-going effort to increase the university's potential.

Bissonnette is trying to bridge the gap between OU's surround-

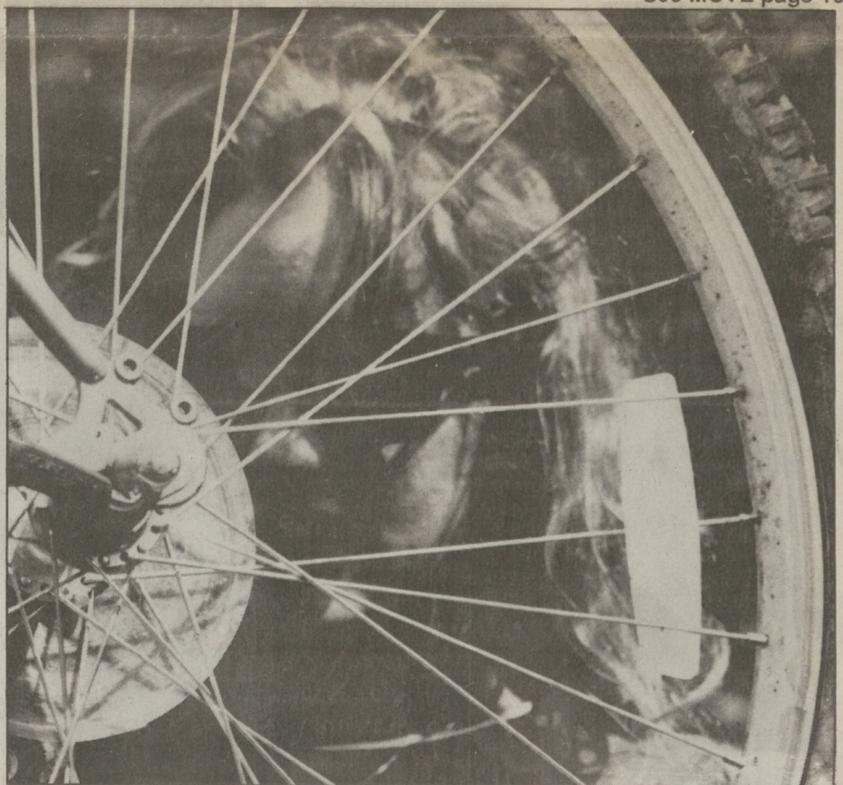
ing business community and the university.

Bissonnette explained that without such programs, "It shifts the burden to the university and the students."

He said that he is looking at OU's asset base, for instance its land and people. In doing so he plans to create outlets to increase and distribute those resources in ways that are the most beneficial to Oakland.

Bissonnette has been handling the transition well despite the draconian work load.

He starts his day at 7 a.m., works until 8,9, or perhaps 10 p.m., many times, without a lunch and many times, with additional homework.



Bebbie Nickles, a 19-year-old-sophomore from Miami Florida, takes time away from studying to clean her mountainbike outside Hamlin Hall Monday afternoon.



Russi



Bissonnette



Dissend



of

University Student Congress

Tiger Tickets

Sept 18 vs Cleveland
 starting time -1:35 pm
 Tickets are on sale at
 the CIPO Service Window
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 First come, first serve!

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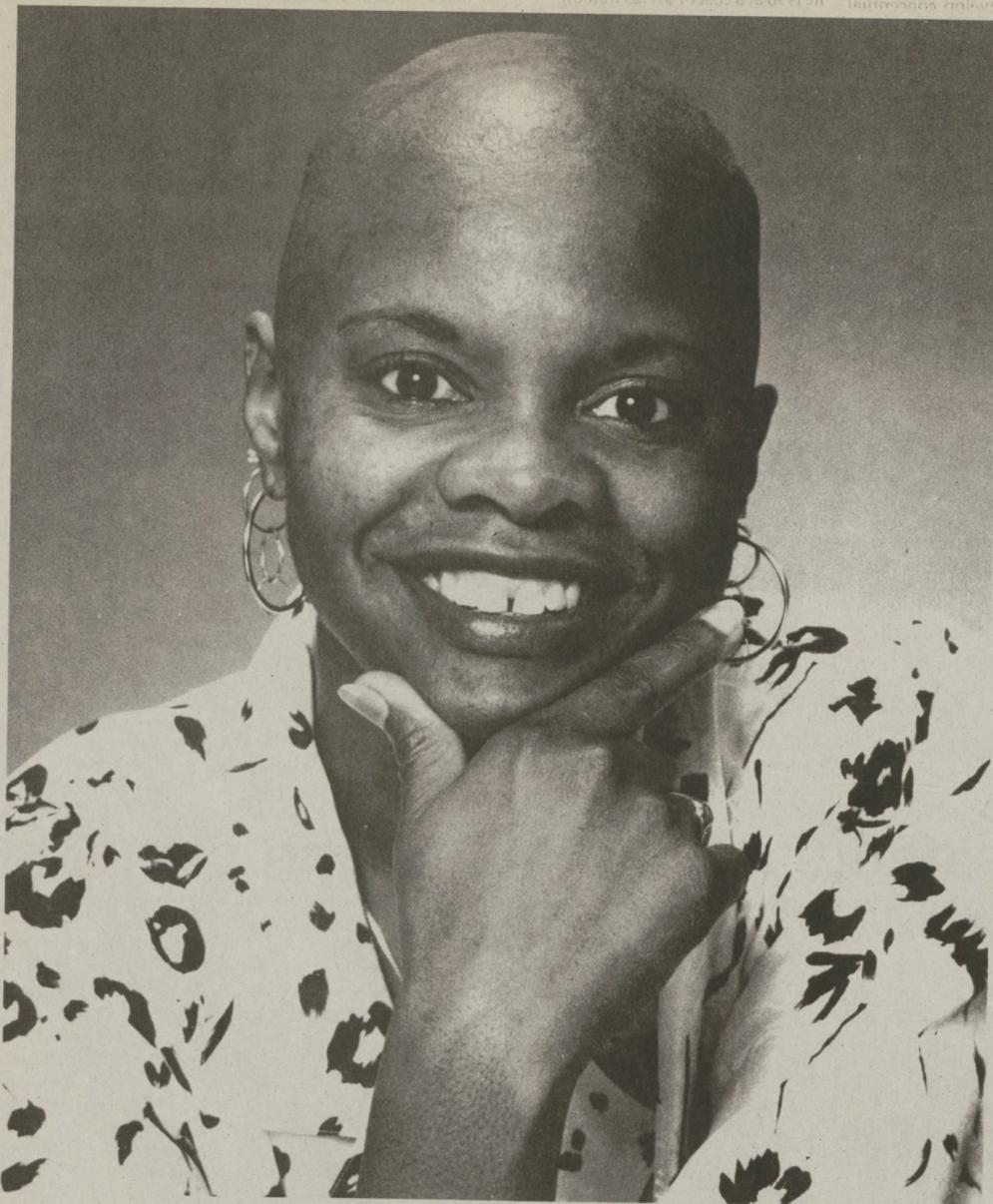
Tickets are \$2,\$5 & \$7 all purchases
 prior to September 19th are \$1 less

**SPB's 3rd annual
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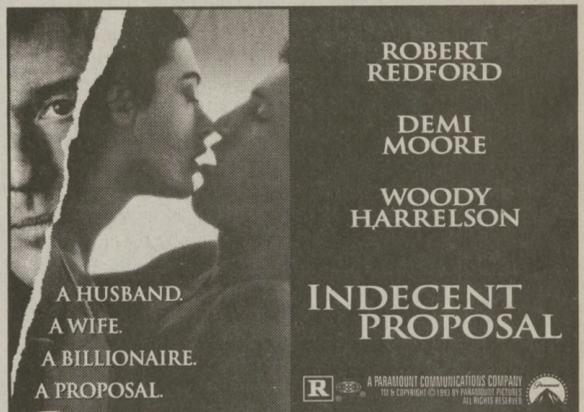
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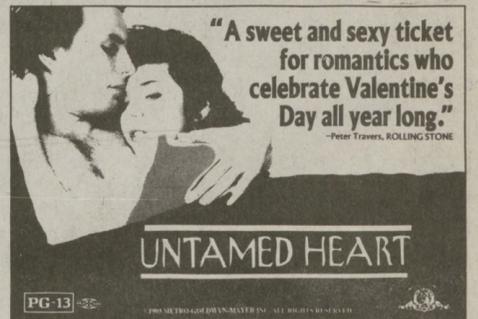
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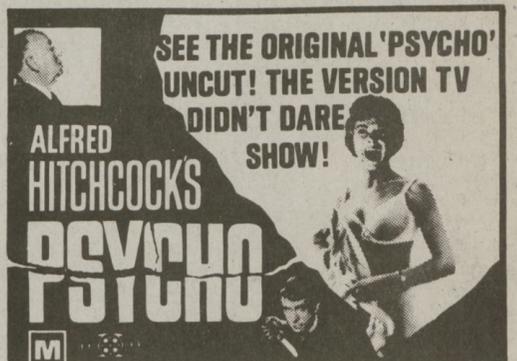


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Sept. 13 - 12:42 a.m. OU police stopped a 23-year-old Detroit female while traveling northbound on Meadow Brook Drive near South Foundation Hall for doing 37 mph in a posted 15 mph zone. As officers approached the vehicle the female yelled out, "I left my license at home officer." A routine check on the female showed her driver license had been suspended as well as an outstanding warrant for her arrest issued by the Farmington Hills police Department. The female was detained until Farmington Hills police arrived to take her into custody.

Sept. 11 - 4 p.m. After parking his 1993 Ford Taurus in the Northwest lot, a 33-year-old visiting Auburn Hills male returned to find his mobile phone antenna valued at \$70 had been ripped from his rear window.

Sept. 7 - 11:10 a.m. While on routine patrol in the South Lot near Kresge Library, OU police noticed a parked vehicle which belonged to a 35-year-old Pontiac male whose license had been suspended by the Secretary of State. A further check showed that the male was wanted by the Auburn Hills police for failure to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge. After verifying the warrant with Auburn Hills police, the officers entered Kresge Library and found the male studying on the first floor where they placed him under arrest and transported him to the OU police station where he was first processed and then turned over to Auburn Hills police.

Sept. 6 - 2 a.m. After tailing a maroon 1980 Buick Riviera which turned onto southbound Squirrel Road from Walton Blvd., OU police noticed the vehicle swerve over the center line and then accelerate from 15 mph to over 30 mph. The Riviera was promptly stopped and the male was arrested but claimed he did not have his driver license. A further check revealed that the man of Gary, Ind. did not have a valid license as it had been suspended some time before. The male was given a ticket for driving with a suspended license and was then taken to the OU police station where he posted a \$60 bond and was released.

Sept. 5 - 9 p.m. After parking their car in the North Lot, a 25-year-old Vandenberg female and her visiting fiancé had to jump out of the path of a white Chrysler Lebaron traveling at high speed. According to the report the car pulled into the lot and headed straight for the couple as they walked toward Vandenberg Hall. The female told *The Oakland Post*, "If we hadn't jumped behind another parked car I seriously think they would've hit us," the female said. According to the report, the whole carload laughed as they sped by and then turned toward the couple and made another pass, causing them to jump again. OU police discovered the vehicle moments later, unoccupied and parked in the North Lot. The female and her fiancé told OU police that they could identify the driver. The matter is currently under investigation.

CRIME WATCH

By BRYAN LUXON

New sports facility planned

By JOE PICKERING
Senior Editor

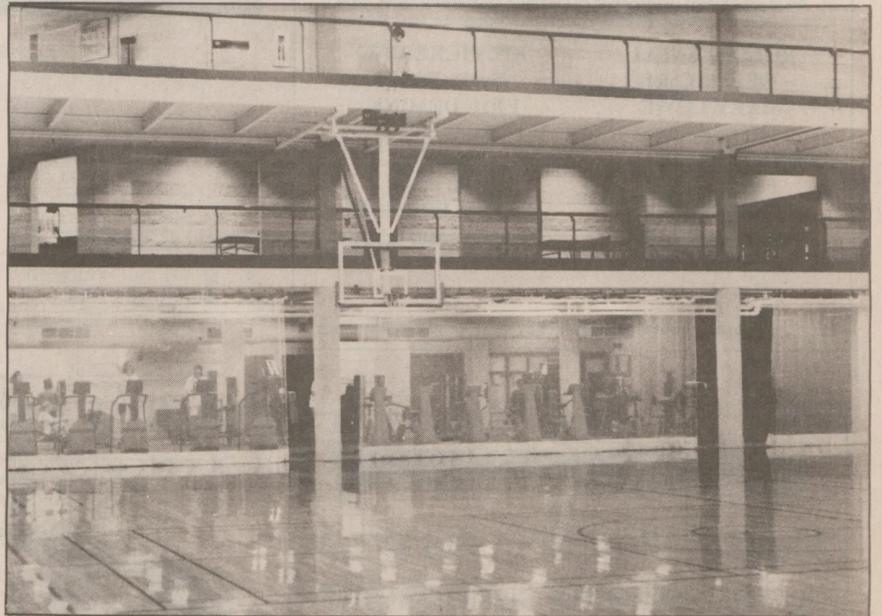
After visiting a number of facilities on campuses in the region, enough information was gathered to begin the planning process of a new sports and recreational facility at Oakland University, which is being led by Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs.

"Our facilities are absolutely the poorest of state institutions and we need to rectify that," Bledsoe said. "The stage we're in right now is trying to identify all the elements in the process. My goal would be task forces and a planning committee established early this fall."

Bledsoe's plans are materializing into action as the Oakland University Foundation has approved the use of \$20,000 to move ahead in the early planning stages of this project, as a result of a proposal by Bledsoe; Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs; David Herman, assistant vice president for student affairs and Paul Hartman, director of athletics.

The funding will allow for a six-step planning process, and if approved, advancement into the design and construction phases, according to the proposal dated March 15, 1993.

The \$20,000 proposal specifically calls to: 1) Conduct a recreation needs survey and space utilization assessment. 2) Assess the condition of the Lepley Sports Center and recommend renovation and/or expansion. 3) Propose a recreation space utilization program in response to campus needs. 4) Develop cost estimates based on program recommendations. 5) Recommend (if necessary) an alternative site for a facility and estimate cost of construction of a new facility on that site. 6) Develop conceptual drawings of proposed space



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

One angle of the University of Toledo Recreation Center shows a basketball court, weight room, game room on the second level and an indoor track above it all. The visit to UT by university staff and students last March provided ideas for a possible complex at Oakland.

alternatives to illustrate recommended options.

Lepley Sports Center was built in 1963 at a cost of \$1.5 million when OU enrollment hovered around 2,000 students.

Lepley is now painfully behind the times, obsolete and in poor repair from its dirty, outdated weight room to its dank locker rooms, one of which hosted a small ceiling fire last year due to faulty wiring.

While the conditions of Lepley continue to slide, other institutions of comparable size to OU in Michigan and northern Ohio have built multi-million dollar, multiple sport facilities.

The University of Toledo built the UT Recreation Center, a model for what OU might desire, in 1990 at a cost of \$17.25 million. The UT facility was designed

solely for student recreational use, save for the UT swim teams, and funded completely by student fees.

Another comparison to other schools is in size. Lepley seems tiny at 74,000 square feet, especially compared to the 235,000 square foot Michigan Technological University Student Development Complex monster, where student enrollment is below 7,000. OU's enrollment is near 13,000.

Will OU have a new sports complex, to replace or drastically improve on deteriorating Lepley Sports Center, dubbed by many as the poorest athletic facility of all state-funded institutions, by as soon as 1996?

You, the students, will get the chance to answer that question.

"From September to

December, we'll be collecting ideas of what the campus community wants," Herman said. "Part of the planning is to visualize what the campus community wants the facility to be, then to decide whether or not to go ahead with it."

Students will be involved through open meetings throughout the fall and a student referendum during the winter semester to decide if students are willing to increase student fees to help finance the project. Four of the nine facilities visited by Bledsoe and other staff members, including the UT facility, were 100 percent student fee funded.

Aside from a complex to recreate and compete, a new facility would also be a tool in

See LEPLEY page 10

Sex on campus in the age of AIDS

Editors note: This story is reprinted with permission from Flux, a student publication from the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication.

By KELLY MARKHAM

"Purple. It has to be purple," he says.

In his jeans and baseball cap Mark looks younger than 18, as if he might have trouble getting into R-rated movies. But his voice is old. His eyes dart, looking for something safe to rest on. And his laugh comes too easily. There is no humor in it.

"Purple is my favorite color," he says. "I haven't decided on all the other details, but I want my coffin to be purple."

The story is not supposed to go like this. It's not right. Eighteen-year-olds don't mull over the color of their coffins. But if you're 18 and you're HIV positive, thinking about what kind of flowers you'd like at the funeral is not morbid, just practical.

"Red roses and blue roses. They'd have to paint 'em blue." At least that's something you can control.

Mark would seem to be the exception to the rule. People like him don't get HIV. He is young. He is heterosexual. He does not use intravenous drugs. In fact, he's a lot like thousands of sexually active students at Oakland University. He doesn't fit the profile. And somehow, he shouldn't have HIV.

But according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Mark is less an exception than we might like to believe. The statistics are enough to send you scurrying to the store for a pack of Trojans.

As of last September, there were more than 10,000 American AIDS patients aged 13 to 24. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR)* notes that in 1989 AIDS became the sixth leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year olds. Young adults in their 20s consistently account for 20 percent of reported AIDS cases.

And some compelling evidence suggests that college students are one of the fastest growing risk groups. A 1990 study conducted by the CDC and the American College Health Association reports that 1 in 500 college undergraduates is infected with HIV. Other reports put the number as high as 1.65 per 500. AIDS has enrolled in college.

AIDS is here too, hanging out at the Oakland Center, navigating South Foundation's halls, and

killing time in the Lepley gymnasium. How is that possible? Are we not barraged with HIV/AIDS information? Are not sermons on "safe sex" oozing out of our televisions and radios and magazines and newspapers until we are to AIDS-weary to read one more article, to watch one more interview with an HIV carrier?

Haven't condoms turned up in nightstands and billfolds and purses on campuses throughout the country? Aren't students too smart to get AIDS?

One would think so. Certainly with the multitude of education programs that have emerged since 1981. AIDS awareness is up.

Yet all this education is not altering students'

behavior. A 1992 study in the *Journal of College Student Development* reports that 8.5 percent of students do not feel susceptible to becoming infected

with the AIDS virus, and another study at the University of Maryland School of Medicine found that only 48.5 percent of the undergraduates who were surveyed always or almost always use condoms.

The implication is clear: Despite the good intentions of AIDS educators, more than half of all college students are behaving sexually as if AIDS does not exist.

The real problem isn't a lack of basic informa-

Embarrassment, anxiety and fear of re-keep people from honestly talking about the real histories and practicing safer sex.

Consequently, college students-partic women-may become the next wave of AIDS allies.

From the beginning AIDS was a "gay disease." Some folks, evidently privy to divine messages, righteously proclaimed that "the fags" were getting their due, that God had brought a judgment upon them because of their immoral sexual practices. Heterosexuals and non-intravenous users didn't have to worry. One of the most important components in AIDS education is overcoming the stereotype that AIDS is exclusively a disease of gays and intravenous drug users.

The task of educators is to motivate behavior change by emphasizing the increasing rate of infection among young adults and helping them recognize their risks. But determining actual numbers of HIV-positive people is difficult.

Statistics on HIV are sketchy because the number of positive patients is not always reported.

"If I have an HIV-positive patient, I don't have the responsibility to report that to anyone," says Ausland, University of Oregon Student Health Center Special Services Coordinator and a counselor. "The state of Oregon is running a majority of HIV tests but they don't know where they're being done in private clinics."

"However, if a person comes in here who's HIV-positive and their T-cell count is below 200, we're legally obligated to report that person with AIDS to the Centers for Disease Control. That's why you find good statistics on AIDS but poor on HIV."

Despite the difficulty in nailing down a figure, the incidence of HIV at the University of Oregon is probably near the national average campus populations-about two for every 1,000 students, according to Ausland.

She adds, however, that the U of O figure is slightly lower because the incidence of HIV/AIDS in campus populations tends to be lower in their respective state populations.

Nevertheless, a quick calculation reveals all likelihood there are probably 32 students at U of O who test positive for HIV.

Some students simply do not see themselves as vulnerable to AIDS. In short, it is a perceived risk. AIDS happens to other people.



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Opinion

The Oakland Post

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OUR VIEW

Move's hidden costs grow curiouser and curiouser

The amount of secrecy surrounding the budget for the ongoing mass shift of offices and administrators in Wilson and North Foundation Halls is very curious.

The Vice President for Finance and Administration, Paul Bissonnette, the University's new top numbers cruncher, says he is unable to provide even a projected estimate of the costs involved in the move or a proposed budget.

OU insiders are now quoting a cost as high as \$250,000 for the remodeling and moves, while Mr. Bissonnette says "what they have budgeted is closer to \$150,000." He further modifies that by saying that from what he's seen so far, "we shouldn't be anywhere near that"

Now, for an operation that director of plant maintenance and project manager Dan Niezurawski ranked near the top of his biggest campus projects, one would assume a detailed, well-thought out budget would have been compiled.

If past practice is an indication of what procedures should be followed, according to budget and financial planning director Patrick Nicosia, in a normal project involving moves, remodeling and equipment purchases all charges are usually run through a single account to allow costs to be monitored easily and accurately. In these lean economic times, projects are not given a carte blanche, but are carefully figured out in advance. We guess different rules apply at the top level of the institution.

It appears the most careful planning has been in ways to obscure the paper trail of costs involved in the moves and remodeling.

So, in close examination, Mr. Bissonnette's responses do not seem to add up.

Why should this undertaking stray from common university accounting procedures?

Then we have other questions, too. Why is year old carpeting being torn out and replaced with more emotion-friendly fiber ware in the school colors? Nice sentiment, we agree, but at what cost?

Simple questions. The answers have been hard to come by. We find this very curious.

The Oakland Post has made its first Freedom of Information Act request of the year in an attempt to track the paper trail of costs. If necessary, this won't be our last. We like to satisfy our curiosity since public money is being used to pay for these expenses, and tuition was increased almost 10 percent this year. We encourage all interested members of the community to make a similar request for information.

We also hope the Board of Trustees requests a full accounting of all costs involved in the move, including internal labor and materials, and to have that accounting occur at the October public meeting of the Board or at its Finance Advisory Committee meeting.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

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OU "MINI-MACKER" 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
GOLF AT KATKE-COUSINS GOLF COURSE
TENT PARTY "UNDER THE BIG TOP"
OU FACULTY AND STAFF APPRECIATION DINNER
DINNER AT VANDENBERG DINING CENTER: "ALL YOU CAN EAT" FOR \$5.00/PERSON
WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL CHALLENGE
MEN'S BLACK AND GOLD SWIMMING AND DIVING MEET
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MEADOW BROOK THEATRE: THE FOREIGNER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSES
OU "MINI-MACKER" 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
FREE TOUR OF MEADOW BROOK HALL
TAILGATE PARTY
OU MEN'S SOCCER
ALUMNI SWIMMING AND DIVING MEET
MRS. WILSON'S 110TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
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So what do you think?

If you have an opinion on these or any other issues in and around campus, BE HEARD!

Send your thoughts to *The Oakland Post*
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Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

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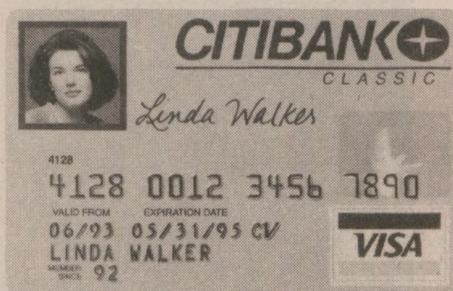
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Features

Professor compiles book on Edison

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Features Editor

After nearly two decades of research and hard work, the findings in the excavation of Thomas Edison's childhood homesite in Port Huron is being prepared for publishing in a book by anthropology associate professor Richard Stamps.

Once completed, the findings of Stamps work will provide a close look into an important period in Michigan history.

"I think it's important that kids across the country see that he did it and they can too," Stamps said in reference to Edison's accomplishments.

Stamps was approached for the project in 1976 by the city of Port Huron through its Museum of Arts and History to pinpoint the location of the master inventor's boyhood home, which was the site of his first laboratory.

"We knew from Thomas Edison's memoirs that the house had burned down," Stamps said. "So we went to the historical records of the area where we found an 1859 map of Fort Gratiot, and in a blow up picture it also showed a house and a barn. In other maps this same house and barn is called Edison's tower. So we went to that area and started digging."

Throughout the dig, Stamps has utilized student participation through a field methods class, which gave anthropology students hands on experience on an archeological dig, along with the opportunity to work side by side with experienced archeologists.

One of the students that worked with Stamps is Nancy Wright, 47, a 1990 OU sociology and anthropology graduate, who was the historian on the dig, and is also working on the final publication.

"Professor Stamps is probably the greatest asset that OU has...he never tells a student that they are



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Stamps displays some of his findings that will be published in a book due out later this year.

wrong," Wright said. "He makes them think and guides them along to what's right." And after years of teaching some of the same classes, he still goes in with the same enthusiasm as if he just started.

Speaking on the subject of archeology, Stamps worries that many people have the wrong perception of it by thinking that most of the time is spent on the site digging. Stamps stresses that for every one hour spent on the site digging, that four hours

are spent doing research.

When an artifact was found, it was researched and referenced to find its date of origin by a colleague of Stamps, Professor John Graham, a Wayne State University Ph.D candidate in anthropology.

A time consuming process that saw much of the time spent in the lab, in libraries studying Edison's memoirs and tracking down other documents that give information about the life of young Edison and his family.

One of the documents found was a Thomas Edison sketch of the property and writing that read: This is my recollection as it was when Grand Trunk was put in the area.

Upon professional analysis of the handwriting, it was confirmed to be that of Thomas Edison in his older years. Apparently Edison was approached at a funeral about the location of the old family house.

"There was no description of the house prior to the digging because when the house burned, the whole thing fell in the basement making it hard to put together," Stamps said.

Some findings of the approximate 127,000 artifacts to be covered in the publication include pieces of burnt wood partially turned to charcoal, fragments from ceramic vessels and pieces of printers' type.

The type is a direct link to the childhood of Edison, when he rode the train in between Detroit and Port Huron selling fruit, candy and newspapers to earn money. After first selling the *Detroit Free Press*, Edison realized that he could earn more money by printing his own newspaper, so he bought the printers' type and press and started his own newspaper business.

"Of all the artifacts found, some are from before he lived there and some are from after, but the printers' type was definitely Edison's," Stamps said. "There is an entire chapter dedicated to it."

Stamps says publication will occur this academic

year with the help of the project's assistant director Bruce Hawkins, Michael Cardiman, who's handling graphic layout and Wright as historian.

Reflecting back over the project Stamps said, "We've pretty much touched everything we're going to touch and found everything we're going to find, now it's just a matter of putting everything together."

OU cult experts refute claims of sex abuse

By ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

Two professors from Oakland University are being interviewed by world-wide media because of their work with a controversial religious group known as The Family.

Earlier this month, police in Argentina raided a branch of The Family arresting 227 people with nearly 140 of them children age 17 or younger.

Authorities claim the children were found "living in cramped quarters, many underfed and poorly clothed." Literature promoting sex between adults and children was reported found, including a videotape showing a father having sex with his daughter, and children masturbating in front of adults.

Suddenly, research conducted two months ago is bringing OU professors Larry Lilliston, chairman of the psychology department, and Gary Shepherd, associate professor of sociology at OU, into the spotlight. They spent a week with the California-

based group in July.

"In recent months several charges of child sexual abuse have been filed against The Family," said Lilliston. "Because of my interest in the adjustment of children in New Religious Movements, I have conducted research in two Family homes to determine whether or not there is any evidence for abuse."

The two professors were given complete access to all the group's activities, including conducting research and interviews with the children.

"On the basis of this study, there is absolutely no evidence for child abuse among these children," said Lilliston. "In the areas of cognitive and educational functioning, these children are well in advance of the norms."

He said the children are in a very supportive and caring environment, independence and leadership are stressed, and that they play an important role in the functioning of the home.

"As a consequence, these young people are optimistic and feel quite empowered to take control of their lives," said Lilliston. It is, in fact, difficult to

imagine a healthier, more growth-enhancing milieu than exists in these homes.

Members of The Family deny all charges against them. While they do admit to being very liberal about sex, they are quick to point out their Evangelical Christian beliefs. However, it seems most of the world media is very negative on the aspect of religious "cults."

Even the media seems to be involved in stereotype reporting. According to Lilliston, NBC and CBS have been slanting their reports against The Family.

"CBS has given several nightly presentations where they refused to include details, including an interview with myself, which they knew would be unfair," said Lilliston.

"Sex Cult involved kids" scream the headlines. Shepherd referred to the headlines as "media sensationalism," and said he feels "detractors have waged a relentless campaign of rumors and misinformation against The Family."

He said this campaign has led authorities to assault and harass so-called cults, sometimes

assault and harass so-called cults, sometimes resulting in commando raids that rip children away from their homes, leaving their family members in the dust.

"Since the Waco tragedy in Texas, a wave of anti-cult hysteria has made U.S.-based Family homes fearful that they too may be targeted for a similar fate," said Shepherd.

Both OU professors agree that the word "cult" has become a label with negative overtones, resulting in a distrust of any religion seen as what the public views as "normal." They would much rather that the public be made available to an unbiased, scientific study on specific religious groups; rather than a fervor in persecution. If this is not made available, they said, they fear that common rights to religion and freedom of speech are in jeopardy.

"Cult-bashing is equivalent to prejudice," said Shepherd. "This is a minority group being victimized by ignorance and bigotry. What we really need is better education."

Student attempts to bring nightclub to campus

By MARINA SHARA
Copy Editor

OU senior Jonathan Jones is attempting to save the barn behind Dodge Hall from being torn down and turned into a science building, in order to create a night club/recreation center.

If Jones' proposal is approved, students will soon have a recreation center and night club to gather with friends, meet new people or merely hang out to get away from the day to day rigors of university life, however President Packard is not in favor of the idea.

But, Jones believes there is a rift in the student body that needs to be filled. His solution will be presented to President Packard today in hopes of bettering student life on campus.

"I am proposing to the university a solution for the interaction problem that exists here at Oakland," Jones added that his plan would eliminate the, "categorical names other than the one given to them by their parents... like dorm student, commuter student or fraternity name," that is so often given.

"We are all a part of OU... my main goal is to give all Oakland

students a place to interact and give them something they can enjoy consistently," Jones said.

Jones is optimistic that his plan would be accepted, after discussing with President Packard earlier this summer.

"Packard was interested in my idea and asked me to give her a call in September... and for her to get up the way she did was an honor for me," Jones said.

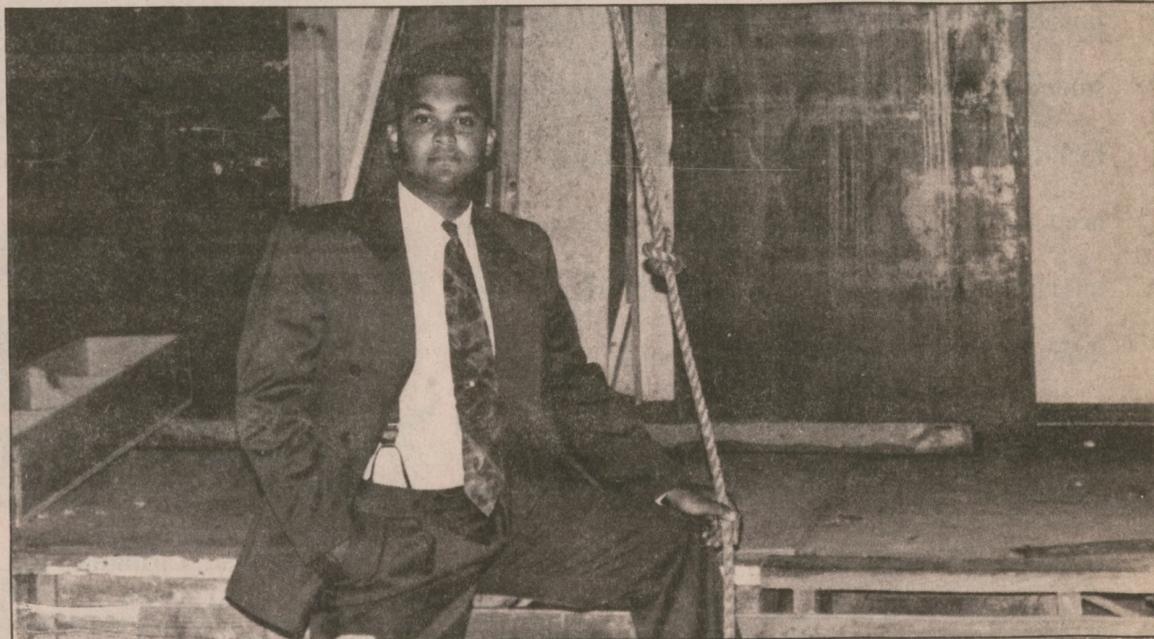
Packard, however, said she "applauds his entrepreneurship," but she has reservations about the idea.

"A night club is so distantly related to the educational mission of the university... he would never get the trustees to agree to it... he has to make a case showing how it would support the mission of the university," she said.

After presenting his proposal to the Board of Trustees in August, Jones believes that several of the board members were interested in his project.

"I spoke with some of the members after the meeting, and it was pretty positive," Jones said.

Some students around campus greeted the idea with excitement and believe that it could work if given a chance.



Jonathan Jones admiring the barn behind Dodge Hall that he hopes to save from demolition.

The Oakland Post/Daryl Pierson

"I would be for it," freshman Erin Cobb, 17, said. "The night club should only be on the weekend though, students would get sick of it if it was every night, the recreation area should be open

all during the week though."

Concerns surrounding the plan have arisen about the use of alcohol on the premises, but Jones emphatically states "there will be no alcohol on the property."

Along with concerns of alcohol and security, President Packard believes that a private enterprise should not be on campus.

"We're a state supported institution and it would jeopardize

our tax exempt status," Packard said.

Jones said after today's meeting with Packard he'll know what direction to take, but he believes that the plan will work.

Big Chief kicks out rock & reality funk

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Feature Editor

The sounds of Detroit strike again as Big Chief kicks out the goods on black vinyl and the silver screen in their latest recording, Mack Avenue Skull Game.

The group's first sound track, which will be performed this Saturday at Saint Andrews Hall, engulfs listeners in a hot-wax groove that delivers a hard-hitting dose of rock 'n' reality, perpetuating, deep down funky vibes that move the body.

It's not vintage Big Chief, whose early influence was Black Sabbath. This album's motivations comes straight off the mother ship with George Clinton and the Funkadelics, while also maintaining the guitar licks that made Big Chief an international draw.

"Our main goal is to get as many of our records into people's hand," Big Chief drummer Mike Danner said. "It ranges from '70s funk to 80s hard-core. We want everyone to give it a try."

The members of Big Chief include: Mark Dancey (guitar), Phil Durr (guitar), Mike Danner (drums), Matt O'Brien (bass) and Barry Hensler (vocals).

Just released, the album jams from start to finish and is an evoking prelude to a film that is centered around a pimp, prostitute and psychologist.

The movie was made in Detroit and directed by Mike Clark, who met the group in

Ann Arbor while attending the U-M film school.

The name comes from the street Mack Avenue in Detroit and Skull Game refers to psychological mind games being played on the victimized main character of the movie.

Featured in the film and making his acting debut, Danner, 28, said that he was not nervous in his first starring role.

"We had already made a few videos, so I felt kind of comfortable in front of the camera," Danner said. "I played Mack. Mack is a pimp involved in a fatal love triangle that is kind of based on what happened in 'My Fair Lady.'"

In the film, a very rich psychologist comes across a prostitute and decides that he wants to take this woman off the streets to mold and refine her. But she carries extra baggage into the relationship in the form of Mack, her junkie pimp, who refuses to let his employee leave her past occupation.

Although starring in a motion picture is a big thrill for the band, their passion remains in performing on smaller stages, especially in Detroit.

"We're more into smaller places because the energy level is more intense and we like to feed off the crowds energy," Danner said. "We like to give the guys something to bang their heads and the girls something to groove to."

Lead sing Barry Hensler, 21, expressed the reason they don't



Rock-funk band Big Chief will perform Saturday, Sept. 18, at St. Andrews Hall.

Photo courtesy of Sub Pop Records

play in Detroit much is because it gets old after a while.

Even though we mostly play outside the area, we like to in Detroit," Hensler adds. "The crowds really get into it."

This November, Big Chief will tour Europe and then return to tour the states through December.

On their last international tour, the band was confronted with a dangerous situation in Amsterdam that they now can look back and laugh about

"We were crossing the border into Amsterdam and we forgot that we had some hash on us," Danner said. "So we ate the two bags and crossed the border." We were walking down this alley out of it, when two guys approached us with machetes. Everybody just started laughing at them so they ran away."

Together since 1989, Hensler believes that it's the bands' close friendship that has kept them together this long.

Everyone in the group met in the early '80s during the hard-core movement, while each was with a different band. They came together in the late '80s, after each had left their old affiliates.

"This was the perfect opportunity because I wasn't interested in any other bands," Danner said.

The future of Big Chief holds probably another movie next summer and they hope to open up a recording studio in Detroit.

After producing Mack

Avenue Skull Game, the group will likely produce some new acts although they do not have anyone in mind. But they do intend to have state-of-the-art digital equipment in their studio, in addition to the old analogue equipment that the band uses to acquire their unique sound.

"I feel so fortunate to be in a band and we can do whatever we want in hip hop or hard rock," Danner said.



Photo courtesy of The Second City

The Second City

Improvisation at its best hits the streets of the Motor City Wednesday, Sept. 18, as The Second City comedy club opens its doors to non-stop laughter. For information call 965-2222. Pictured above is the Detroit cast; back row: Colin Ferguson, Andrew Newberg and Angela Shelton. Middle row: Jackie Purtan, Tim Pryor and Robin Bucci. Front row: Jerry C. Minor and Suzy Nakamura.

Hip-hop gospel

Gospel rapper 'the E' delivers message of Jesus Christ through his music

By KEN POWERS
Assistant Feature Editor

"My name is 'the E'. I'm in the place to be. I dedicated my life to the L-O-R-D," the gospel rapper proudly declares as he raps over an instrumental track of Run-DMC's "Down with the King."

"The E", sophomore Elbert Norwood, uses rap lines such as these to bridge the gap between young rap fans and the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"My main goal in my music, which consists of contemporary gospel music and rap is to reach the hip-hop generation and people who don't attend church regularly," Norwood said.

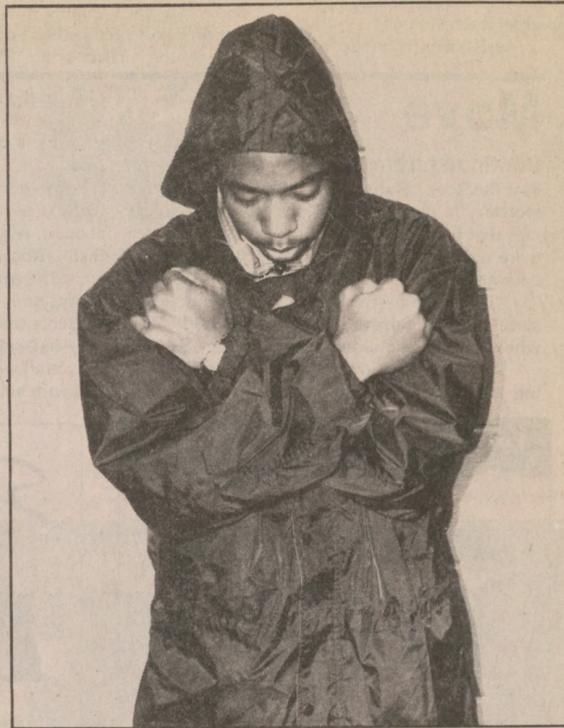
Although contemporary gospel groups like the Winans and Commissioned have made gospel music more attractive to the younger generation, Norwood still believes that the gospel market is not receptive enough to the needs of young people.

"In order to reach these people, you have to make music that they can relate to. If you don't they may feel disoriented with the entire concept of Christianity," Norwood said.

Joseph Thurman, past president of the United Students for Christ, applauds Norwood's music idea but advises him to be careful about trying to attract young people to Christianity with secular sounding music.

"He seems to be very serious, but he needs to be careful that he doesn't fall into a trap that many contemporary gospel artists fall into. Because there is a thin line between what is of God and what is of the world. In other words, you cannot win the world over by becoming too much like them," Thurman said.

But Norwood also adds that the reason why there is not a variety of gospel artists to cater the musical tastes of the younger crowd is because they are having difficulties accepting Christianity.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Gospel rapper Elbert Norwood sends a positive message.

"A lot of hip-hop music that we listen to is gangster rap, that boasts about sexual immorality and gang violence. I feel that this message is messing up their minds and this could be one of the main reasons why they don't come to church," he said.

However, Norwood admits that he wasn't interested in church and gospel music before he became a Christian.

"In my freshman year, I was pretty much like my generation and it took the love of my good friends to help me see that God is not a condemning God," he said.

Now, Norwood not only attends church regularly, he has also made gospel music his main priority by listening to it more often.

"The reason why I did this is because it draws me closer to

God and it energizes me as I seek His word," Norwood said.

In addition to writing and producing gospel songs, Norwood is the treasurer of the United Students for Christ. Thurman who has known "the E" for two years has seen positive changes in his life.

"Elbert seems more receptive to constructive criticism. He still asks a lot of questions but he seems to have a better knowledge of the word of God," Thurman said.

As "the E" thinks about his past two years at OU, he offers advice to the incoming freshman and his friends.

"I'm not trying to scare anyone but if you haven't been saved by the Lord, get saved. Or get to know as much about Jesus as possible because we don't have long," he said.

Lepley

Continued from page 3

the recruitment of students to OU, athletes for our sports teams and non-athletes, as well.

"We want the new facility to be designed for traditional and non-traditional students," Herman said. "Hopefully it will be a building that will touch every student. The goal would be mainly oriented for student recreation with some athletic competition, but the core will be dedicated to students."

The visit to the University of Toledo on March 28, included Bledsoe, Herman, Hartman (director of athletics) and several students. A survey conducted at the trip's conclusion and included in a report by Bledsoe to the OU Board of Trustees on May 6, showed interest in the inclusion of the following options in a new facility:

machine weights, free weights, lap pool, indoor track, diving pool, basketball, aerobics, indoor volleyball, raquetball, table games, meeting rooms, health enhancement, hot tub/spa, leisure pool, sauna, convocation area, TV lounge, food service, indoor tennis, indoor soccer, day care, auditorium, theater, outdoor patio, sand volleyball, bowling, squash and golf (simulator).

It all boils down to the desires of students. Any type of student referendum would have to be initiated through the University Student Congress, so USC will play a major role in the planning process with the informing of students of the plans and helping to decide what features will be included in a new facility.

"I think it (a new facility) is needed. Anyone can look at Lepley and see that it's very out-dated," said USC President

Amy Rickstad. "I'm not an athlete and I think we need something much more updated because it will be a good recruiting tool for athletics and all students. It will also create more of a community feeling on campus."

If all goes according to plan, a new facility could be constructed by 1996, pending approvals by the Board of Trustees and President Sandra Packard during the planning and design phases. A cost estimate cannot be made until the university community decides what it wants in a new complex. The average cost of the buildings on the campuses visited (ones built within the last ten years) was over \$16.5 million.

"This will be an exciting, positive experience for the university community," Bledsoe said. "I have an immense enthusiasm for it and I'll devote as much time as I can to see it through."

Nursing

Continued from page 1

others from the department, believe that combining the units will limit their voice significantly.

She said that their school has approximately 1,100 students in their program as compared to the School of Health Sciences which, as estimated by Ronald Olson, has over 400.

"Very clearly, I believe in the autonomy of my profession," Zenas said. "I don't want to see nursing tucked under a generic umbrella entitled 'health profession'."

Also, many from the School of Nursing believe that Ronald Olson, whose has bachelor's and master's degrees in math and a doctorate in clinical psychology would not be empathetic to the nursing profession.

"I think it would be a devastating blow to the School of Nursing — to the university," Michael Reardon a junior, nursing major said. "Being a psychologist, he wouldn't have any great interest in us."

Assistant Professor of the

School of Nursing, Frances Jackson opposes the merger as well.

"Ron Olson has not held a person who was dying at two o'clock in the morning. Ron Olson has not counselled a woman with cancer who was going to lose her breasts," Jackson said. "He doesn't walk the walk. He doesn't talk the talk."

"The person who is asked to be a dean is not asked to be a nurse — he is asked to be an administrator," Olson said.

Moreover, an issue about a male running a predominately female school has been raised. According to Zenas, the school is approximately eight percent male, yet she also said that the male population has been increasing steadily every year.

"This is also an issue of women," Jackson said. "We have struggled to assert our independence in a world dominated by men. This seems like they're sending in a man to save us."

"If she's saying I couldn't learn, I think she's wrong," Olson said. "If she's saying that I couldn't go to the bedside of a patient, the answer's no. But

why would anybody ask me to?"

I can't be a nurse but she's wrong saying I can't represent nursing. Is she saying if she had a male nurse or student she couldn't teach him? I think she could teach anyone," he said.

Where the idea to combine the schools under a single dean originated, is not known, but it has been under discussion on occasion in the past.

"Where did this come from?" Ron Horwitz, professor of finance and business administration asked. "It was always a possibility. Everybody knew that, that was one of the alternatives. This has been kicked around for many years."

"Do I support it?" the former acting Vice President of Academic Affairs said. "In light of our ability to find appropriate leadership for the school, this is an opportunity for the school to kind of pull itself together and develop a focus."

"I presented it as a proposal," Russi said. "I'm waiting for the debate to continue. I endorse broad-based consultation to decide the outcome of the issue."

more of the university.

"One thing that was beneficial, was that it gave me a better feeling of who does what," he said.

"We get the satisfaction of doing the impossible. When you make it happen you feel good about it. Who knows what's going to happen after that. It's been a very busy summer."

The consolidation of offices, once the initial confusion is over, should be more convenient for students since most students services offices are now in North Foundation Hall. In addition, the moves allow President Packard more direct contact with her cabinet.

CIPO This Month

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

Hispanic Heritage Week: Sept. 20-24

*Throughout the week local artists will display their work in the Fireside and Exhibit Lounges of the Oakland Center.

Monday, Sept. 20, 1993:

*Open reception to meet the Artists from 7-8:30 p.m. in Gold Room B of the Oakland Center.

-Vincent Kountz of the United States Census Bureau will be presenting on Hispanic Demographics from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

-Activist and actor, Edward James Olmos will lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery of the O.C. The star of *Miami Vice* and *Stand and Deliver* is noted for his work in helping rebuild Los Angeles after last year's riots. The title of his speech will be "We are all in the Same Gang."

Tickets for Edward James Olmos at the CIPO Service Window 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.:

\$2 for OU Students;

\$5 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members;

\$7 for the General Public.

Tickets purchased by September 17 will be discounted \$1.

Tuesday, September 21, 1993:

-Immigration Problems and Concerns in the Fireside Lounge at noon.

-Bake Sale sponsored by RAICES in the O.C.

-Arts and Crafts in the Residence Halls at 10:00 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

Wednesday, September 22, 1993:

Poet, Trinidad Sanchez, Jr., will entertain us with selections from his poetry between noon and 1:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the O.C.

Thursday, September 23, 1993:

The Honorable, Carlos Cuadriello, Consul General of Mexico, will debate Linda Ewing, a representative from the United Auto Workers (UAW), on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Friday, September 24, 1993:

*Road trip to a Mexican Restaurant, Las Brisas in Southwest Detroit. Transportation will be sponsored by Residence Halls. Call 370-3570 for more information.

The Environmental Film Series:

Cosponsored with the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program. All films shown on Wednesdays at noon. Free and open to all interested in environmental concerns.

September 15:	"The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore"	OC Annex II
September 22:	"Only one Earth"	OC Annex II
September 29:	"What Is the Limit?"	OC Annex II
October 6:	"People Count"	Room 128

Student Organizations:

Welcome back! The start of a new and exciting academic year is upon us. All student organizations must re-register groups in the CIPO office. Last year we had approximately 100 student groups! CIPO offers something for everyone! If you are interested in starting a new student group, please stop by the CIPO office by September 17th and we'll help get you started! Remember, all new and returning presidents and treasurers must attend one of the mandatory orientation sessions listed below.

Student Organization Mandatory Orientation Sessions:

Monday, September 20	10 a.m. - Noon	Gold Rooms
Tuesday, September 21	2 - 4:00 p.m.	Gold Rooms
Friday, October 1	9 - 11:00 a.m.	Gold A
Monday, October 4	2 - 4 p.m.	128 OC

Student Organization Day: "Under The Big Top"

Thursday, October 7, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Is there a particular student organization you are interested in joining? Most of the groups will have tables in a tent set-up outside between the Oakland Center and Beer Lake. Groups will be disseminating meeting information and recruiting new members. This is a great opportunity to get involved!

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window helps to provide convenience for busy Oakland University students. At the service window we have:

- Stamps
- Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- Envelopes
- Mylar Balloons with messages
- Edward James Olmos tickets
- Martha Reeves and the Vandella's Concert Tickets
- SPB Student Golf Tournament Sign up
- SPB Tiger Tickets
- SPB Family Matters Zoo Trip

Move

Continued from page 1

Ray Bledsoe," Karen Meyer, the administrative secretary to the academic skills center said. "It is nice that finally the building feels different. I see there are benefits, that this particular area was dark and uninviting."

"That's the best I've seen North Foundation since I've been here," Niezurawski said. "The whole feel of the building."

Niezurawski said that in addition to completing an extensive move, he was forced to meet

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AIDS

Continued from page 3

figure, the incidence of HIV at the University of Oregon is probably near the national average for campus populations-about two for every 1,000 students, according to Ausland.

She adds, however, that the U of O figure may be slightly lower because the incidences of HIV/AIDS in campus populations tend to mirror those in their respective state populations.

Nevertheless, a quick calculation reveals that in all likelihood there are probably 32 students at the U of O who test positive for HIV.

Some students simply do not see themselves as vulnerable to AIDS. In short, it is a problem of perceived risk. AIDS happens to other people.

"I think its a feeling of invincibility," says Ausland. "When you first get behind the wheel of a car without your mom or dad telling you what to do, you take risks. You drive faster. You whip around corners, show off to your friends. I think there's some of the 'I'll never die' feeling going

on."

That feeling may have cruelly ironic results. Mark contracted HIV from his girlfriend, who had been raped before he met her. They had known each other for about a year and had sex without a condom. Both were virgins.

"We didn't count the rape," Mark said.

Although he knew about the rape, Mark didn't know about the AIDS. Neither did his girlfriend.

Mark is now facing his own mortality, wondering if he'll hand on for another decade or succumb as quickly as his girlfriend did, less than a year after her diagnosis with AIDS. She died last October.

"She didn't even think about getting tested after the rape," he said. "We both should have done it, but we were so young we didn't think either one of us could have that. Then after we had sex, we realized that maybe we should get tested. Little too late.

"She got tested and found out that she was positive. And then I didn't get tested. God. We thought that test was messed up,

because it just didn't make sense. She got another test and came up positive again, and then she just got worse and worse and worse. She died on Halloween. Happy Halloween."

Too often, educators do not address the psychological and social aspects of sexuality, the raw material of human relationships.

On some campuses such education has taken the form of "rubberware parties," during which peer educators describe the merits of various condoms in an undergraduate version of show-and-tell.

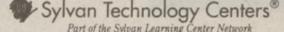
For some, like Mark, AIDS education is acquired the hard way, by going to the lab and picking up a positive HIV test result. Mark never went to a "rubberware party" and he was never given a booklet on safe sex. He did however, have a condom-suited peer advisor. He did however, have unprotected sex twice with a girl he loved who had AIDS. He never believed that he could become infected, even after a lab test told him that he was.

Now Mark a time, detern much living as minute. And d of carrying a d reluctant to joi for HIV/AIDS painful a remi be his own enc

"I'm just g to the best of can't do it an "Every mornir jog. I jog all the area. I can still ty much alive. nice out I feel it's raining I fe rain. God, I do

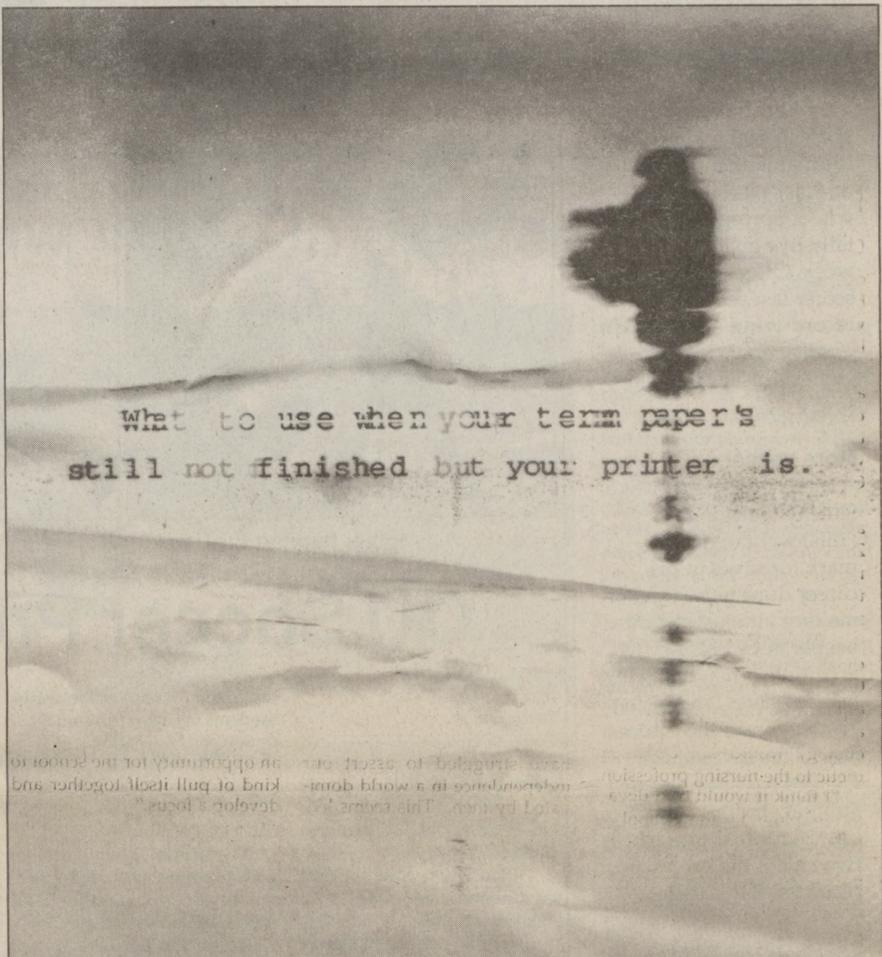
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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Eli Tiomkin 6-1, 165 Junior Forward

Tiomkin was selected Tournament MVP at the Keene State University Puma Classic he led OU to the tourney title. Tiomkin scored a pair of goals in each game of the tournament, and added one last Wednesday's win at Spring Arbor to tally five goals for the week. OU's top goal scorer last season with a record-tying 20, Tiomkin has five goals in four games thus far this season.

More soccer....

- Senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy (Farmington Hills) went over 200 mark for saves in his career during the week, making him just the third keeper in OU history to accomplish that feat. He has 203 saves, and is just 17 away from the career record for saves at OU. He also has spun three straight shutouts, giving him 28 for his career, just two shy of the career record in that category.

- Lock Haven will be looking for a measure of revenge when it plays OU in the first game of the Marriot Classic on Saturday. The Pioneers beat the Bald Eagles in Lock Haven last Nov. by a 2-0 score to win the Central region title and earn a trip to the national semifinals.

- Two of the nation's top scoring teams will meet on Sunday when OU battles Florida Tech. FIT lead the nation in scoring last year, averaging 5.38 goals per game. OU was sixth last at 3.64, and is averaging 3.75 per game this season.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

- Tue. Sep. 14 - Volleyball at Saginaw Valley St. 7 pm.
- Fri. Sep. 17, - Tennis at Grand Valley St., 3 pm.
- Volleyball vs. Northwood, 7 pm.
- Sat., Sep. 18, - Men and Women's Cross Country at Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wi., 12 pm.
- Soccer vs. Lock Haven in Marriot Soccer Classic, 3:30 pm.
- Volleyball vs. Lake Superior St., 1 pm.
- Tennis at Ferris St., 12 pm.
- Sun. Sep. 19, -Soccer vs. Florida Tech in Marriot Soccer Classic, 3:30 pm.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Pool of controversy

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The passage of a new Health Department bill in 1994 could prove to be quite problematic for the Oakland University athletic department. If passed, the University faces the prospect of having the Lepley Pool declared unfit for use.

According to Paul Hartman,

OU athletic director, the problem does not involve health or safety at the starting block. The Lepley pool depth is four feet.

Hartman said the repairs themselves would most probably be cost prohibitive, in the neighborhood of what it would cost to build a new pool.

The new bill may require that all pools be no less than six-feet six inches deep



OU Athletic Department
Paul Hartman

Currently, the athletic budget does not have the funds for such a venture.

"If we wanted to increase the depth of the pool, we would probably have to knock out one end of the building, or at least a section then we would have to break through several feet of concrete which makes up the pool's base. That in itself would prove most costly," Hartman said.

At present Hartman is not sure what venue the university will pursue to address the matter. It is kind of a "wait and see" type of thing.

"Through our lawyers we have attempted to find out the specifics of the bill, but they (the Health Department) just won't tell us anything," Hartman said.

"It is certainly possible that we See POOL page 13



Junior forward Eli Tiomkin



Junior forward Mali Walton

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

OU Soccer Preview

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The question is can the Pioneers take that final step and capture that coveted prize, the NCAA Division II National Championship.

The answer is yes if they get the leadership necessary push them over the top.

Certainly, there is no lack of punch to this veritable scoring machine which was fifth in the country in goals scored with 80. Last season the Pioneers pos-

essed one of the most formidable tandems in current juniors Eli Tiomkin and Mali Walton.

Tiomkin was tied for fifth nationally with a school record 51 points on a record-tying 20 goals and 11 assists.

Walton was 12th in the nation with 48 points on 17 goals and 14 assists earning second team All-American honors.

They are back. Coach Gary Parsons is also looking harness the junior talent of Mike Thornton who is coming off an injury. Thornton has scored

16 goals over two seasons with the Pioneers.

OU returns a strong midfield in seniors John Gentile, Dominic Scicluna and junior Andrew Wagstaff.

Wagstaff scored 11 goals and had eight assists for 30 points. Two of those goals couldn't have come at a better time. The midfielder tallied both markers in a 2-0 shutout of Lock Haven in the 1993 Central Region title game.

Still, an offense is only as good See PREVIEW page 13

Pioneers back on track after lethargic start

By KEN FILLMORE and ERIC DeMINK
Special Writer and Sports Editor

Oakland University's men's soccer team, ranked 4th in preseason Division II coaches polls, started their 1993 campaign rather sluggishly last week, dropping a 1-0 decision to the University of Detroit-Mercy in the home opener on Sept. 4, but rattled off three straight shutouts versus Spring Arbor College (Sept. 8), Concordia College (Sept. 10) and Mercy College of New York (Sept. 11).

Against UD-M, the Pioneers dominated most of the contest. However, Titan midfielder John Truskowski scored with about 6:19 left to play to break the scoreless deadlock.

OU made the tally possible by turning the ball over in their own end and by being out of position defensively. Truskowski took a centering in the goal mouth directly in front of the goal and made good on his shot.

The victory for UD-M was their

first ever over OU in their six all-time confrontations.

At Adrian, OU thoroughly outclassed Spring Arbor. Five different Pioneers scored: sophomore defenseman Will Bothe, freshman midfielder Andy Kalmbach, junior forwards Eli Tiomkin, Mike Thornton, and freshman Anthony Verrino. In this one-sided contest, OU out-shot Spring Arbor 23-1, allowing goalkeeper Mike Sheehy to earn the shutout in his second game of limited work.

According to Head Coach Gary Parsons, even though OU defeated Spring Arbor in a lopsided manner, "the jury is still out on whether we're playing better or not." Without injured midfielder and key playmaker John Gentile (pulled groin), Parsons said their passing game and ball movement improved from one game to the next, but they still have a lot of work to do.

"The players need to concentrate more on making quality See ZEROES page 13

Blitzkrieg!

Volleyball off to a lightning fast start

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

While the end of the season is still a long way off, one can not help but get excited about the 7-0 start by the Oakland University women's volleyball team.

The streak is the longest season opening mark in school history.

In their annual preseason poll, coaches from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference picked the Pioneers to finish sixth in the nine school league.

The Northern Michigan University Wildcats, defending two-time GLIAC champions, were selected to add a third consecutive title to their cache.

OU's low ranking was without a doubt prompted by an off-season coaching change which saw Head Coach Bob Hurdle take his 11 years of experience to Bloomfield Hills Andover High School for an athletic directorship.

Although it is still too early for critics to jump on the bandwagon, the fast start does certainly pro-

vide a boost for new Head Coach Peggy Groen (See Groen story elsewhere on this page)

The Pioneers opened their season Sept. 3 and 4 away at the Grand Valley Tournament at Grand Valley State University.

In opening-round action Friday, the Pioneers swept the Ferris State Bulldogs (ranked second in the GLIAC poll) in straight sets, 3-0 (15-13, 15-7, 15-7).

Saturday, the Pioneers re- See STREAK page 13

Former OU star handed volleyball reins

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

July 26 saw a changing of the guard when former OU volleyball standout, Peggy Groen replaced Bob Hurdle as head coach of the OU women's volleyball team. Hurdle resigned after 11 years on the perch to take the athletic directorship at Bloomfield Andover High School. Hurdle compiled a 241-139 record during his stint here.

Groen played under Hurdle as a sophomore and junior and was a three-year starter from 1981-1983.

She graduated from OU in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in human resource development. "We were fortunate to find her," said Paul Hartman, Director of Athletics at OU.



OU Athletic Department
Volleyball Head Coach, Peggy Groen

"We only had a limited number of candidates (2) and when (assistant coach) Andrea Chisnell told us that she wasn't ready for the job, we decided we better start a search," Hartman said.

According to Hartman, the biggest obstacle they faced was the fact that the position is only part-time and is a full time job. Most would have had difficulty juggling the coaching job and doing other things to make a living.

"Peggy wasn't even on our list of candidates, and when we contacted her and she told us she was available we were thrilled," Hartman said.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior goalkeeper Mike was nothing less than spectacular in the Pioneers three shutout victories this past week. After an opening loss, OU seems ready to cruise.

Marvin Katke, golf course founder, dead of cancer at 85

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Marvin L. Katke, a founding member of the Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the campus of Oakland University, died on August 26 from cancer. He was 85.

Katke was a charter member of the Oakland University Board of Trustees, served on the boards of Alma College, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Cranbrook Educational Community, Detroit Symphony, Harper-Grace Hospital, and also served on the board of First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit.

Katke was also vice president of the Ford Motor Company and

served there in several executive capacities as well as with General Motors Corporation earlier in his career.

Katke was born February 9, 1908, at Big Rapids, Mich., where he began his primary education. He also attended schools in Lansing, Mich.. Katke focused on engineering and industrial management at Michigan State University and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Ferris State College in 1967.

Bob Swanson, vice president emeritus and consultant to the President's Club was an associate of Katke and got to know him quite well over the years.

Harriers win

By DEREK STARK
Special Writer

The Oakland University men's cross country team got off to a flying start with a first place finish in the six-team, Lake Superior State Invitational, held September 4, in Sault St. Marie, Ontario.

OU scored 46 points, outdistancing runner-up Saginaw Valley State University by 31 points. Host Lake Superior State University was a distant third.

Senior John Nemens led Oakland with an overall first-place finish in a time of 32:14 for the 10-kilometer course.

Scott Collins, a junior transfer student from Macomb Community College was third overall with a 32:38 in his first race for

OU.

Finishing the scoring for the Pioneers were senior Paul Rice (10th), and juniors Tony Markel (14th) and Jim Haviland (18th).

Coach Dave McCauley, who last year led the team to a best-ever second-place finish in the GLIAC, was pleased.

"It was a great way to start the season, however we have a lot of work ahead of us and a long way to go to get where we want to be."

With two returning first team All-GLIAC runners in Nemens and Rice, and Macomb Community College transfers Collins and junior Jerry Finger, the 1993 edition of the Pioneer cross country team will have an excellent chance to win the GLIAC and qualify for nationals.

Streak

Continued from page 12

turned to defeat tournament host Grand Valley State 3-2, dropping the first two sets, 14-16 and 12-15, but bouncing back to sting the Cardinals, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-9.

OU then swept St. Xavier under the rug (15-4, 15-5, 15-12), before finishing Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 3-1 (15-6, 15-8, 7-15 and 15-10).

The Pioneers got an outstanding effort from senior setter Natalie Koan. Koan had 124 assists in 15 games, and 21 kills in 30 attempts with no errors. She also recorded two solo blocks, five block assists, five service aces and 30 digs. For her efforts she was named Pioneer of the Week for the week of August 29.

The following weekend the Pioneers continued their rampage, scoring their second consecutive

tournament victory.

The Pioneers were severely tested on Friday, Sept. 10 versus Lewis University. The match went to five games before OU's five slipped away with the win.

OU survived a first set Flyer run (15-13), but their luck ran out in the second set as they were smoked by a 1-15 score.

When the Flyers went up 2-1 in the third set (7-15), things became a little tense. But the women rebounded to take the fourth and fifth sets (15-13 and 15-8) as the Flyers seem to self destruct. Thus the Pioneers were this time able to dodge that first loss bullet.

"One of our problems was that Lewis runs a different kind of offense than we do," Groen said. "They set up high outside and were quick in the middle. We got caught when we started playing at their level."

The Pioneers had a much easier time Saturday, Sept. 11, against IPFW (3-0), who appeared for a

PIONEER Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley	2	0	4	2
Ferris State	1	0	3	5
Northern Mich.	1	0	9	0
Saginaw Valley	1	0	3	2
Hillsdale	0	0	1	0
OAKLAND	0	0	7	0
Michigan Tech	0	1	7	3
Northwood	0	1	4	3
Wayne State	0	1	3	5

return engagement, and GLIAC foe Hillsdale College (3-1).

"We realize that there are certain aspects of our game, like serv-

ing, that we have to work on," Groen said, "but things should improve with time."

Zeroes

Continued from page 12

passes and making proper decisions offensively, but we cannot turn the ball over unnecessarily. We just have to take care of the ball when we have it," Parsons said.

"We are better at some of the other aspects of the game. I think it's a positive that we're trying to implement some of the things that we worked on and talked about."

On Friday, Sept. 10, the Pioneers blitzed Concordia College 6-0 at the Keene State Puma Classic with goals coming from Tiomkin (2), Bothe, Thornton, junior forward Mali Walton, and sophomore midfielder Nathan Bradley. Goaltender Sheehy made five saves.

The Pioneers won the tournament Saturday with 4-0 whitewashing of Mercy College.

Tiomkin once again led the Pioneers with two goals, totaling five for the week, earning himself Pioneer of the Week for the week of Sept. 6. Thornton and sophomore forward Lamar Peters also scored for OU.

A lightly tested Sheehy handled three saves.

Oakland University is the host school for this weekend's Marriott Soccer Classic. The Pioneers play a pair of Division II powers: Lock Haven and Florida Tech on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Netters snag Saginaw Valley in opener

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

With the demise of the Oakland University men's squad, the women represent the last bastion of tennis competition for the GLIAC this season.

That the university should have to rely on a single solitary team to defend its net interests inevitably inflicts an unmeasurable, perhaps unfair, onus.

However, if the Pioneers opening triumph over Saginaw Valley State University is any indication of the direction in which the season is headed, then it is a capable heroine which will champion the king or queen.

When the Pioneers thrashed SSVSU 8-1 on Sep. 11 they served notice of their intentions to cause havoc in the GLIAC.

"We would like to finish first or second in the conference," said Head Coach Kris Jefferey. And this is not an unreasonable expectation if the Pioneers perform up to their capabilities.

Jefferey believes that this squad is her best ever but that is not to say that it will be any sort of a cakewalk either.

Having seen only one oppo-



Senior Lisa Bielenda, OU's number-one seed singles, returns a hard volley at practice.

nent it is really hard to gauge the talent level of oncoming foes.

"Ferris is always tough and we expect them to challenge us," Jefferey said, "but until we play some of these teams it is too early to tell."

Jefferey expects a tough go of it this weekend against first Grand Valley State Friday, and FSU Saturday, but SSVSU was a good launching pad.

The Pioneers took three

matches by default on Saturday, sweeping the doubles sets while taking five of six on the singles side.

Jefferey is looking for big things from two freshman, number three singles Katie Kennedy from Walled Lake and number four singles Amy Cook from Holly. Both debuted with two set victories over their Cardinal opponents.

Taking over the number one

singles spot this year is senior Lisa Bielenda who held number two position last year.

"It's going to be tough for her," Jefferey said, "but I think she'll be able to handle it."

Bielenda found out how tough it was, dropping the opening singles match in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

That was the lone blemish on an otherwise perfect day.

Pool

Continued from page 12

could be given a grace period of four or five years to correct the problem, this using a grandfather clause."

"Maybe in that time period we will have our new sports facility built."

Certainly, this stumbling block could prove costly in other areas as well. Areas such as scheduling home meets and recruiting could adversely affect both men and women's programs.

The Lepley pool faces monthly inspections and has passed them satisfactorily. Hartman said there is a list of some 60 items which are checked thoroughly which range from chlorine content of the pool to mold growth on tiles to paint chipping in locker rooms.

Hartman said the biggest job they have entails regrouting the tiles which require continual maintenance.

"On our own we've also replaced piping to decrease the rust coloring of the water. But this has never been anywhere near a problem," he said. "Our (pool) water has always been great."

"Still," Hartman said, "the pool is old, the water heaters are bad, but I would say for the amount of use it gets I would say it is in pretty good shape."

Preview

Continued from page 12

as its defense. But there is no shortage of talent here for OU either. Senior defenders Jim Harrison and sophomore Will Bothe provide a good blend of experience and youth.

And if Harrison and Bothe can't handle the job and haven't proven that they can't, OU will be forced to rely on a capable goalkeeper in senior Mike Sheehy.

While OU was ranked sixth nationally in goals allowed, Sheehy himself was tenth allowing a stingy 0.97 per game.

It certainly appears that OU possesses the tools to get there and have they the last seven years straight.

Last season the Pioneers made it to the semi-finals, but bowed to the University of Tampa, 3-1.

To date the Pioneers have only made one appearance in the championship game and are still searching for that first title.

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

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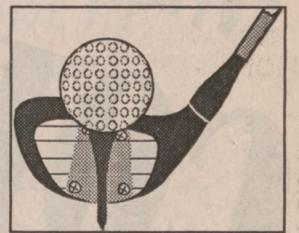
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Dear Student Body:

On behalf of Student Congress I would like to welcome you to the '93-'94 academic year. We are looking forward to a very exciting as well as productive year. Since early spring, we have worked hard to ensure that this year is a success.

Student Congress is your official voice on campus. We exist in order to represent the student perspective; whether it be to administration, faculty, or even legislators on a state and national level.

My purpose is to not only inform you but to extend an invitation. That being an invitation to you, the student body, to get involved. Stop by our office, attend a meeting, or even join a committee. I strongly encourage you to take a role in your governing body. Our meetings are open to the public and are held every Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Oakland Room. In addition, our office is located at 19 Oakland Center. Let us know what concerns you, that's what we're here for.

Sincerely,

Amy A. Rickstad

Amy A. Rickstad
President
University Student Congress

Resolution 93-05

Introduced by: Garrick Landsberg

Supported by: Amy Rickstad, Christine Wodkowski

Whereas, the student body of Oakland University should have ready access to information about how their representatives in student congress vote on bills that may affect them or their interests;

Whereas, currently there is no consistent, regular method of reporting the votes of congress members;

Be it therefore resolved, That the Executive Assistant shall compile and submit to the public relations chairperson a voting record of each piece of legislation brought before congress at the previous meeting.

Be it also resolved, That the Public Relations Chairperson shall include this report in the regular OUSC announcement in the following edition of the Oakland Post.

OUSC

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There are currently 5 vacancies on Student Congress. If you'd like to be a part of making a difference at OU, then **WE WANT YOU!**

There are seats available for students on several University-wide Senate committees. If interested, please see Fariha Masud, Committee & Elections Coordinator.

If you are interested in any or all of these opportunities, please stop by the Student Congress Office at 19 Oakland Center or call x4290.

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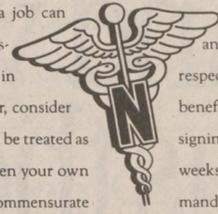
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PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FALL 1993

JOB SEARCH SEMINARS

RESUMES & COVER LETTERS	M • SEPTEMBER 20 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • ROOM 128, O.C.
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES	W • SEPTEMBER 22 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "A", O.C.
RESUMES & COVER LETTERS	T • SEPTEMBER 28 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm • ROOM 128-30, O.C.
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES	TH • SEPTEMBER 30 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.
CAREER DAY PREPARATION	M • OCTOBER 4 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • ABSTENTION, O.C.
JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES	M • OCTOBER 11 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm • ROOM 128-30, O.C.
TIME MANAGEMENT	TH • OCTOBER 14 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.
NEGOTIATING YOUR SALARY	M • OCTOBER 18 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm • ROOM 128-30, O.C.
JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES	W • OCTOBER 20 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "A", O.C.
JOB FAIR PREPARATION	T • OCTOBER 26 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm • ROOM 128-30, O.C.
RESUMES & COVER LETTERS	TH • OCTOBER 28 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.
JOB FAIR PREPARATION	M • NOVEMBER 1 • 5:00 - 6:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES	W • NOVEMBER 3 • 12:00 - 1:00 pm • GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.

FORUMS • FAIRS • INFORMATION DAYS

HEALTH CAREERS JOB FAIR	W • OCTOBER 6 • 3:30-6:30 pm • CROCKERY, O.C.
SECS/SBA CAREER INFO DAY	F • OCTOBER 8 • 12:00-3:00 pm • CROCKERY, O.C.
HISPANIC CAREER FAIR	T • OCTOBER 12 • 10:00-11:30 am • CROCKERY, O.C.
LAW SCHOOL FORUM	W • OCTOBER 13 • 11:00 am-2:00 pm • EXHIBIT LOUNGE, O.C.
MICHIGAN COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR	F • NOVEMBER 5 • 9:00 am-3:00 pm • ORCHARD RIDGE, O.C.C.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS / RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATIONS FOR FULBRIGHT AWARDS AND RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER LOCATED AT 100 NORTH FOUNDATION HALL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT LYNN HOCKENBERGER, DIRECTOR OF THE ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER, BY CALLING 313-370-4219. THE DEADLINE DATE FOR CAMPUS APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 8, 1993.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S
Department of
MUSIC, THEATRE, AND DANCE

Upcoming Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



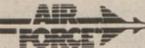
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Catastrophic coverage enrollment forms are available at:
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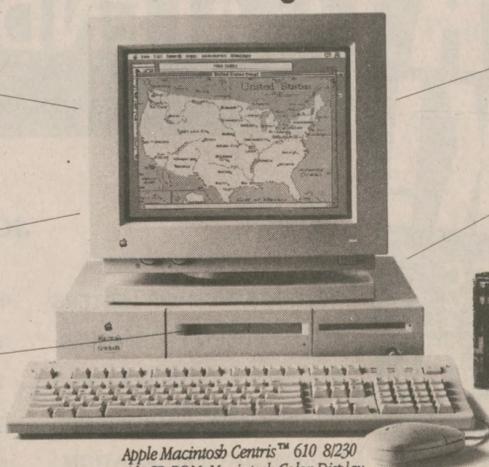
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Oakland University Bookcenter 370-2404

Visit the Apple MacFest on September 22nd, 10am-3pm in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center to see the latest Macintosh products demonstrated and have your questions answered.

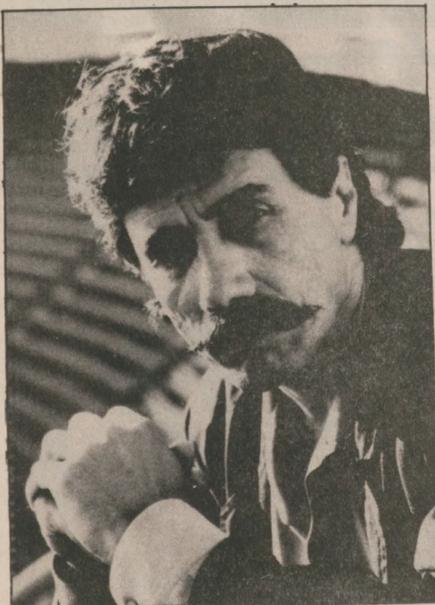
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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
THE 1993-94 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
THE 1993-94 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

Edward James Olmos

Edward James Olmos



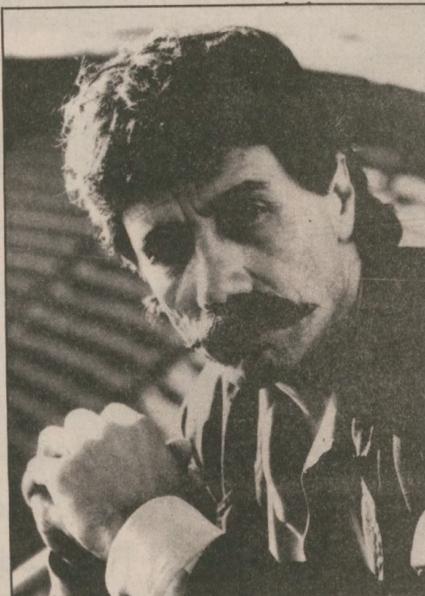
Monday, September 20, 1993
2:30 p.m.
in the Oakland Center Crockery

Presented by the Student Life
Lecture Board, University Student
Congress and the Student
Program Board

For additional information,
Call CIPO at 370-2020

Tickets:
\$7 for the general public
\$5 for OU employees & alumni assoc. members
\$2 for OU students
All tickets purchased by Sept. 17, 1993
will be discounted \$1
Tickets sold at the CIPO service window
(Oakland Center, Lower Level) and at the door.

"WE ARE ALL IN THE
SAME GANG"



Monday, September 20, 1993
2:30 p.m.
in the Oakland Center Crockery

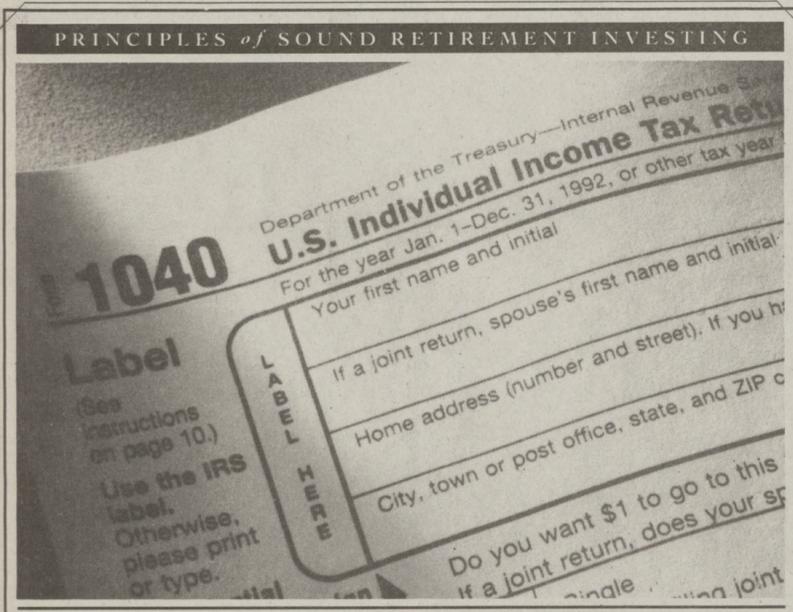
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"WE ARE ALL IN THE
SAME GANG"





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For information, or to apply, stop by the office at 36 Oakland Center or call 370-4267 and leave a message.

5 Foundation Commuter Involvement Awards Still Available!

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1993-94 Foundation Commuter Involvement Awards. Not all of the 18 awards were awarded last spring. These awards recognize those students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or may apply for it.

The Foundation Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250.00 per semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/Nomination forms are available at Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.

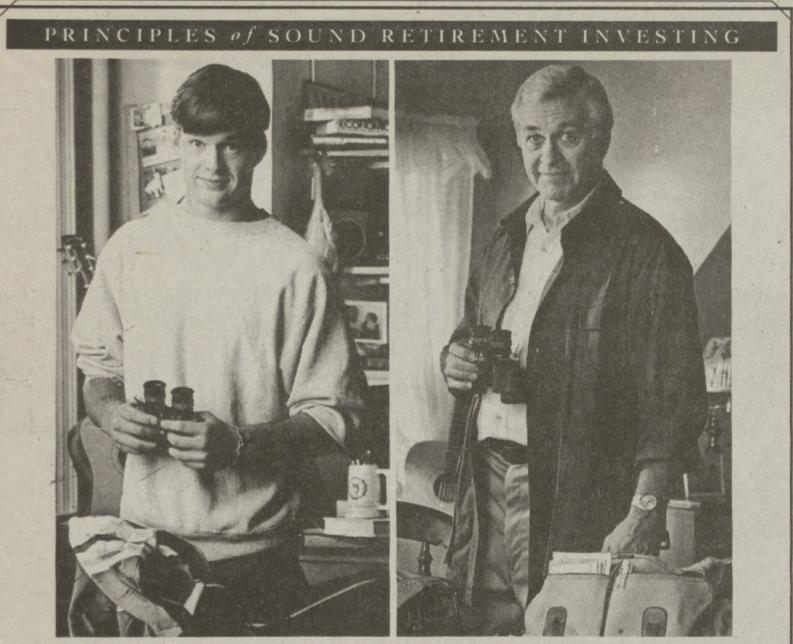
All nominations are due Friday, September 17, 1993, by 5:00 P.M.

Keeper of the Dream Award Application/Nomination Deadline Extended

Keeper of the Dream Award nominations/applications are being accepted. Applicants must be enrolled students for the fall '93 semester, must exhibit strong leadership and citizenship while also exhibiting strong scholastic achievement (Minimum 3.00 gpa).

Two awards in the amount of \$1,000 each will be made for the fall '93 semester.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352, and are due Friday, September 24, 1993, by 5:00 P.M.



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