

Wednesday

December 7, 1994

Volume XXVIII, Number 12
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Oakland's "Punks" fire back at Mr. Smith's letter to the editor from last week. See Page 4



Women's B-ball

Heather Bateman, left, scored 18 pts. and five rebounds in a victory over Bellarmine College. The lady Pioneers record is 3-1 overall. The GLIAC season starts Saturday at home against SVSU. See Page 11

'Tis the season

For Tim Burgess, 12, a cancer patient, Santa Claus came early -- and with extra big bags -- thanks to the Rainbow Connection. See Page 7



The Oakland Post

Briefly

Important Dates

Jan.3- Regular Registration in the Oakland Center Crockery. Payment of tuition and fees, along with first and second housing payment, is due at the time of registration. See schedule of classes for exact times.

Jan.4- Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.

Jan.5- "Adds" and "Add/Drops" (including section changes) will be accepted at the Registration Office.

Jan.5-17- Late Registration begins. Hours are Mon-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Friday hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Registration Office. A \$35.00 late fee will be assessed to all registrations processed after Jan. 3.

Presidential Address

Student Congress President Michael Simon will be holding an open meeting Friday, Dec.11 at noon.

The forum will be held at the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center.

Office Hours

President Packard will hold open office hours on Friday, Dec.9 between 3:30 p.m.- 5 p.m. in the Oakland Room. Call 3500 for more information.

Christmas Chorus

Chorale and the University Chorus presents Chorus and Carols, Dec.10 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Admission will be charged for the event which is sponsored by the Department of Music, Theater and Dance.

HRD Career Day

Human Resource Development Students interested in gaining leadership experience have an opportunity to participate in the HRD Career Day Team.

If interested, contact Michelle Power at ext. 3063 or via e-mail: mjpowers@vela.



Past VP of SAE Sean O'Dell (left) and current president Darren Cambell look forward to the future of their fraternity.

After the Fire

Fraternity rises from ashes, reignites campaign for pledges

By ROBERT CARR and JILL ROBINSON
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was reinstated as a fraternity on Dec.1 following a one-year suspension for a hazing incident on Devil's Night 1994, according to the Director of CIPO Maura Selahowski.



"The group, in general, is excited. Our goal is to be recognized as proud," said SAE president Darren Campbell. The incident, which punctuated a week of pledging that one member described as a "hazefest", involved eight SAE pledges who were grouped together in a field and encircled with gasoline which was then lit. There were no injuries, but several SAE members were eventually suspended from school.

See SAE page 9

Students on board

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Student Congress' quest for a student seat on the board of trustees was approved in the form of a non-voting liaison at the Dec. 1 board of trustee meeting.



David Fischer

Former student congress president Amy Rickstad called the

quick action of the board a "pleasant surprise."

"Realistically, I wasn't expecting anything until the end of winter semester, so of course I'm happy with the turnaround," said Rickstad of the proposal, which was formally presented in April.

Two student liaisons will be appointed by President Packard next summer or fall. Selection takes place after a committee screening process involving VP for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, Student Congress president Michael Simon, Packard and a student congress member.

See LIAISON page 9

Board approves paying for fees

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

The OU Board of Trustees Thursday authorized advancing funds to pay for the legal defense of Fay Hansen-Smith, the biological sciences professor being sued in a \$3 million libel lawsuit by her colleague, G. Rasul Chaudhry.

Chaudhry was suspended Nov. 4 by the university for 10 months, along with other disci-

AAUP supports Chaudhry, see page 2

plinary actions, for alleged scientific misconduct. He filed the lawsuit against Hansen-Smith to allegedly silence her while disciplinary deliberations involving his HIV research were ongoing.

Hansen-Smith had been a vocal critic of Chaudhry, who conducted live HIV experiments, along with related infectious disease research, in a multi-user

lab during 1992. She is being sued for negative comments she made about Chaudhry in a memo to Hansen-Smith the biology department written Sept. 28, 1993. However, since the lawsuit



Hansen-Smith department written Sept. 28, 1993. However, since the lawsuit See **FAY** page 2

U of Tampa 3, Oakland University 0



Post Photo/ Ernest Olds

Chad Schoemaker, No. 16, fights a Seattle Pacific player for the ball while John Gentile No. 10 looks on.

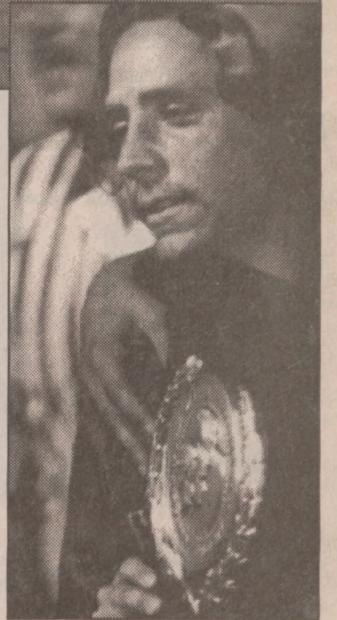
Dream season derailed in OT

The men's soccer team took the University of Tampa to the bitter end before losing, 3-0, in overtime Saturday in the NCAA Division II National Championship game.

To reach the final, senior Eli Tiomkin scored two of his three goals in a stretch where OU scored four

unanswered to defeat Seattle Pacific, 6-4, in overtime on Thursday.

Andrew Wagstaff, inset, shows his exhaustion after the Tampa game, and one of the best seasons in OU men's soccer history. For complete coverage, See Page 11.



Business school dean resigns, accepts position at Kent State

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

George Stevens, the dean of the school of business administration, has resigned effective after the winter semester to accept the same position with Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Stevens agreed to a five-year contract last Friday which marked a homecoming for the KSU graduate.

"They, (KSU) have not traditionally had their alumni come back," he said. "But the faculty members called me, then the search committee called, then the search firm called and I

said, 'OK, they're serious about it,' so I said, 'OK, I'll put my hat in the ring.'"

Although his contract with OU expires this January, he will stay through the winter semester.

"I wouldn't do that to this university. There is a need for See **STEVENS** page 9

Fay

Continued from page 1

was filed she has refused to discuss Chaudhry or the ongoing disciplinary matters publicly. She did say, however, that she was grateful to get financial help from OU.

"I feel good about it, I feel it sends a message to the faculty," said Hansen-Smith.

"The board has apparently decided that Hansen-Smith was acting in good faith, within the scope of her authority and in the best interest of OU," said Susan Gerrits, OU's acting general counsel.

The university retained external legal counsel for Hansen-Smith when the lawsuit was initially filed in accordance with OU's policy for the Defense and Indemnification of Trustees, Officers and Employees. However, the board had to formally approve advancing costs against those mounting legal fees.

Hansen-Smith has also retained her own attorney, Maurice Jenkins of the Detroit firm Bowman and Brooke, who is being paid in part by the Hansen-Smith Legal Defense Fund. The fund is co-managed by Barry Winkler, a professor in the Eye Research Institute, and Michael Sevilla, a chemistry professor. Sevilla's daughter was a student who used the multi-user lab and had to be tested for the HIV virus.

"Our intent is to pay for the bills she incurs for her own attorney," said Winkler. "We are in the process of

paying one of those bills, but we still haven't paid anything." He said about 30 individual have contributed to the fund, but he would not divulge the current balance.

Susan Brown, the university retained lawyer for Hansen-Smith filed an answer to the complaint Nov. 17, denying allegations of libel and requesting dismissal of the suit without trial. Hansen-Smith asserts in her answer that she "acted reasonably and without actual malice and acted in accordance with the federal regulations promulgated by the National Science Foundation and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

Chaudhry's attorney, Stephen Landau filed an amended complaint Nov. 28 charging Hansen-Smith with another count of libel for a memo Nov. 4, 1993 to Michael Polis, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences, who is a member of an OU constituted committee reviewing the matter.

"The tenor and intended result of the publication of the two statements was to, and did, falsely portray plaintiff as an individual bereft of scientific, social and unethical conduct and was intended to and did harm plaintiff's reputation within the community..." Landau asserts in the amended complaint.

Hansen-Smith denied these allegations.

"They've taken a confidential memo, which I was asked to write by the (second OU) investigative committee, privileged information, and charged that it is libelous and intended for publication through the university," she said Monday. "I never intended it to be public."

Union backs Chaudhry against OU in grievance

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

The executive committee of the faculty union voted in mid-November to demand binding arbitration suspended biological sciences professor G. Rasul Chaudhry. He was notified effective November 4 of the 10 month suspension without pay for alleged acts of scientific misconduct in 1992 while doing research on live HIV virus in an OU Dodge Hall laboratory.

Binding arbitration is a formal hearing where parties present their sides to a third party who renders a final decision legally binding on both parties.

At the hearing, Chaudhry will be represented by the American Association of University Professors and his privately retained lawyer, Stephen Landau.

"There will be witnesses there, it will be very much like a trial," said Eileen Bantel, the executive director of the AAUP.

"There is a general feeling that Rasul deserves his day in court," said Bantel. "The committee feels it's our obligation."

The AAUP filed a formal grievance protesting Chaudhry's suspension to the university administration on November 18.

The same day, the union asked OU to waive the contractual steps prior to arbitration and go immediately to that proceeding.

"We have supplied the names of five arbitrators we would like to use, to cut down on time," said Bantel. "We are wishing to push this along. The man is without income, and he has a few children."

Susan Gerrits, the acting general counsel for OU, confirmed that she has received both letters. She refused comment further.

David Bricker, president of the AAUP, refused to comment and said he would try to make sure there is very little information released about the history of arbitration with the AAUP.

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BLACK FLAG. GREAT AFTERSHAVE. MANLY... AND NOT A BUG IN SIGHT. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IT'S...AHH... NOT BAD.

A romance that was doomed...



US. DO YOU THINK WE HAVE A FUTURE TOGETHER?

WHAT? COME ON!

from the beginning.



GOOD. I THOUGHT SO, TOO. KNOW ANY SPANISH?

NOT A WORD.

And destined...



ROMANTIC LANGUAGE... NECESITO UNA TOALLA.

PRETTY. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

I NEED A TOWEL.

BE STILL... MY BEATING HEART!

to last forever.

michael KEATON geena DAVIS

SPEECHLESS

A new romantic comedy from MGM.
Opens December 16
at theatres everywhere.

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MICHAEL KEATON GEENA DAVIS "SPEECHLESS"
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Campus News

Greeks find problems with video

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

A pledge training video, intended to inform Greek members of their expected responsibility, is degrading and needs reform, according to sorority and fraternity members.

The video, titled RISKY BUSINESS DISCUSSION GUIDE is new as of last year and is part of a pledge training class upon a recommendation from OU's risk management department. Presented by CIPO, viewing is required before a person is recognized by the university as a Greek member.

The video presents three situations:

First, a wild party with heavy use of alcohol, resulting in a drunk driving accident; second, a rape at a party; third, hazing incidents that have resulted in a death at anonymous universities.

"It talks about the responsibility that Greek organizations have to change the 'Animal House' reputation," said CIPO director, Maura Selahowski.

It gives real case scenarios, in order to raise danger awareness, emphasize liability, and point out the consequences of on or off campus injuries claims CIPO. But its message is being taken in two ways. Many Greek members see it as OU's way of saying

don't do this or that, and OU sees it as saying, watch out this doesn't happen to you.

"I don't recall hearing any positive facts, even if positives were presented, because they were all drowned out with so many negative facts and incidents," said Sigma Phi member, Mike Grant, 20, computer engineering major.

Selahowski explains that, "The idea behind the video is not to imply that all Greek organizations or members have hazing, alcohol or rape problems, but to make them aware that these things do happen and that the numbers are highest within sororities and fraternities.

Scott Andrews, 22, history major and Sigma Phi member, said that although the video gets its point across, the content seems more like a scare tactic than educational. "To say that students die and are injured all the time sounds terrible. But, if you put that with the fact that there are millions of Greeks and very few incidents are on our own campus, it's more realistic and fair."

"For most people, training class is their first impression of Greek life. The video shows students having lots of problems. You don't want to get into anything that's going to cause you

See VIDEO page 13

December 1 - 5:30 p.m. - A license plate was stolen from a car parked in the South Lot. The student parked his car at 3 p.m. and noticed the plate missing when he came back.

December 2 - 10:42 p.m. - A student received threats, including that her head would be used as a baseball. The student had previous problems with her suitemate and was assaulted by her. Since the assault, the threats have started. The student has been keeping a record of the phone calls coming into her room.

December 3 - 8:45 p.m. - A student was assaulted by her boyfriend during an attempt to break up their relationship. The student had been arguing with her boyfriend all afternoon. After she accidentally knocked a soft drink out of her boyfriend's hand, he hit her in the face. The student then called OU police.

December 4 - 4:13 a.m. - Night Watch personnel found the Condom/Aspirin vending machine located on the first floor of Vandenberg Hall vandalized. The glass display door was broken and several containers of aspirin, condoms and an unknown product were stolen. The owners of the vending machine, ARA Services, said an inventory would give an accurate amount of stolen merchandise. No apparent damage was done to the coin storage area.

CRIME WATCH

By Bob Weaver

Physical training popular at school

DAYTON - Sarah Kearney, a first-year student at the University of Dayton, gets up at 6 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, races to the campus Physical Activity Center and joins about 40 other students as they begin Army ROTC physical training or PT.

For the next hour, she does sit-ups, push-ups, runs and sings-everything in military style.

But Kearney is not in ROTC, nor does she desire to join the military. She comes to the training for fun, believe it or not.

"I love PT because I'm getting into shape," Kearney says. "It's so motivational. Everyone cheers you on, and you push yourself to accomplish so much."

And Kearney is not the only civilian participant.

About 18 first-and-second-year students who are not required to be at PT regularly show up, according to Col. James Roy, director of the military science department at UD.

"PT helps me wake up for my eight o'clock class," says John Topmiller, a UD student.

Captain Thomas Byrd, a military science instructor, says he occasionally mentions the training in class for anyone who may be looking for a good workout.

"Everybody wants to get into shape these days, and PT offers students that chance," he says. "But PT is designed so that you learn something. More importantly, that you learn something about yourself. All the education in the world won't help you if you don't know yourself."



Around the clock class a success

OKLAHOMA CITY-Tired of hanging out at 7-11 until two in the morning? Sick of watching Nick at Nite? Then head to the classroom.

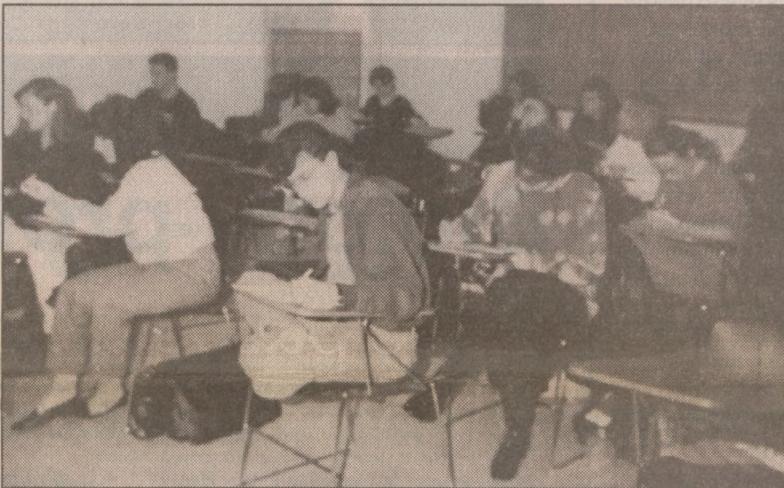
School officials at Oklahoma City Community College have announced plans to offer courses 24 hours a day beginning in January.

"What is nighttime to one person is daytime to another," said Dr. Bobby Gaines, president of the college. "There's a population out there that needs an extra opportunity to excel. I believe this project will meet some of those needs."

According to Gaines, Oklahoma City has a wide range of shift employees working for AT&T, the Federal Aviation Administration and United Parcel Service who aren't able to attend classes that are offered at conventional times.

Initially, Gaines says, OCCC will schedule 12 courses beginning shortly after midnight to help serve those workers and others who want to earn an associate's degree or upgrade their job skills. The late-night courses will focus on business, health care and computer science. "But if the classes fill up and students show an interest," Gaines said, "we'll consider expanding the schedule."

Grading the instructor



Congress' Student Service Committee hopes to publish teacher evaluations Winter 1994 to "give students a feel for what the class and the professor is like."

Teacher evaluations

Student government feels they should be shown to students

By SALLY TATO
Special Writer

Student Congress hopes to develop a new use for the evaluations that students fill out every semester on faculty's classroom performance.

Congress' Student Service Committee, chaired by congress member Janette David has been working on a project to get teacher evaluations published since the Winter '94 semester. "(The publication) will give students a feel for the class, and what the professor is like," said David.

During the summer, David sent a letter to every dean in the university, requesting support and a blank copy of their department's teaching evaluations. Two responses were received and they stressed the confidential aspect of the evaluations in regards to publication, according to David.

See GRADES page 13

Oak tree may face shredder

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

While April showers bring May flowers, the oak at the academic entrance may not continue to grow if an arborist decides to cut it down.

OU's internal maintenance and groundskeeping have both stated that saving the oak is not possible.

But Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration, is looking to bring in an arborist in the spring.

Tree removal is required to allow for other trees to be planted in the area. When completion of the project is done, 32 oak trees and 17 pine trees will be planted after 12 oak trees and several pine trees have been removed.

At the center of the controversy is a nearly 100-year-old mature oak tree with a diameter of 26-30 inches.

The Woman's Farm and Garden Association asked that OU look into moving the large oak. Randy Pardy, co-owner of Creative Outdoor, Inc. of Auburn Hills, submitted a written proposal for moving the "mother" oak and ten pine trees.

Pardy offered a guarantee that if his firm moved the tree, it would not die within two years of transplantation. If the tree does die, the oak would be replaced by a tree of comparable size for free.

President Sandra Packard said OU would do anything possible to save that tree. Packard also said that OU would like to save it "if at all possible, because we've been adding trees to the campus."

Pardy said the move could take up to two years. The length of time required is due to severe root pruning would be required, as well as the oak's acclimation to the new root system and soil. "They could still go along with their landscaping up at the front while we are moving the tree," said Pardy.

"The pine trees (in the area) are full-branched and very nice," said Pardy. "On a 1-10 scale, these ten trees are a 10." One other pine tree has grown into other trees, therefore eliminating it from the "10" rating. Greimel agreed, calling the pines "perfect."

Pardy feels the pines are easily movable, that they are only

See TREE page 13

OU rec center studies continue

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Plans for the new Recreation Center are continuing with studies to begin on parking and traffic patterns.

At the Dec. 3 board of trustee meeting, the suggestion for further study was initiated by OU president Packard.

"At the meeting my point was that we were not informed of any additional studies or evaluations, I want any new companies to understand that a preliminary site has been established," said Schlaybaugh. "My main concern is that we don't go back and revisit the same issues because

those involved have accepted the Lepley Center site as being the best choice."

The two studies would be simultaneous, without taking up additional time, according to Packard. "The members have a preferred site, but the board has not had a formal discussion on this yet," said Packard.

However, some don't want to delay the process and feel more research would do just that. "We would need another company to validate this, it could add 4-8 weeks to the process," said VP of finance and administration Paul Bissonnette.

See CENTER page 9

New sign to enhance entrance

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

Since construction on the academic entrance signs started last week, large equipment has been contouring the land to provide a symmetrical landscape on the east side of University Drive at Squirrel Road.

Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration, said the construction of the major signage will probably be done in eight weeks. They will finish off the rest of the grading, planting, and irrigation in the spring when the snow melts.

Bissonnette said that the sign will not be completed by the end of the semester.

Dan Mastellar, project superintendent from Canon-Russell, said that they "have been digging test pits, assessing the soil and bearing pressure. They are also having the masons put up limestone and pre-fab sign." Mastellar disagrees with

The academic entrance signs should be completed within the next two weeks.

Bissonnette, saying that the project will be completed in two weeks.

"The campus has not had a good community identification in the past," said Bissonnette. "Any person driving past the university may not know

See SIGN page 13



The Oakland Post

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Opinion

OTHER VIEWS

Dear Editor,

In the 11/30 edition of the *Post*, Joshua Smith wrote a letter to the editor concerning the Punk article. I am not a big fan of punk music or lifestyle, but I found his letter to more closely resemble "pretentious drivel" than the *Post's* story. I didn't realize that, just because the very knowledgeable Mr. Smith was appalled by something, it is a waste of time to inform others about it. Also, I don't see how the appearance of one or two articles about a topic is overexposure. The *Oakland Post* often has multiple stories on one subject, yet I don't hear Mr. Smith whining about giving those too much attention. I guess his is the only opinion that matters.

I have one more issue to address -- Joshua Smith's shameless affront to Kurt Cobain. I guess Mr. Smith had nothing better to do than dream up inane terms such as Kurt "Durt" Cobain and "vomitous trough of grunge-rock slop." I am sick and tired of hearing ignorant people such as the "tasteful" Joshua Smith bashing Cobain, a very talented (and yes, troubled) musician. Maybe these people should find something more "stimulating" to do. Oh, and one more thing: Mr. Smith, if the stories the *Oakland Post* covers are so below you, don't read it.

Sincerely,

Ryan Wiltse
 Freshman
 Computer Science

Environment committee offers new benches outside JW's

Dear Editor,

Could you please alert your readers to the sample outdoor benches now displayed outside of J.W.'s at the Oakland Center? There are a set of wooden benches and a matching waste container as well as two gray metal chairs which can be arranged in a variety of configurations and their matching waste container. They will be here for only three weeks for evaluation. Those interested in expressing their opinion should write a comment in the notebook attached to the bench.

Sincerely,

Geoff Brieger
 Campus Development and Environment
 Committee

Director clarifies misleading financial aid story headline

Dear Editor,

Fran Vincent's article about financial aid in the November 30 issue of the *Post* (Financial Aid says OU students are to blame) provided some very informative and useful information about the financial aid application process. Regrettably, the tone of the headline in no way reflected what the article was all about. Neither Ms. Vincent nor those interviewed were attempting to place blame on anyone. Hopefully, readers went beyond the headline and focused on those suggestions that can make the application process a smooth one.

Lee Anderson
 Director
 Financial Aid Office



Letters To The Editor

Biology prof defends peer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial by Robert Snell that appeared in the November 16, 1994 issue of the *Oakland Post*. In that editorial, that author made a feeble and unjustified attempt to blame Dr. Egbert Henry for improprieties in the handling of the Rasul Chaudhry AIDS research incident. Although I realize that, as an editorial, the article is based on Mr. Snell's opinion and not on documentable information (as would be required for a news article), I also believe that the readers of the *Post* should be made aware that the situation was not as cut-and-dried as the editorial implied.

I am a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences who occupies the office next to Dr. Chaudhry's laboratory. Being

present in the department during the course of events, I know first-hand that Dr. Henry made every effort to be considerate to all parties involved in this incident. He tried earnestly to mediate a workable solution before the problems escalated and became acute.

It is also a fact that, once accusations led to a university-based investigation, Dr. Henry's options for direct intervention became quite limited. Despite Mr. Snell's assumption that chairs are responsible for all that goes on in their departments, the reality is actually quite to the contrary. Departmental chairs have very limited and specified authority. Due to the fact that outside funding is used in many faculty research programs, department chairpersons have very little, if any, jurisdiction over the conduct of research by individual faculty members.

Speaking from twenty years of first-hand experience, Dr. Henry is a gentleman and scientist of the highest integrity. He has given selflessly of himself in service to Oakland University at all levels; as chair, pre-med advisor, minority mentor, tutoring at the skills center and even as concert pianist! His term as chair in the Department of Biological Sciences was marked by fairness and honesty. From my perspective, the attack on Dr. Henry's character was both unsubstantiated and unwarranted.

(By the way, the Department of Biological Sciences does not have a faculty lounge to be vacant.)

Sincerely,

Charles B. Lindemann
 Professor
 Biological Sciences

Member of 'filthy lot' responds to 'ignorant' letter against punks

Dear Editor,

Being one of the "intellectually stunted" members of the "filthy lot" described by Joshua Smith in his letter to the editor (11-30-94), I felt I should respond.

Mr. Smith's letter was a transparent attack on the few people on campus who actually fit the description of multi-colored hair and pierced noses.

The accusations of being highly unoriginal and intellec-

Look past appearances

tually stunted as well as indulging in chronic unemployment are mere stereotypes borrowed from a television culture and fueled by ignorance. It is obvious that you can not and will not look beyond physical appearances to see the individuality within.

You choose, rather, to promote your own uninformed views and make prejudice comments with no substantial evi-

dence to back them up. "Intellectually stunted?" "Chronic unemployment?" I beg to differ.

Most of the people I know that you are so quick to label fools have jobs and have held them for quite some time. I myself have two jobs as well as a full class load. This leaves very little time to "attentively attend to (my) external appearances", as you put it. As for being intellectually under par, I must say that if you ever both-

ered to engage in a realistic conversation with any of these "fools" you might be surprised.

In all, your letter, dressed in pretension and polished with snobbery, is just one more attempt to pass off ignorance as truth. Stripped to its foundation, it is still just ignorance.

Sincerely,

Katherine Kenney
 Sophomore
 Journalism

The Oakland Post

is looking for graphic arts and design students to assist with the production of OU's only student publication. QuarkXPress and Pagemaker experience is necessary.

Interested parties should call 370-4267. This job includes tuition reimbursement and weekly pay.

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Leggings	\$28	\$15
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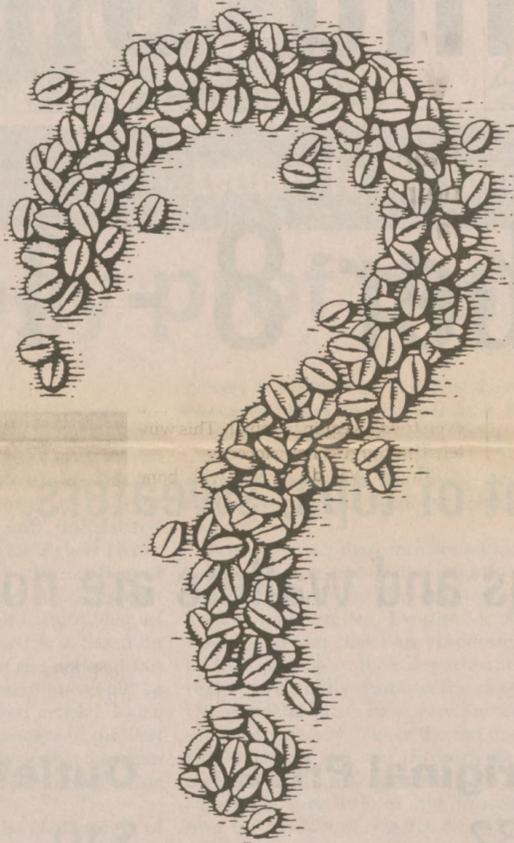
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To make sure we get the best beans, we check them before we buy. We get a small sample and check the color. We check the bean size. We roast them. Grind them. Brew and taste. We check every new lot we buy. We taste test and re-taste test, over and over. Even if every bean we've gotten in the past has been excellent, we still taste test them. You can draw a couple of conclusions from this. One, at the Coffee Exchange we really know coffee. And two, we really love to drink it.



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 MOKCHA JAMAICATO CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY COLOMBIAN CINNAMON CINNAMON CHOCOLATE HAWAIIAN COCONUT ESPRESSO CAPPUCCINO CAFFE LATTE PEPPERMINT PATTY
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Features

A whole new way to sing Xmas carols

By NICOLE GLOWCZEWSKI
Special Writer

What do Donna Summers, Neil Diamond and Bad Religion have in common? They all sing Christmas carols.

In recent years, Christmas music has become a large market. Everyone from Maria Carey to Manheim Steamroller have jumped on the bandwagon.

This year Atlantic Records has released two albums titled, "So This Is Christmas". They feature alternative artists singing traditional Christmas songs.

Included on the albums are Evan Dando, Tori Amos, Collective Soul, Juliana Hatfield, Victoria Williams, Hootie & The Blowfish and more. Also on the albums is Bad Religion performing the traditional Christmas song "Silent Night."

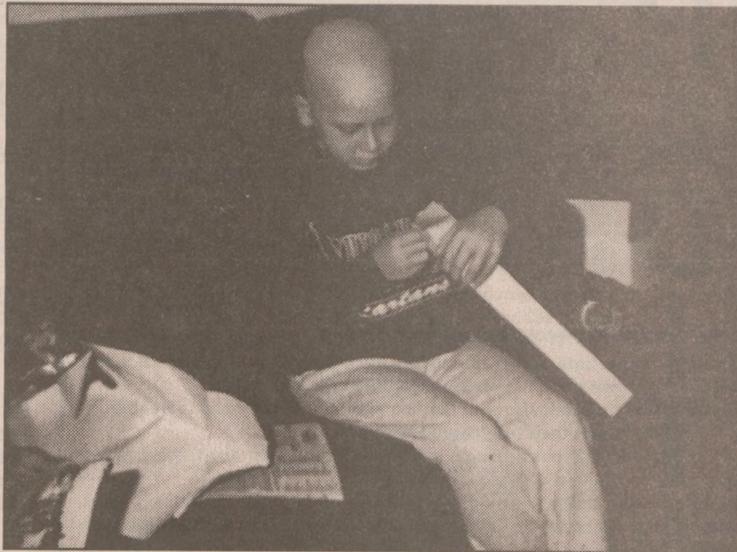
"We don't start playing Christmas music regularly until a week before Christmas but I played Tori Amos' version of 'Little Drummer Boy' on The Catch of the Day, Friday and there was a big response from listeners who really liked it," said Vince Canova from 88.7 CIMX.

"I heard a few songs from the album and loved Bad Religion doing 'Silent Night'."

"So This is Christmas" isn't in stores yet, but will be out before Christmas.



BAD RELIGION DOES "SILENT NIGHT": On a new CD not yet out in stores, alternative musicians sing Christmas carols.



Post photo/ Erica Blake

MAKE A WISH: Tim Burgess wished for a shopping spree and got one.

WISH COME TRUE

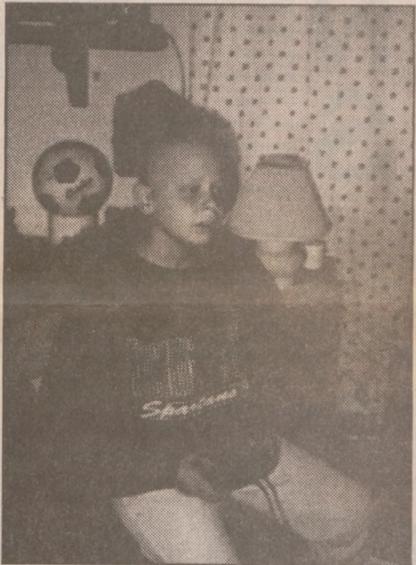
Rainbow Connection helps 12-year-old Tim face life with cancer.

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

Tim Burgess loves to play outdoors. Last spring he played soccer on a local team, rode his bike in the snow and even tried a year in baseball. This winter, Tim Burgess has cancer.

Burgess was diagnosed with bone cancer on his right leg this past August after discovering the tumor himself.

"Tim's played soccer for seven years and when he couldn't put weight on his right foot to kick properly, he began to feel around the area it hurt and that's when he found the cancer," said Karen Burgess, Tim's mother. "We were very lucky, they said this was the earliest indications they had ever seen."



Post photo/ Erica Blake

Burgess has already mastered three of the games he bought on his shopping spree.

See WISH page 13

Continental ride: University tour unlocks

By SUE KING
Staff Writer

If you have ever dreamed of visiting Italy and Greece in the springtime but felt that your budget wouldn't allow it, an excellent opportunity may allow you to explore the beauty and culture of these European countries.

The CIPO office in conjunction with the Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors College have joined together to provide a trip to Italy and Greece. The trip is open to all OU students, employees, alumni, and their guests.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Programming in the CIPO office, one of the planners of the trip, felt that the trip was an economical way to travel to Europe and see the sights that are planned.

"One of the best ways to educate students is international travel," Franklin said.

Franklin hopes the students will support this trip so that they may offer trips in the following years to different areas, allowing students to take trips they may not have otherwise.

"If this trip is a go, certainly we will be meeting the week after it is over to start planning next year's trip," Franklin said.

The trip, which takes students from Rome to Florence to Athens, lasts two weeks, May 4 through

May 17. Guided tours as well as independent sightseeing excursions are planned for travelers. Students will be able to see the Sistine Chapel, Michelangelo's David and the Roman Colosseum,

and these are only some of the historical sights on the agenda. The opportunity to learn and enjoy a different culture is enhanced with the help of tour guides and trip escort, Susan Wood.

Wood, associate professor of Art History at OU, will be accompanying stu-

dents on the trip. Wood lived in Italy and has traveled extensively as well as conducted research in the areas that the tour will visit.

"You never really appreciate a work of art until you see it with your own eyes, as well as in its original setting," Wood explained. "This tour will give the travelers experiences that you just can't get from a book."

The cost of the trip includes air fare, hotel accommodations, pre-planned tours, some meals and many other things to keep travelers busy. According to Dewald Travel & International Sports Service, the agency who booked the tour, the cost, \$2,375, is 15 to 20 percent less than if you were traveling independently.

Jennifer Rytina, a graduate student in the counseling program at OU, will be among those going on



See EUROPE page 10

Chorus celebrates holidays

By KATIE ELLISON
Staff Writer

Although most organizations on campus are well known, others such as the University Chorus are still trying to get the general public to take notice.

To celebrate the season, the University Chorus, along with the Oakland Chorale, will be performing holiday music from around the world Saturday.

Karen Wachsmuth, the new chorus conductor this semester, said they wanted to include pieces other than just traditional Christmas carols.

"All of the songs are about the celebration of the Virgin Mary," she said. Songs are from India, Spain, Japan, Italy and England.

Not only are the pieces from several countries, but they also range in time periods. Songs which will be performed, date from the 12th to the 20th centuries.

The chorus will be accompanied by both students and had on various instruments. Most notably, the head of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, Karl Boelter, will be playing the trombone.

Students in the chorus have gotten involved for several different reasons. However, most come back to the common love of music. Gina Augustiniak, a sophomore majoring in Music Education, got involved not only for her love of music, but also because of the director.

"I was really excited to see what the director would do," she said. Augustiniak feels that Wachsmuth has taught her a lot of little technical details that have helped her as a singer and a performer.

Mike Priest, a freshman, had other reasons for joining. "I felt it would be a good experience since I am majoring in Music Education and have had no singing experience due to the fact that I'm a saxophone player," he said.

Priest said he enjoys being a member because it gives him the chance to improve his singing ability and to enjoy the company of others who, although he had no experience, treated him as an equal from the first day.

"I've learned to appreciate those with the ability to sing well since I've always underestimated the vocalist," Priest said.

Any student can become a member of the chorus by simply signing up and singing something simple for Wachsmuth for her to place them in the correct voice part. Students receive one credit for the course and are graded only on attendance.

Wachsmuth wants students to know that if they are interested, they are welcome to show up in 134 Varner on the first day of class and she will add them in. The chorus meets for one hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon. Students may also choose to be a member of the chorus and not take it for credit. She said some members don't want to pay for the extra credit or it would exceed their maximum load, but still want to sing.

Oakland's Choral, on the other hand, requires an audition and is smaller than the chorus. "The members of the choral have more background and read music well," Wachsmuth said.

See CHORUS page 10



Post photo/ Nou Kue

LIFTING VOICES: The University Chorus, led by Karen Wachsmuth, practices for their concert.

Signs of the Christmas season, literally

By DAVID JABLINSKY
Staff Writer

The deaf residents of Orchard Hills Nursing Home will get to "hear" Christmas carols this Thursday.

Through the miracle of sign language, they will be able to enjoy the same songs that many people hear with their ears.

"We'll spend 15-20 minutes signing for deaf senior citizens and sing carols for the bed-ridden patients," said project co-coordinator Deborah

Lutfi, a special lecturer who teaches sign language.

Lutfi has taught sign language for eight years, spending six years teaching in Waterford before coming to OU. She works full-time at Eastover Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills as a teacher.

There are no props or costumes involved in the event, just the students and their "voices." The group will sign five Christmas carols including: "Silent Night," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

"We've been practicing three to four weeks, so everyone knows how to sign them," Lutfi said.

Lutfi's group of 26 students will sign for deaf children at two different homes, then meet up with two other classes at Orchard Hills Nursing Home.

"I think they'll really like it," sophomore Tracy Roeder. "They'll know we took the time out of our night to make their Christmas a little brighter."

The event will be co-coordinated by Lutfi's first sign-language instructor, Kathryn Eyman, who will be bringing students from two of her classes to the nursing home. This is the first time the two

have come together on a project.

"We thought it would be a nice idea to integrate the classes and a good chance to practice signs," Eyman said.

Lutfi's fascination with sign language, along with some caring students will help make this a memorable holiday season for Orchard Hills' patients, both deaf and bed-ridden. It is through their efforts that these people will be able to "hear" the songs of Christmas.

"I can't sing very well but I know I can sign," sophomore Dayna Hoisington said.

Celebrating the season

Hindu students look toward new year, Diaali

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, people of all religious backgrounds are reminded of their beliefs.

The Hindu and Muslim faiths are very much alive in the United States and although both religions have celebrations close to Christmas time, no one seems to know about them.

While some people of the Hindu faith appreciate the Christmas season for its "good will towards all men" theory, others become a bit upset when Christmas rolls around.

Jayesh Patel, a freshman at Wayne State University and a Hindu, said his parents used to put up a Christmas tree just so neighborhood kids wouldn't harass him due to his different faith.

"Christmas is intimidation. I understand that businesses put up decorations, but I don't think government buildings really should and why should my mail not be delivered because some guy in the Middle East was born on this day?" Patel stated.

Although Patel was perturbed, other Hindus enjoy the Christmas season.

"We still celebrate Christmas in India because we see it more of a season of good things and getting together with friends. It's not religious," OU sophomore Seema Shah said.

Upperclassman Hemant Mahamwal agreed with this view saying: "From a logical perspective, it makes sense to have a break at Christmas. I don't celebrate it religiously, but socially."

Although some Hindus celebrate Christmas, it is equally if not more important, for them to remember their own heritage. Diaali, the Indian New Year, is an important time in the Hindu religion for friends and family togetherness.

"[Diaali] is a holy day in India. Everyone gets together, the women wear saris and jewelry, and the men wear three quarter suits. People just get together and talk," said Wayne State freshman, Viraj Shah.

Some people who are not Christians may resent Christmas, but most people feel that is simply a time to celebrate, and it is not necessarily religious.

Senior Mashiur Rahman is Muslim, and celebrates the holiday of Eid two times a year.

"For greater peace and harmony, it's important to respect each others' beliefs and know more about them. I'd be very happy to see some respect shown to every religion...it would be great."

TRADITIONS

Black culture remembered during weeks of Kwanza

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

While many prepare for the Christmas season, the Association of Black Students began by inviting students to a meeting explaining the African-American celebration, Kwanza.

"A lot of students on campus are excited about it. It gives a lot of people a chance to learn something new because Kwanza is a relatively new experience for the African-American community," ABS president Omar Brown said.

Kwanza is a colorful African-American celebration of family, community and culture that was started by Maulina Karenga, the chairman of Black Studies at California State University in 1966. Kwanza begins on December 26 and lasts through New Years Day.

Junior Samantha Smith believes that all African-Americans should celebrate this holiday.

"I think that all black people should celebrate Kwanza because it is their culture. Even though we don't live in Africa we should know about it," she said.

Smith also said that the ABS should have had more publicity on their pre-Kwanza celebration.

"If black people had more information about the holiday, they would celebrate it," she said.

Fifteen million people from the United States, Africa, Canada, the Caribbean and parts of Europe celebrate this holiday.

This holiday centers on seven principles for year-round living which include Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith).

Each evening, during Kwanza, a candle is lit and one person from the group discusses one of the seven daily principles. Smith attended a Kwanza celebration last year at a friend's house. She remembers her friend's family reading African poetry and talking about the African principle. She also remembers the youngest member in the family lighting the candle.

"It was okay but I would have to get used to it (Kwanza). But one thing that I did learn was that they are other ways of celebrating Christmas other than the way the Americans celebrate it," Smith said.

The Jewish celebration of Hanukkah comes to a close

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Holiday celebrations are still approaching for Christians, but as of last Sunday, the Jewish community summed up its eight-day celebration called Hanukkah by lighting its last candle.

Hanukkah began November 27, at sundown this year, celebrating the capturing and rededication of the Jewish Temple of Worship and the miracle of one days worth of holy oil that miraculously burned for eight days.

Jewish families begin Hanukkah by lighting a ceremonial seven-branched candelabrum called a "menorah", symbolizing the seven days of creation.

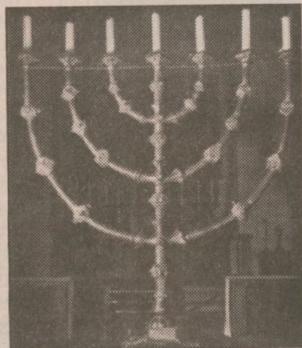
On the first night, one places a candle in the menorah and lights it with a helper candle called a "shamash" and special blessings are recited.

The next night, two candles are lit, placed from right to left, but lit from left to right, so that the new candle is lit first; and so on for a total of eight nights and forty-four candles.

Special foods, fried in oil, such as the traditional

Yiddish "latkes", or potato pancakes, and jelly doughnuts are served. Children play games like "dreidle" which involves a four-sided top with a word on each side: Great, Miracle, Happened and Here. The top is spun, and depending on which side the top falls, a reward that is put in the center of the players is taken or contributed to.

Small gifts are given each of the eight days but, "Hanukkah is not like Christmas. Although it is an important holiday, it's not a major Jewish holiday, like Passover or Rosh Hashanah. The message is really a message of courage and liberty. It is a wonderful story for people who stand up for their beliefs," said Charolette Dubin, of the Jewish Federation.



Hanukkah begins on a different day each year, the 25th of the Hebrew month of Kislev. This ends up falling around the end of November and beginning of December.

The date coincides with a Hasmanties revolt that banned Jewish practices and imposed Greek culture and religion on the Jewish people in Jerusalem in the third century B.C., before the

See HANUKKAH page 10

OU EVENTS

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance sponsors the **Community Chorus** at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 9 in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3103 for more information.

The Chorale and University Chorus presents **Choruses and Carols** on Saturday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

The Greek Council presents **Make A Wish Foundation Spaghetti Dinner and Karaoke Benefit** on Sunday, December 18 from 3-7 p.m. at Matt's Place (235 Groesbeck) in Mt. Clemens. \$5 donation, all proceeds go to Make A Wish Foundation. Call 977-7820.

CONCERTS

102.7 FM presents **The Bullet Boys** with guests Sage and Jacky Black at The Ritz on Friday, December 8, doors open at 8 p.m. Call 778-8150.

WRIF presents **Alive/KISS**,

The **Majestic** hosts **Lost Tribe** with guests **Medeski** and **Martin & Wood** on Saturday, December 10, doors open at 9 p.m. Advance tickets: \$5.

The Palace welcomes **Boyz II Men** and **Babyface** with guest **Tevin Campbell** on Thursday, December 29 at 7 p.m. Call

THEATRE

The Wharton Center at MSU presents **Radio Music Hall Spectacular** on Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. and

Wednesday, December 14 at 2 and 8 p.m. Call (517) 336-2000 to order tickets.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre is sponsoring **Measure For Measure** by William Shakespeare. This dark comedy, runs from December 9 through March 11. Call 557-3030 for more information.

The Fisher Theatre presents **STOMP**, the group who makes music out of trash cans, brooms, buckets, boxes and the kitchen sink. Performances are from Tuesday, December 13 through Sunday, December 18. For information on times and prices, call (313) 872-1000.

OTHER

Christmas On Ice starring Nancy Kerrigan with guest star Aaron Nevill comes to the Palace on Sunday, December 11 at 7 p.m. Call (810) 377-0100 for ticket information.

CIPO This Week!

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Fall schedule includes:

Trip to Europe

CIPO along with the Department of Modern Languages, the Center for International Studies and the Honors College announces it has arranged a European trip open to Oakland University students, employees, alumni and their guests. The trip, coordinated by Dewald Travel, will travel to Rome and Florence, Italy and Athens, Greece. It will depart May 4, 1995, and return May 17.

The cost of the trip, based on 20 people signing up will be \$2,325. The trip will include: all transportation; daily continental breakfast and dinner; "moderate first class hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy); tours of Florence, Rome, Athens, and Delphi; and more.

You may sign up at the CIPO Service Window. A \$600 deposit will be due at sign-up. Cancellations will be accepted through January 12.

Para-normal Week

The week of December 5 will be dedicated to exposing OU students to five different areas of paranormal or psychic arts. These programs are intended as entertainment for enjoyment and amusement.

Wednesday, December 7	Crystal Ball Reading
Thursday, December 8	Tarot Card Reading
Friday, December 9	Graphologist

All Programs will take place at noon to 1:00 p.m. in front of the Student Life Office in the Oakland Center

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is please to announce that Lani Guinier will lecture at the university on January 25, 1995. Lani Guinier was nominated to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division. The nomination caused a political firestorm as the media and critics cited selected quotations from her writings. The reaction to these selected quotations caused President Clinton to withdraw her nomination before it being considered by the Senate Justice Committee.

Find out what she would have said. What are her views?

Tickets are on sale Thursday at the CIPO Service Window.

Leadership Retreat

The University Student Congress, Student Life, CIPO, and Office of Minority Equity will be sponsoring the second annual all campus Leadership Retreat from January 20-22. Participants will learn how to make organizations more effective, how to motivate themselves and others, and how to be persuasive. Student Organizations will be allowed to sign up two members to attend the Retreat at no cost. Additional sign-ups will cost \$62 per person.

Leisure Classes

Next semester, CIPO will again be offering several Leisure classes. Sign up will begin on January 3. Classes that will be offered will include dance classes, massage, flower arranging, clay pottery, billiards, and self-defense. Information will be available of Monday, December 12 concerning schedule and costs.

CIPO Service Window

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

- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Holiday Photo Cards
- Tickets the Lani Guinier Lecture
- Sign up for Leadership Retreat
- European Trip
- The Meadow Brook Ball
- Greek Council Spaghetti Dinner

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

CIPO Services

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

- Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing Lists
- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

Quotation of the Week

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

This week's quotation is:

"Better done is better than better said."
Benjamin Franklin



SAE

Continued from page 3

However, president of Greek Council Margo Kendzier says that SAE was not reinstated as a full fraternity. They will be an "interest group" for 15 weeks as a form of probation. According to Kendzier, the Greek council will meet on Jan. 8 to determine whether or not to let the group back in.

"We are happy to have SAE back, but we're not proud of what they did," said Kendzier. "It will not go away overnight." Kendzier believes hazing at OU is still an underground problem. However, when discovered, university polices are enforced.

SAE will make a presentation at the meeting on how it has improved. The fraternity has amended its official bylaws by copying OU's hazing policy and improving on them. They also produced a video as part of the punishment.

Campbell, a victim of the incident, said, "It wasn't bad until it got out of hand and by then it was too late. (In the future) we really have to use common sense and intelligence to stop any acts that might lead to hazing." Campbell said that he doesn't believe hazing is necessary at all and that the pledge period should allow members to get to know one another.

Senior Sean O'Dell, who was VP of SAE before the suspension, says he "felt betrayed" by the hazing incident. A member since the fall of 1991, O'Dell was never hazed in the group. "That had never happened before, and we want to make sure it never happens again," said O'Dell. "I never expected it, I rushed those guys, they were my brothers."

"Obviously it hurt us, our membership has gone down in numbers, but fortunately the pledges that got hazed trusted us as a group," said O'Dell. "They have stayed to rebuild the fraternity."

"It's unfortunate that it had to happen, but it weeded out the bad apples and made us stronger," said Campbell.

Liaison

Continued from page 1

"This is what I had hoped for," said Simon. "It will make everyone stronger when we are seen as wanting to achieve the same goal."

Simon believes that the liaison will be able to forward the ideas and opinions of student congress to the board. After the final selections are made, Simon said he will work toward establishing a relationship between the student and congress. He realizes that, "their cooperation is essential in order to reach more people."

The liaison will provide OU students with formal representation at board meetings. This is an important step, because currently, trustees are not obligated to respond to comments from the gallery.

"It's a wonderful idea that will improve communications between the board and students," said trustee David Fisher. "We will have to see how it goes, if used properly they can be a great asset to us, similar to an advisory committee, because I think we have parallel goals."

Although the liaisons will not be able to vote, OU becomes the second school in Michigan with a student seat on the board. They join Saginaw Valley State University.

"How much influence they have depends on commitment of the students," said Fisher. "They are what they become."

Center

Continued from page 3

Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh agrees with OU's Planning and Finance Committee, who has stated that they prefer the Lepley site. The existing building would be rebuilt and refurbished if chosen as a final site.

"My biggest question is, why weren't they (the parking studies) in the original study?" said new trustee Louis Ross, who is supportive of further planning. Ross feels that these considerations were too important to be left out of the first study. "It's like planning to build Tiger Stadium and not thinking about how to accommodate the fans who will show up."

Brailsford and Associates was hired to do only a preliminary study which calculated normal use and public needs, according to Bissonnette. The company concentrated on issues such as community demand, facilities the building should house and the amount of public support. The entire study cost \$55,900. Bonds for the recreation center will not exceed \$37 million.

According to Packard, before location is finalized, traffic concerns will be addressed. This includes the two

lane road surrounding Lepley, which could become congested if a building was constructed in that area.

It will also be determined how many cars will use the parking structure for sports center purposes. The administration is currently looking at a four-story parking garage that would hold 400 vehicles. If people used the lot for classes or other activities, there would be no way to determine whether parking was adequate, according to Bissonnette. "If we have students using the parking structure to park for classes, and we have a 2,400 coming to attend a basketball game, we're going to have a problem. That is why we are doing the studies. We want to save money by finding out about these problems now, instead of later."

"I have no preference until all the information is complete, such as engineering studies and soil testing," said Packard.

She feels these studies are necessary before a final decision regarding site is made. "A building is there for the life of the university, we better make the right decisions," said Packard.

"Once it is there we can't move it, so we must do the necessary homework," she said. "I'm very thorough and want to make sure I have all the facts at hand before moving forward."

Stevens

Continued from page 1

transition, and we need some time for whoever would be the acting dean, so we can have a smooth transition," he said.

"I am committed to commencement. I like that day -- I like to shake the hands of the students, meet the parents, and congratulate them. So that will be my last official act."

He targeted a mid-June arrival at KSU where he will receive a pay increase from his OU salary of \$117,000 to \$125,000. At Kent, Stevens will lead a school of business, administration and graduate school of management with approximately 3,500 undergraduate, masters and Ph.D students and 63 faculty members.

"His direct duties will include, among other things, branching out into the commu-

nity, which, according to his coworkers, is one of his strengths.

"Kent State is his alma mater, therefore, it presents a real attraction to him and this represents a career opportunity with a larger program," Gary Russi, the vice president of academic affairs said.

"He's been a good addition, and he's moved externally more into the community than (deans) in the past," John Tower, the associate dean of OU's business administration school said. "He was recruited there and it's a lot bigger than Oakland, so it's understandable."

"George certainly generated a lot of enthusiasm in every constituency here," Glenn Thomas, the associate dean of KSU's business school said.

"We're proud of him. He's one of our own. With him, it's like icing on the cake."

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At Theatres Soon

Chorus

Continued from page 7

Being a member of the chorus has many advantages for students.

Sheri Galba, a senior majoring in Spanish said she has learned a lot about teamwork from the chorus.

"I like the good feeling you get from being a part of a fully functioning group," she said.

Mike Iacobelli, a senior majoring in Performing Arts, got involved "to better my sight reading." He said he has learned how to watch a conductor while singing, but his favorite part of being a member

of the chorus has been joking around with his friends and the actual performances.

Although the fall concert is the only one for the University Chorus, in future semesters they hope to be performing in three or four. Next semester they will participate in *Dido and Aeneas*, an opera by Henry Purcell.

The fall concert, which is being performed in the Varner Recital Hall, is on Saturday December 10 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are available at the Varner Hall box office and are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for seniors, and \$3 for students. More information on tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at 370-3013.

Europe

Continued from page 7

the "Taste of Italy and Greece" tour.

"I have never traveled to Europe, I never had the opportunity. I like this because it is pre-planned with tours and tour guides," said Rytina.

Rytina, who will be traveling with her sister who is an Oakland University Alumni, felt that the cost of the trip was a good deal. "I am just looking forward to seeing the art and culture and just to see Europe," Rytina said.

The last day to register for the trip will be Jan. 16, 1995 at the CIPO Service Window. More information can be obtained at the CIPO office or by contacting Paul Franklin.

Hanukkah

Continued from page 8

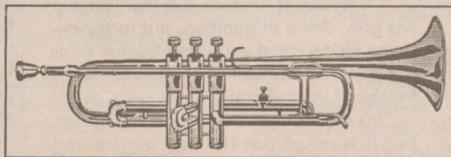
Christian era. "The Maccabee," a small group of Jews rebelled against the enemy and recaptured the Holy Temple. Tradition tells that when the Maccabees went to rededicate Temple, they found only a small container of holy oil, enough oil to last just one night. Miraculously, the lamp

burned for eight days.

Hanukkah is celebrated at OU by many students and faculty in different ways and for different reasons.

"I don't celebrate the war, I celebrate the miracle of the of the lasting oil," said Paul Franklin of CIPO, "Hanukkah, for me, is a celebration of miracles and a reminder that miracles are possible. I do the traditional lighting of the menorah, and give little gifts to my children."

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Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Eli Tiomkin
6-1 Senior
Forward
Men's Soccer

Tiomkin led Oakland into the NCAA II Championship game with a tremendous effort in the 6-4 semi-final win over Seattle Pacific. Tiomkin scored the first playoff hat trick in school history and added an assist. The scoring outburst made Tiomkin the most prolific scorer in Oakland history and tied the NCAA record for most career goals in tournament play (8).

Pioneer Dirt Box

Swimming

The Pioneer men's and women's swimming teams won dual meets at the Eastern Michigan Invitational in Ypsilanti. The men finished first out of seven schools, finishing ahead of the host Eagles 1,107-997. The men have qualified 15 swimmers, one diver and all five relays for nationals. It was the first time the men have won a dual meet versus EMU. The women also defeated four other schools to complete the deuce. The women have nine individual national qualifiers and have qualified all its relays.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Today, - Women's Basketball vs. Madonna, 7 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 8, - Men's Basketball at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10, - Men's Basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State, 1p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State, 3 p.m.
Tue., Dec. 20 - Men's Basketball vs. Aquinas College, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 21 - Women's Basketball at Barry University, 7:30 p.m.
Thu., Dec. 29 - Men's Basketball hosts the Blimpie Basketball Classic.
- Concordia vs. Michigan Christian, 5:30 p.m.
- OAKLAND vs. Huntington, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 30 - Men's Basketball hosts the Blimpie Basketball Classic.
- Consolation Game, 5:30 p.m.
- Championship, 7:30 p.m.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Pioneers bow to Spartans, 3-0

Tampa too quick for OU's high pressure offense

By KEN FILLMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

TAMPA, FLA. - The character and determination of the men's soccer team was tested at the NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament Final Four at the University of Tampa's Pepin/Rood Stadium last weekend. Adversity hit the Pioneers harder under the championship pressure than at any other point this season.

First, OU had to come back from a pair of two-goal deficits in a national semifinal to defeat Seattle Pacific University, 6-4, in overtime Thursday. Then, OU sent the host Spartans into overtime before UT's pressure was too overwhelming to endure, leading up to its 3-0 win for the second men's soccer championship in school history. It won its first national crown in 1981.

After senior midfielder/defender Eli Tiomkin scored a goal to open scoring at 9:57 to pass Ken Whiteside (1973-76) on OU's career point-scoring list with the 154th and 155th points in his career, the Falcons had a 3-1 lead in the first half and a 4-2 edge in the second. Senior forward Phil Bullard led the SPU offensive attack with three goals.

The latest two-goal advantage lasted only about seven minutes as senior defender Mali Walton and Tiomkin tied the match at four with goals 1:23 apart. Walton scored his seventh of the season at 65:29. Tiomkin notched his second of the game at 66:52.

After the first 15-minute overtime session went scoreless, Tiomkin completed a seven-point evening (three goals and an assist) by heading home the game-winner at 106:36. The marker was his 15th of the season, and 59th in his OU career, one behind Whiteside, the Pioneers' leading career goal scorer.

His 42 career assists ties him for second with Gary Haizel (1984-86). Walton is the leader with 46.

Senior forward John Gentile scored OU's second goal on a penalty kick and junior forward Lamarr Peters had an insurance goal at 115:29 to secure the the Pioneers' first win in five meetings against SPU. Senior defender Andrew Wagstaff had two assists.

The Pioneers' six goals was the most ever scored in an NCAA



Several players converge as sophomore defender Paul Doroh and his Seattle Pacific adversary sky for a header ball. This was just one of many battles in the war where the Pioneers survived from the challenge of Seattle Pacific, 6-4, in overtime Thursday.

Tournament game by an OU squad.

Sophomore forward Ricci Greenwood opened the scoring for SPU (15-5-3).

The two teams combined for 38 shots on goal, 20-18 in OU's favor.

An important element to the offensive explosion was the fast bermuda grass surface cut low to the ground. But, according to head coach Gary Parsons, each team had high pressure in common.

"Both teams are attacking teams. The styles of the two teams were very similar," Parsons said.

Against the home-town Spartans, OU could not mount any offensive drive until overtime as the UT "No Goal Patrol" anticipated the passing lanes and bottled up the Pioneer scoring weapons, and could not settle down the play against an attacking, quick passing UT club. Goals were inevitable for UT as its pressure led to numerous scoring chances, sending the Pioneers scurrying to clear the ball out of its own zone.

"Speed of play was a big factor for them (UT). They're a very talented team. They moved the ball quickly," Parsons said. "They were able to get the ball to the weak side of the field, which we were to prevent them from doing, out of the back to get the point of attack switched from one side to the other. I thought they did a good

job of doing that, at times."

"In the first half, they really controlled the game. I don't think I had one goal-scoring chance in the first half," Tiomkin said. "But, I think that as the game moved on, the second half and the overtime, we worked a little bit, and we started getting some. But, we were unable to score, and they got the credit for it."

"At some points we gave the ball to them. But, they played a great game. I'm not going to take anything away from Tampa. They're the national champs," Walton said.

Like SPU's top forwards, Greenwood and Bullard, which sent a combined 10 shots on goal,

OU top guns Adrian Bush and Martin Nebrelius peppered the OU goal with a combined 13 shots out of the team's 21. OU only had nine as a team.

Despite all the chances, the match was scoreless at the end of regulation. For Oakland, it was fortunate not to be in a position to end the match at that point.

With a yellow card in hand, senior defender David Ankori kicked Bush in an attempt to kick the ball about 27:30 into the match, and the referee let it go.

With about 20 minutes left in regulation, OU got away with hauling a UT player down in the penalty area in front of its goal.

After the Spartans failed on a

couple of rushes early in the first overtime, it finally got a break when senior midfielder John Gentile misdirected on a header. Nebrelius took the ball and scored on his third try at 98:32 after freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal made the initial two saves.

Senior goalkeeper David Winner earned two saves to earn the shutout, including a big stop of 20-yard shot by Tiomkin which he tipped off the crossbar, but the goalposts made another key stop midway through the second overtime period. They stood tall when another Tiomkin drive tagged it after OU (18-2-2) was freely passing the ball in the UT penalty area.

See TAMPA page 12

Down but not out

Saturday's loss to Tampa was a heartbreaker for this close-knit group of seniors, but just as they had resiliently come back against Seattle-Pacific, they have the resiliency to go on with their lives. Please see sidebar story page 12. Pictured here left to right top row: Eli Tiomkin, Mali Walton, David Ankori and Bill Miller. Bottom row: Andrew Wagstaff, Lamarr Peters and John Gentile.



Photo by Michelle Chime

Pioneers get its tune up for league play in win over Bellarmine; Krajniak is hurt

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

Oakland women's basketball team squeaked by sixth-ranked (nationally) and reigning Great Lakes Regional champion Bellarmine 82-76 Saturday in front of a sparse crowd of 110 at Lepley.

But the victory may be inconsequential as the Pioneers' ALLIAC senior forward Kelli Krajniak went down with a strained calf muscle injury and is listed as day-to-day.

Krajniak carried the Pioneers, scoring 21 points and recording seven steals, in the non-conference matchup before succumbing to injury.

"We've had a lot of injuries this season and we're lucky to have nine or 10 girls at practice," Coach Bob Taylor said. "But if we can stay healthy for a while, we'll be

ready for league play."

The only thing Bellarmine (the team Oakland would have met last season had it advanced to that same final) did better than Oakland was rebounded the Pioneers, 49-36.

"We played well coming from behind," Taylor said. "We used a press against them and it got us back into the game."

The game saw stellar performances from players on both sides. Krajniak for OU, and center Molly Niehaus of BC, who tallied 15 points and grabbed 11 boards.

Statistically speaking, after Krajniak, but no one had an exceptional game for Oakland. But a complete team effort was necessary to beat a team of Bellarmine's caliber and that's what Taylor got.

Junior center Heather Bateman (18 points, five rebounds), junior guard Deanna Richard (12 points,

eight rebounds, five assists), and freshman guard Ulrika Nilsson (six points, seven assists), all played key roles in the Pioneer victory.

Taylor also received big games from a pair of bench players. Sophomore Kim Bailey had six points, two blocks, and three boards, and sophomore Kristen Grant had four points and five boards, impressive since they played nine minutes each.

Through four games Richard is averaging 3.3 three-pointers per game while freshman guard Jamie Pewinski is averaging 3.0 three-pointers per contest. As a team, Oakland is making 11.8 three-pointers per contest. The Pioneers are also averaging 83 points per game, with no player averaging fewer than four points per contest.

Saturday's game was a close

game throughout as Oakland led by only three at the half, 40-37.

The Pioneers maintained its lead, though, eventually putting away Bellarmine, but with no thanks to free throw shooting. OU shot 59 percent (16-26) from the stripe.

"A game like this early in the season shows us what we need to work on," Taylor said.

Oakland (3-1) faces two teams it swept its respective seasonaries from this week. It has Madonna at home, and league play begins when Saginaw Valley State visits Lepley on Saturday.

OU has never lost to Madonna in four meetings including two wins last year. The Pioneers took a 70-58 decision in the Grand Rapids Press Tournament and a 86-53 win at home. OU also beat SVSU twice last year, 90-69 in Rochester and 77-72 in University Center.



Photo by Bob Knoke
Junior Heather Bateman

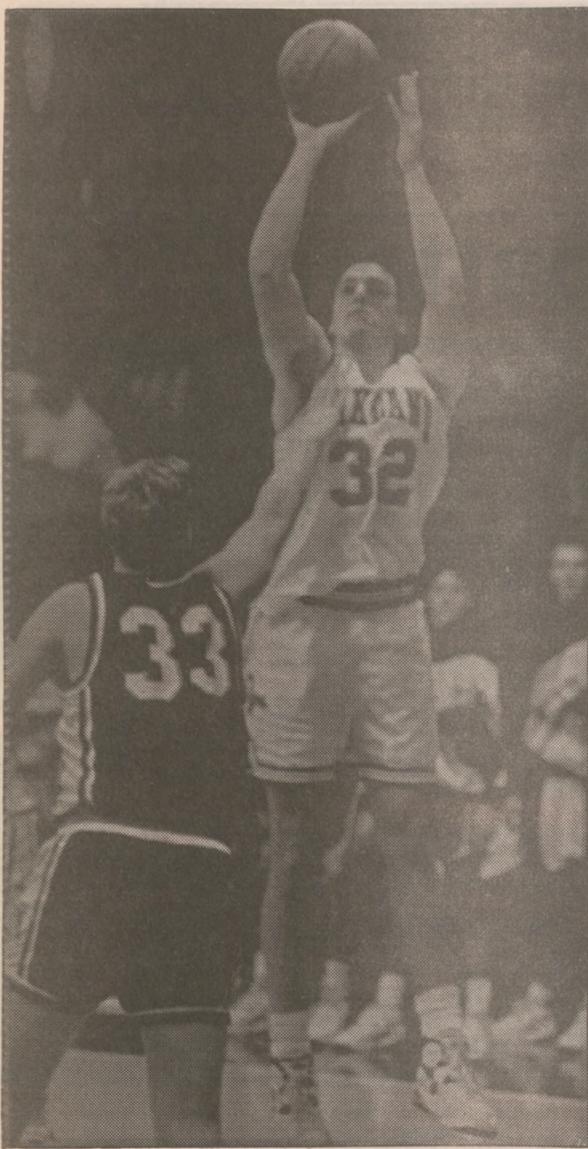


Photo by Bob Knoeka

Junior Jason Burkholder loses a bomb against Alma College.

Alma no match for cagey Pioneers

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

"All day, all day!" That's what junior forward Jason Burkholder exclaimed as he trotted back on defense after netting consecutive inside buckets against Alma last Tuesday.

The phrase could also be used to describe how often the Pioneers would be scoring in the 108-71 dismantling of Division III Alma College (3-3), a team it beat by only nine last season.

The two Burkholder baskets at the six-minute mark of the first half would send Oakland, down one at the time, on a run capped by junior forward Matt Stuck's three point bankshot at the buzzer putting Oakland up 16 at halftime.

Stuck, a la Michael Jordan in the '92 playoffs, threw his hands up in bewilderment that the shot went in. No doubt Alma was feeling that same sensation as it saw the game turn into a blowout in a matter of moments.

"I think our effort was good," Stuck said in reference to the fact that Oakland was coming off its first loss and a bad practice on Monday.

The Pioneers, though, showed some killer instinct, refusing to let up in the second half while shutting down Alma's lone bright spot, Todd Blomquist.

Blomquist had 18, half of Alma's 36, at halftime. In the second half he was one for nine from the field and finished with 30 due to Stuck's defense and help from the squad.

"In the second half, Matt got a lot of help he didn't get in the first half," coach Greg Kampe said.

Kampe said the execution of Oakland's "contain defense" was the key to stopping Alma. "They (Alma) had 37 possessions and 36 points in the first half," he said.

Although 71 points seems like too many to give up, points per possession (ppp) is more important to look at when you have a team that shoots as much as Oakland.

The romp allowed Kampe to give valuable minutes to young players who normally wouldn't see that much game action. In all, 11 Pioneers saw double figures in minutes.

Several players had fine games against Alma. Stuck racked up another double-double (21 points, 10 boards), junior guard Tom Marowelli had 19, and redshirt sophomore Craig Frohock had seven points and six rebounds in 12 minutes for the Pioneers.

Marowelli cited the inside play of Burkholder and sophomore center Frank Zielinski as the keys to opening up the threes for Oakland.

"They're the key to our game. Basically, we live off them," he said.

Oakland (3-1) has two games next week, away versus University of Michigan-Dearborn on Thursday, and then starts its league schedule with a home game against Saginaw Valley State.

"Saginaw is a week away," Kampe said. "They're small, quick and they're gonna press us all over the floor."

Success outweighs failure for seniors

By KEN FILLMORE and ERIC DEMINK
Staff Writers

"Today is a very sad day for me."

Forward Eli Tiomkin shared a sentiment felt by all OU soccer players, coaches, and supporters. They also gave credit to the national champion University of Tampa Spartans. But, it does not take away from what the 1994 Pioneer men's soccer team accomplished.

"I thought our guys did the best possible job that they could do," head coach Gary Parsonssaid. "I was as proud as I possibly can be of my players. All season long, these guys had a never-quit attitude."

The guys that were the heart and soul of the team, leading the charge toward a school-record 14-game unbeaten streak and tying school records in most wins (18) and fewest losses (two) were the seniors: Tiomkin, forward Mali Walton, midfielder John Gentile, defenders Andrew Wagstaff and David Ankori, and goalkeeper Bill Miller.

Tiomkin became the first player in school history to lead the team in scoring all four years with 15 goals and 12 assists for 42 points in 1994, usually in the right place in the right time. He's OU's career points leader with 160, second in career goals with 59, and tied for second in career assists with 42.

Walton brought speed and intensity to the pitch and led OU in assists with 14 to go with seven goals for 28 points. This season's assist total matches his 1992 output that is currently fourth on the Pioneers' seasonal assist list. He could become the school's first athlete selected as a three-time All-American and four-time All-Region performer.

The loss in the national final stung him, but he knows there is more to life than a loss in a game.

"I'm not too happy (about losing to Tampa), obviously. (But) I'm not really down because I had a great career here at Oakland. I met a lot of good guys. We all went out and played really hard. I had a great coach, and the players

that I met there, I can't complain," Walton said.

"That hurts not winning the last game of my career at Oakland, but I'm not going to dwell on it for the rest of my life."

Walton wants to finish school and continue his soccer career, and learned how to mix business with pleasure.

"During my sophomore year, we made the finals but we were just happy to be there. This year, we wanted to win," he said.

"It was more satisfying for us that we were here (this year) even though we lost. We still had fun."

Gentile was a blessing for the Pioneers. Returning from missing almost all of 1993 with a groin injury, he solidified the midfield and proved valuable as a sweeper in the backfield. He had six goals, and 10 assists for 22 points. He led team field players in minutes played with 2197.

Wagstaff's move to sweeper turned things around in the 1993 campaign and OU had not missed a beat since. A knee injury slowed him in the Final Four and will require surgery.

In seven previous championship finals, dating back to his years in the Under-12 leagues, he was not as close to winning as he was this year. He wanted to make more of an impact in order to reach glory.

"I wish I could have done more. I wish we could have done more," Wagstaff said. "All we needed was a break."

"This team is as good a team as I ever played on."

Wagstaff wants to earn his psychology degree and hopefully carry on his soccer career in the United States, Australia, or at home in England.

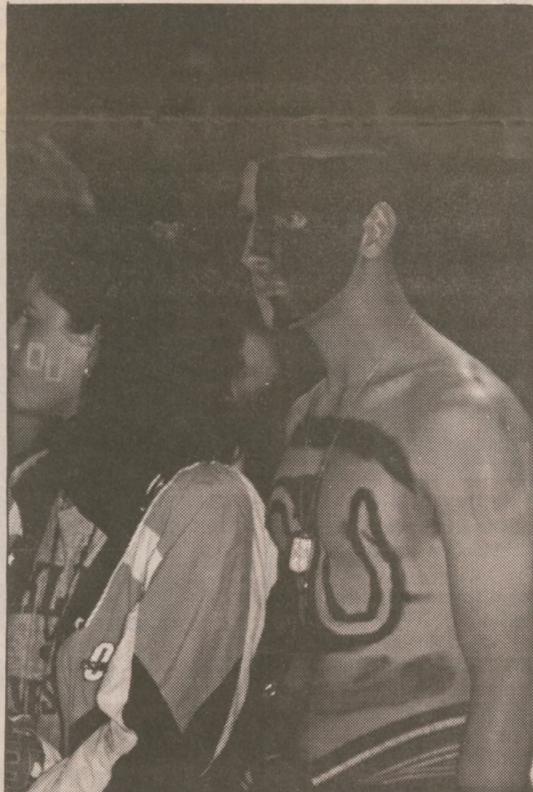


Photo by Rick Smith

These Pioneer fans were wading through a pro-Tampa sea of hostility. The 3-0 Tampa win sapped their enthusiasm Saturday.

Tampa

Continued from page 11

Soon after, Tampa (15-2-1) caught the Pioneers as it was opening up the play to get the equalizer with two goals in 2:42 to start the celebration for almost all of the 4,336 on hand, an NCAA Division II Championship Final record.

Nebreluis struck again at 114:38 when he directed freshman midfielder Anders Paulsson's shot into the net.

OU did a good job of keeping junior midfielder Ulf Lilius, one of UT's top players, quiet, but he busted free on a two-on-one break and fed Bush, who slid the ball inside the far goalpost at 117:20.

UT head coach Tom Fitzgerald took the win in a calm confidence as his team gradually improved to make its one shining moment reality, but he knew beforehand that the match would be a battle.

"We're all very, very happy," Fitzgerald said. "This is, for sure, the most balanced team, and

probably, the best overall team I have coached, and maybe in the history of the university."

"I was not concerned about the overtime because I felt we had the better team, and we also had the better bench."

"I told the guys before the game that it was going to be a difficult game to win and score goals because this is a type if team (OU) that's a little bit unpredictable, not really having a style of play. But they work very, very hard."

Some of the Spartan players were taken in by the emotion of the moment, and knew their roles to reach their ultimate goal.

"I can't explain how it happened. It was a dream come true," Nebreluis said.

"I'm overwhelmed with everything. It's like a fairy tale season," Winner said.

"If you have nothing to do, you just have to concentrate that much harder."

"I felt that we would get a goal, but we wanted it to come quick," Bush said. "I felt we controlled the game. I felt (the goals) were coming, and we pulled (the win) off."

OU intramurals

Attention: Last call for Men's Basketball teams. If you were unable to get your roster in by last Friday, there still may be time for your team to enter. Please call x4012 by Friday Dec. 9 by 5 p.m. Play begins immediately following Christmas break.

Hockey Standings

Men	W - L
9-Inch Sticks	5 - 0
Necrophiliacs	5 - 0
Hansen Brothers	4 - 1
University Drive Bullies	3 - 1
The Roosters	3 - 2
9-South	2 - 3
Fitz	2 - 3
Golden Seals	1 - 3
Maetnicufesin	1 - 3
Four Play	1 - 4
Flying Elbows	1 - 4
2.0 andunder	0 - 4

Monday, Nov. 14

Necrophiliacs 7, Golden Seals 0
Nine Inch Sticks 9, Fitz 2
Flying Elbows 5, 2.0 and under 2
The Roosters 11, 9-South 7

Wednesday, Nov. 16

9 Inch Sticks 4, University Drive Bullies 3
Hansen Brothers 7, 9-South 4
Necrophiliacs 7, Maetnicufesin 1
Fitz 6, The Roosters 2

Monday, Nov. 28

9 Inch Sticks 11, 2.0 andunder 6
Necrophiliacs 6, Four Play 5
Roosters 3, Flying Elbows 2
9-South 11, Fitz 9

Wednesday, Nov. 30

9 Inch Sticks 9, Roosters 5
9-South 11, Four Play 9
Hansen Brothers 7, Golden Seals 0
Maetnicufesin 6, Flying Elbows 2

Leading scorer: Jeff Ross 21 goals

Soccer

Tuesday, Nov. 15

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Individuals 5, University Drive Bullies 2

After a strong run, University Drive Bullies season came to an end against a strong Individuals squad. Eric Corbin had a hat trick and John Long had two goals to lead the Individuals. Steve Mi and Dan Dresnek each had goals for University Drive Bullies.

Football

Monday, Nov. 14

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Wednesday, Nov. 9 (playoffs)
Fitz 24, Blue By You II 22

In an intense battle, Fitz came up big by defeating Blue By You II. Brian Graves had a big day, throwing for four touchdowns. Ray Warren (two TD's) and Aaron Schmid (one TD) also scored for Fitz. Marty "Moose" Hauser came up big defensively for Fitz in the closing minutes by breaking up two potential game winning passes. Jeff Theisen turned out another strong performance for Blue By You II, throwing for two TD's and running for one. Bob Kowalec also caught two TD passes for Blue By You II.

Coed Basketball

	W - L
Fully Sprung	4 - 1
Joke	4 - 1
The Edge	4 - 1
The Posse	2 - 3
Missfits	2 - 3
Sebastian	1 - 4
Crazy Kids	0 - 5

Monday, Nov. 28

Fully Sprung 43, Sebastian 13
Fully Sprung 62, Four Play 32
Joke 36, The Edge 30

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Joke 30, Crazy Kids 0

Leading scorer: Andrew Copeland 91 points (ave. 18.2 ppg).

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager and Joel Eurich.

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Video

Continued from page 3

trouble," said Chi Upsilon member, Angela Callewaert.

"Relative to other schools I think we have a wonderful Greek system, and I say that when I give the presentation," said Selahowski, "part of the video is terrifying, but we do still have hazing and liable incidents on campus, even though we have been doing this training program for years. Right now two Greek organizations are suspended for hazing."

"Anyone can be a victim of drinking and driving or rape, and anyone could feel the pres-

sure of wanting to be accepted without being a part of a Greek organization and hazing," said Sigma Phi member Gabe Gazoul, "By not showing the video to other organization but Greek, it's like they are saying no one else needs to see this but Greeks."

"It's not that these activities are just associated with the Greek organizations, it could happen to any organization, but Greek organizations are ranked sixth on a list for liability, right below toxic waste dumps," said CIPO coordinator, Felecia Bumpus, "We have to make sure all the basics are covered because if something bad happened then (OU) we'd be partly responsible if we hadn't taken actions to try

to prevent this incident."

Ninety-seven percent of hazing and date rape is alcohol related. Statistics show that these are also most frequent between sororities and fraternities. "All national Greeks have to have insurance and by paying money to be in one means you're accepting the responsibility to not become liable. It's such a fine line, that we need the video to heighten awareness. I think it does a good job at saying, here are some things that have happened and here are some of the things you need to be doing to follow all the rules," said Selahowski.

"I find it hard to believe that administration at OU has an evil

plot against Greek organizations and I'm sure their intent was to educate, but they go about it in the wrong way," said Grant. "If they want to show the video, fine. It's like the video you see in drivers education. It just goes over the basics of what should be common sense. But instead of giving negatives they could present the situations and then give suggestions about how to avoid the problem. Not once did they tell us what to do, who to go to, and what will happen if problems occur like rape or hazing."

"I don't think the video should be narrowed down to just Greeks. It is beneficial to raise awareness but I think it is ignorant to do it only in Greek organizations," said Gazoul.

Sign

Continued from page 3

that it is a university. That has been one of the major criticisms of any campus. We want to make a statement. We are a major institution and we are proud of that. We want the campus to look beautiful."

The sign project will cost \$158,000, pulled from funds from the sale of property on Squirrel Road and out of the President's official fund.

The next phase will be to work on the other entrances along Squirrel Road, Walton Boulevard, and Adams Road. These will carry the same billowing-sail theme, but not the entire scheme.

Adding to the campus aesthetics will be information kiosks that will help people who come onto the campus know where to go and how they can find their way around. Other additions will include the standardization of campus building signs.

The third phase will be building interiors. More signs inside buildings and changes to comply with the ADA (American Disabilities Act) will occur. Those changes will offer assistance to the blind by having braille on the new interior signs.

Grades

Continued from page 3

"I suppose the objections to publishing evaluations may seem like a lack of confidentiality, but I think it sounds like a good idea," said Brian Murphy, Director of the Honors College and Chair of the Faculty Review and Promotions Committee.

However, evaluations, in general, have remained a controversial topic among the faculty at Oakland University since the late '70s. At the time, the University Senate wanted to explore the idea of a university-wide evaluation form.

A task force chaired by Psychology Professor Dr. Lawrence Lilliston researched the topic and gave a final report to the University Senate. "We made the recommendation that there are so many problems from a statistical point of view with evaluations that it seemed unjustified to use them in important personnel decisions," said Lilliston.

Teacher evaluations are currently used as

part of the faculty review process. Part-time faculty's evaluations, in many cases, can be the major factor in keeping their job.

Assistant professors on a tenure track are generally reviewed every two years for six years and their evaluations are a factor. "The evaluations help us become better professors and researchers," said English Chair Joan Rosen, "It's not any more or less important than any other process in tenure."

Evaluation results are added to the faculty member's dossier. A dossier is a file made up of a faculty member's accomplishments and service for that review time frame. "You look at it (the dossier) as a collection of all sorts of data elements. Teaching is important - there's no question - evaluations are a part of that component," said William Connellan, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Dossiers are reviewed by three separate faculty committees, the respective dean and vice president of academic affairs, and then recommendations are then sent to President Sandra Packard and finally to the Board of

Trustees for approval, according to Connellan.

However, Lilliston, who feels faculty should have peer reviews instead of student reviews said, "Student ratings clearly measure student's perception of teaching, but students are not always the best judges of teaching. Some faculty who are quite good may get poor ratings and weak faculty may get strong ratings."

That is also one of the reasons that Lilliston feels that teacher evaluations should not be published for student use. "I'm not critical of students wanting to do that but then, you tend to have some faculty who might shape their teaching to receive good students ratings," said Lilliston.

Currently, the University of Michigan, Ferris State University and Saginaw Valley State provide their students with evaluation information.

According to David, another letter has gone out again to the deans of the university. "We will wait for those (responses) to come in and maybe check into a legal aspect of release," said David.

Tree

Continued from page 3

semi-mature with a 12-16 inch diameter. Fully-mature pines can have up to a three-foot diameter.

President Sandra Packard, the focal point of major student criticism in regards to the whole issue of this modified entrance, said "I was surprised people were upset about this tree."

Chris Crowell, sophomore bio-chem major, said this whole project is "absolutely ridiculous. What is the point of removing (some) large trees to put in lots of small ones? Why can't Packard just leave (them) well enough alone?"

Andrea Hamor, a freshman communications major, wonders about the smaller trees that will be planted in place of the large trees currently looked at for

removal. "What is Packard going to do with all of these (new) trees when they become too big?"

One staff member, who refused to give his name, said that this whole project will make OU look like a generic school and that the trees that will be planted will be uniform in alignment, adding to the generic scenery.

The \$158,000 project has been funded by the "sale of property from the Squirrel Road widening," said Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration. In addition to the money earned from that sale, over 200 parking spaces were lost in the Northwest parking lot from the land sale.

"There were many trees torn down for Squirrel Road and there are new housing projects going in all around the campus," said Packard.

Wish

Continued from page 7

Normally a very active 12-year-old, Tim was cut off from the things he loved, playing and the outdoors, and so he made a wish.

After hearing about the Rainbow Connection, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of children with chronic and life-threatening illnesses, Tim decided to make his days a little less worrisome and a little more fun.

"I asked for a shopping spree," Tim said. "I figured that if I went to Disney World, it would be over and all I'd have to remember it by would be pictures. Video games I will have for years, even when chemo is over I'll still have these."

The Rochester based Rainbow Connection office, with the help of sponsors and private donors, was able to present Tim with a \$1500 check to spend as he pleased, and spend he did.

"We were able to process Tim's wish in two days," said Rainbow Connection volunteer Tami Thomas. "This way he was able to shop before his surgery, giving him something else to focus on."

Tim went shopping for five hours in a limo provided by

Rainbow Connection and came home with three different video systems, game cartridges and a 26 inch T.V. to play them all on.

"You should see his room now, you can't send him to it to punish him anymore," laughed John Burgess.

Due to the extremely early diagnosis and the fact that Tim's health is very good, Tim faces a 90 percent chance of fully recovering after surgically replacing his leg bone with a metal prosthesis.

An artificial limb will then be implanted with the muscle and tissue replaced, allowing Tim to keep his leg.

"The first thing Tim asked when hearing of the surgery was whether or not he would be able to play soccer again," said Tim's father, John. "He definitely won't be able to be as active now as he was before."

Tim has already mastered three of his new video games while he waits nervously for his surgery which will take place a week before Christmas.

"It's a silly thing to say 'don't worry,' because of course we'll worry," John said. "However, every indication says once the surgery is over the cancer is gone."

"I just want to get it over with so I can go back to playing and stuff," Tim expressed. "Right now I have to be real careful."

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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WHEN WE'RE THIS CLOSE TO THE SOUND BARRIER?... NAH!...

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There's a time to talk...

OH, WE'VE GRADUATED TO "OUR," HAVE WE?

AN HOUR AGO, I WISH YOU'D KEEP UP

And a time when words...

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Spring Break

Spring Break '95. Sell trips. Earn cash. Go free. **Student Travel Services** is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

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One-of-a-kind part-time employment opportunity in nearby downtown Rochester. Give us a call if you have: Windows computer Skills, personable phone skills, a dynamic character and excellent organizational skills.

Paid career-related internships, nine-month to one year commitment. Must be OU student. Several available positions in

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Clerical position--part-time (16-24 hrs/week) MS Word, copying, filing, phone work. Flexible around school schedule. \$7.50 per hour. Call (810)362-1444 between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Earn while you learn.

We pay you wages and give you tuition money at time of registration. \$5.50 an hour to start, up to \$8.00/hour. Expanding cleaner contractor started by college students is now hiring. Mon-Fri, no weekends. Evening hours, limited day hours available. Promotional opportunities are numerous in this expanding company. Call (810) 465-4420 days and (810) 997-7703 evenings and weekends.

Receptionist needed for Birmingham area salon. We need someone from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Tue-Fri. Call (810) 540-3262.

Research Help

Lab Asst.-- Preferably sophomore or junior, some lab experience and/or ability

to perform lab calculations. Preparation of solutions, tissue culture, gel electrophoresis and autoradiography, 5-10h/wk, through the summer (more hours/week). \$4.50 to start. Eye Research Institute, 412 Dodge Hall, 370-2395.

Lab Asst.--Handling Guinea Pigs in eye research study, 4-5h/wk, \$4.50/hr. Eye Research Institute, 412 Dodge Hall, 370-2395.

Grounds Work

Groundskeeper wanted for luxury apartment community in Auburn Hills. No exp. required. Must take pride in work and keep grounds immaculate. Great pay, part-time, 30 hours per week. Please call Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at (810) 377-2680.

Child Care

Great Job to start as soon as possible. Mature, reliable individual to help with two children in West Bloomfield Home. Non-smoker. Flexible hours. Excellent salary. Call (810) 855-4872. Leave message.

Sitter needed: Two girls, ages four and six, part-time. Flexible schedule. More hours in the summer. Excellent pay. Must have

own transportation. Call Paula, (810) 646-3438.

Wanted: Nanny.

Workdays, Mon-Fri. Starting Jan. 1 '95 (possibly sooner) in Rochester Hills. Call Natalie Diaz, (313) 336-4278. Care for two children, ages four and newborn. Must be a non-smoker, have a valid driver's license and excellent references. Benefits: free room and board.

Teachers

Teachers--part-time evening/weekends for SAT/ACT prep classes. Must be a good test-taker. Call College Quest, (810) 647-8378.

Homework Aide needed-- Help needed with homework for two girls, good 5th and 7th graders, in our Rochester Hills home. A positive encouraging individual is required to assist with homework and encourage after school activities. Available between 4:15 and 6:15 on weekdays. Requirements: Non-smoking, own transportation, references. Call (810) 652-6536.

Part-time assistant teacher needed for infant-toddler program. Afternoon shift available. West

Bloomfield area. No certification required. For more information please call (810) 661-7605.

Services

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Need a housesitter? A/P available for Winter. Contact Joseph Rogers, Special Programs, 370-3262 or (313) 697-5448.

Flea Markets

Reptile show and sale best prices on thousands of animals and related products. Sat Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the on Bingo Hall, on S/E corner of Stevenson Rd and 12 Mile, just off 75. Call (517) 641-6290 after 1 p.m.

Autos

For Sale: '85 Ford Tempo, California Car, white, red interior, 2-door, 5-speed, no rust, Michelins, am/fm, \$1750, 67,000 miles-a cutey. Call 373-8400 days, 650-8539 evenings.

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HELP WANTED

RECORDING SECRETARY POSITION

Duties include taking the minutes at our 4:00pm Monday meetings and compilation of them.

Pick-up applications at the Congress office (19 OC)
Please return them to Derek Smiertka by
December 12, 1994, 5:00 pm

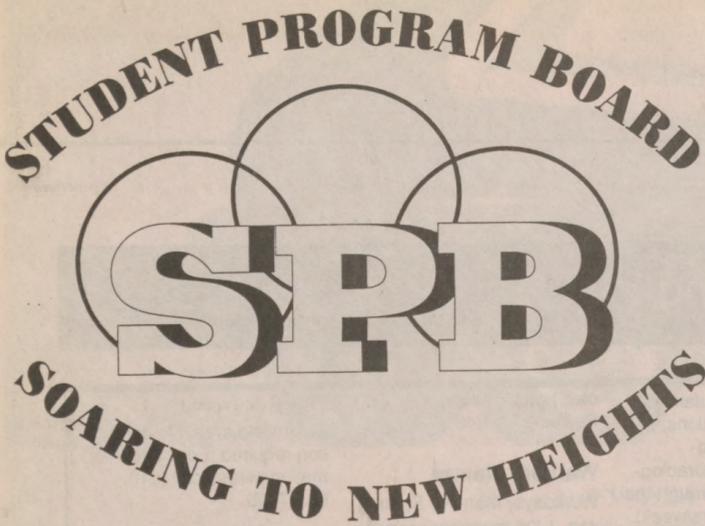
Student Leadership Retreat

Would you like to enhance your leadership skills? Well, University Student Congress, as well as CIPO, Office of Student Affairs, and Office of Minority Equity are sponsoring a leadership retreat.

OUSC and Student Affairs will each select 12 students to attend. There are an additional 26 other spots open to student leaders. Any students who wish to participate need to first sign-up at the Student Congress Office or CIPO.

Student Congress wishes you well during your finals!!

Dec. 14-16 stop by the office for drinks & goodies to soothe your insides. take care!!



Thank You!

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Come down to our office in the basement of the Oakland Center to find out where you fit in