

THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY

November 19, 1997

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The Oakland Sail, Inc.

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Students unhappy with meal plan options

By LISA MUMMA
Staff Writer

If the changes with your on campus meal plan are driving you crazy, you're not alone.

But not to worry, this time they think they've got it right.

The current food plans consist of either a combination of Vandenburg cafeteria meals and points equal to \$1 to be spent at other campus eating locations, or a full declining balance of points is working well, said Director of University Housing Eleanor L. Reynolds.

She noted that the whirlwind activity with the meal plans in recent years has been

tough on students, since they haven't been able to learn from each other.

But, expect no changes in the meal plan for the next year.

"First and foremost— we've got to keep costs down, but we want to be fair," Reynolds said. "There are students with different needs and we want to provide options for those needs."

She explained the typical OU student eats on campus 10 out of 16 weeks and the pricing of the meal program was structured around that.

"I have too much money," said sophomore Christine Doron, nursing. "I'm not here on the weekends. Meal plans

shouldn't be set. It should be like a copy card."

Junior physical therapy major Scott Frank also likes the debit card idea.

He subscribes to the full declining balance option and would like to use his meal card anywhere on campus, even the bookstore.

Sophomore Michelle Fair, nursing, is a commuter and would like access to a meal card for the convenience it offers.

"Do you know how many times I haven't had five bucks on me for lunch and how handy a meal card would have been for me?" Fair said.

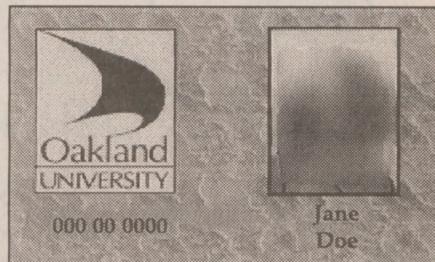
"Meal plans should be

offered to non-residents, too," she said.

One gripe Reynolds has heard is that students want more points, a trend consistent with their "fast food generation" she said.

But Reynolds is reluctant to do so as it risks a rate increase, something she wants to avoid.

"If there's a loud outcry, I'll certainly do that, but I'll wait till the end of the semester and look at everyone's (remaining)

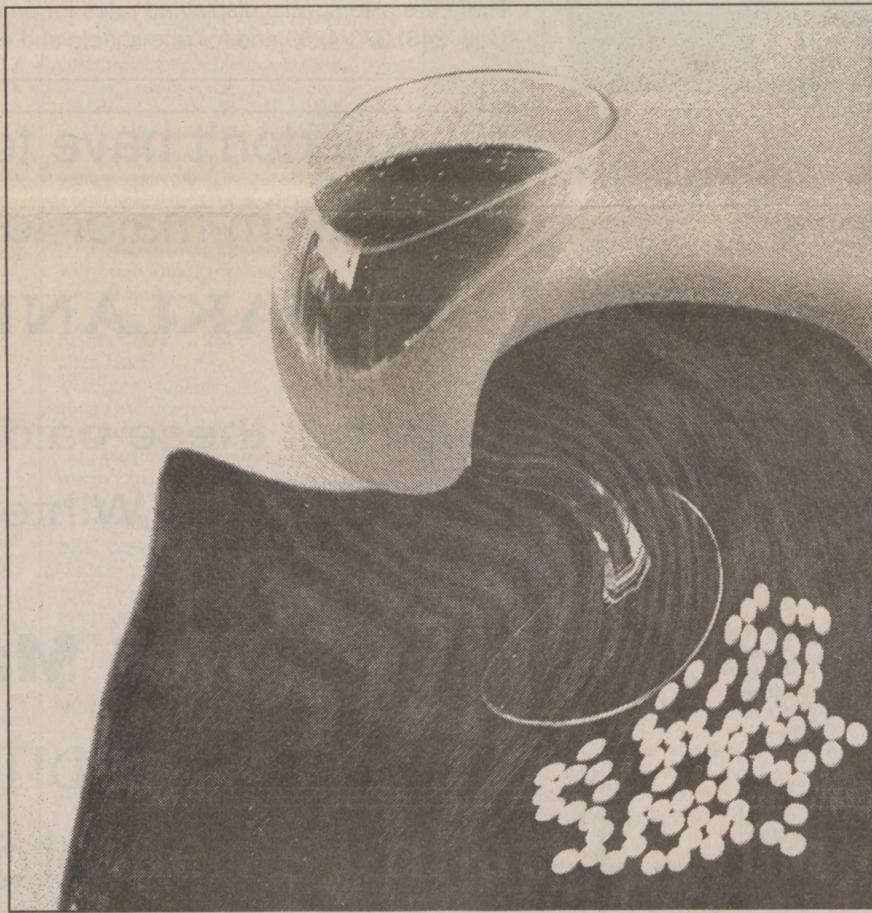


points," she said. "I don't want to be in a situation where I have to raise room rates to give everyone more points."

She noted her last report indicated that students still had a

See MEAL page 5

Drugs: new danger for party-goers



Post Photo Illustration/Mary Casey

PARTY TIME: The use of date-rape drugs has been increasing across the United States. Rohypnol and GHB are two commonly used date-rape drugs that are commonly slipped into the drinks of unsuspecting party-goers. One should never leave a drink unattended.

Become aware:

Tips to protect yourself

- Don't drink beverages you did not open yourself
- Don't share or exchange drinks with anyone
- Don't take drinks from a punch bowl
- Don't drink from containers being passed around
- If possible, bring your own drinks to parties
- If someone offers you a drink, accompany the person, watch the drink being poured, and carry it yourself
- Never leave your drink unattended at any time
- If you realize your drink has been unattended, discard it
- Don't drink anything that has an unusual taste or appearance, such as salty taste, excessive foam, or unexplained residue around the rim of the glass

By KIM CONNELL
Special Writer

One night in the summer of 1995, "Michelle" and her good friend "Sue" went to a weekend party at a home belonging to the acquaintance of a friend.

They knew they were going to be drinking heavily and planned to stay the night.

They did not know most of the people in the mixed crowd, but they partied, nonetheless.

Later into the evening, when Michelle went to find her friend, she discovered Sue was acting a bit strange.

"(She) just looked like she was really drunk, so I didn't think anything was wrong," said Michelle, now a sophomore at a local community college.

"But when I called her name and waved at her and she hardly blinked, I started getting really scared. It was like she was alive, but she wasn't all there."

One party guest called a cab for them, and the pair went back to Michelle's to spend the night.

Michelle said Sue slept most of the next day. When Sue awoke, she remembered very little about going to the party.

Oddly enough, Sue did not have a headache typically asso-

ciated with a hangover.

Because of Sue's strange symptoms, the pair believed one of the guests may have drugged her through one of the drinks she consumed.

They believed a person used a "date-rape drug."

Date-rape drugs are gaining popularity in America. They have been popping up at rave parties and bars from California to Florida. The two most commonly known drugs used in date-rape are Rohypnol and GHB.

Rohypnol, commonly known as "Roophies," "Forget Pills," or "Mexican Valium," is used to make a person "black out" for hours, thereby making them an easy target for robbery and rape, said Sarah Byrne, a rape victim advocate at

See DRUG page 2

Senate discusses OU's upcoming accreditation

By TANIA PREPOLEC
Staff Writer

At the third University senate meeting Thursday, the main topic was the approaching exam time.

No, the senate was not concerned about the final exams. The exam in question is the process of OU's accreditation.

That is, its evaluation as a credible educational institution.

This is a review process of the university which is conducted every 10 years by the North Central Association, based in Chicago, said Mary Papazian, professor of English.

The OU evaluation, which

will take place in 1999, will be based on how well OU adheres to the nine strategies that compose the Strategic Plan, Papazian said.

For example, strategy number six of the Strategic Plan states: "Oakland will develop and support areas of institutional excellence and distinction that contribute to national eminence."

Papazian, the associate coordinator of the Strategic Plan project, will prepare and edit reports from 17 subcommittees. The purpose of the reports is to represent everything associated with OU.

All the reports combined

will create a final report.

The report will be submitted to North Central by November.

The first draft will be completed by the end of June, and will be made available for review throughout campus.

Susan Awbrey, the coordinator of the review process, could not be reached by press time.

In 1999, representatives from North Central will visit the campus and talk to faculty, staff and students. They will visit different departments, and may also view OU documents.

"This is a difficult, but exciting process, because we have a chance to step back and assess

where we are... and perhaps learn something," Papazian said.

Dagmar Cronn, vice president for academic affairs and provost, acknowledged having received committee reports from several Senate committees.

The committees are: Academic Computing, Academic Standing and Honors, General Education, Budget Review, Planning Review, University Committee on Assessment, and Graduate Council.

There are 18 standing committees, all of which must submit a report once a year.

These reports are one-page abstracts which sum up the com-

mittees' annual progress.

One of Cronn's responsibilities includes overseeing the university senate.

"The structure of the university senate is made up of the elected body (itself), and its standing committees which carry out various charges given to them," Cronn said.

All committees operate according to the idea of shared governance, which is "the concept of the joint responsibility of the institution shared between faculty and staff, students and the administration," she said.

"The committee structure is the way to parcel out this specific responsibility," Cronn said.

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Drug

Continued from page 1

Oakland County's Common Ground Crisis Center.

The drug is used for insomnia treatment or as a pre-anesthetic before surgeries in small doses in many countries, but it was banned for use in the United States in 1996.

Byrne said it is usually smuggled into America from Mexico, coming in the form of small, white, dime-sized pills marked with a -1, often packed in foil-backed bubble packs.

Rohypnol can be a dangerous drug, especially if taken in large amounts or with alcohol or other drugs, Byrne said.

Combining Rohypnol with other drugs increases its strength three to four times, Byrne added.

"It is tasteless, odorless, and colorless. It can be easily dropped into the beverage of an unsuspecting person without notice, and they can feel its effect in as fast as 10 minutes," Byrne said.

Rohypnol can make the drugged person act disoriented or drunk, have hot or cold flashes, be nauseous, or seem to partially paralyze them, among other symptoms.

Heavy doses may cause tremors, lower a person's blood pressure, and in rare cases, cause death.

The newer date-rape drug that's slowly spreading across the United States is called

Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate, or GHB.

On the street it is more commonly known as "Liquid X" or "Ecstasy," Byrne said.

GHB is legal for use in other countries and is used to treat nervous and depression conditions.

In the United States it is sometimes illegally used in bodybuilding and is promoted as a "safe, non-addictive recreational drug" on many Internet websites. The FDA disputes the claim that it is safe.

On account of GHB being illegal in the United States, much of the GHB is made by home chemists.

This is potentially dangerous because those chemists may not be mixing the chemicals correctly, making some doses deadly if consumed, according to a brochure provided by the Rape Treatment Center at UCLA Medical Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

GHB is usually a clear, odorless liquid is commonly sold in small bottles. A teaspoon is usually strong enough to make a person unrousable for four to five hours.

But unlike Rohypnol, it may have a slight taste, according to Byrne. "GHB is usually dropped into a sweet drink which can disguise the drug's salty taste," she said.

GHB reacts in the body about 15 to 20 minutes after ingested and its effects may last for hours. The effects are very similar to those of Rohypnol, which also includes

dizziness, impaired judgment, sluggishness, and in some cases may lead to death.

Although the spread of these drugs is increasing, date-rape cases involving these drugs are becoming more noticeable, but are currently not too common.

Officials from Macomb County Drug Enforcement say they have rarely had rape cases reported where either GHB or Rohypnol have been used.

Lt. Mel Gilroy, of OU Police, said so far there have not been any campus rape cases reported that have involved these drugs.

Janie Matheson, a rape education specialist at Macomb County's Turning Point Crisis Center said, "Because it is not so common in this area, many police departments, rape and crisis centers and hospitals lack information on Rohypnol and GHB and how to treat people affected by them."

"There are currently only a few studies that have been done on date-rape drugs," she added.

Rohypnol and GHB are both illegal to produce, buy, and sell in the United States, according to the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault.

In most states, possession carries a three-year jail sentence and a fine. Personal use of the drug or drugging someone else carries a 20-year jail sentence and a fine.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Fast Facts

Christmas Toys

• Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority will have a Christmas Toy Chest table in the OC, Nov. 17 through Dec. 5.

The OU community is invited to donate new and well-kept toys as Christmas gifts for the needy children in the Pontiac area.

Well-Lit Restrooms

• The restrooms on the first floor of the OC were closed Monday for the installment of light fixtures.

Temporary light fixtures had been installed due to delayed delivery from the manufacturer on the permanent lights.

Although the new lights are a foot longer than expected there is no additional costs.

The restrooms have undergone reconstruction recently, to make them more accessible to handicapped students. They are also made larger to accommodate the growing meal-time crowd in the Pioneer Food Court.



Reported Child Abuse

A residence halls student and two residents of the Ravine apartments reportedly attempted a forced entry into a family housing apartment on Nov. 14.

The student told police they did so in order to stop a woman who was apparently beating her child.

The student told police he was standing near the apartment building with his friend, when he heard a female yelling and beating a child.

The student also claimed he heard the same woman beat her four-year-old child several times in the past.

When the alleged beating and crying did not stop after five minutes, the student said he became concerned.

He told police he and a friend knocked on the door, which was opened by the woman's guest.

When told the woman was busy and could not come to the door, the student said he forced his way into the apartment and insisted the woman stop beating the child.

The woman allegedly came down the stairs and told the student that her child was not his business.

The alleged argument ensued between the two. The student told police the woman picked up several knives from the kitchen drawer and attempted to stab him.

In the meantime, the guest called emergency. When the police car pulled into the driveway, the woman reportedly dropped the knives immediately.

The woman told the OU Police she was disciplining her son for an unspecified problem.

Police spoke to several witnesses who said they heard her beating the child.

Police also confiscated the knives and contacted the Oakland Family Independence Agency, to investigate the alleged child abuse.

Admissions quick to notify applicants

By BRIAN REINDEL
Special Writer

For some time now OU has been focusing on increasing student enrollment in order to compensate for building additions and to create a larger student body to choose from for Division I sports.

Despite a rumor that OU is not quick to respond to new student's applications, OU is just as efficient as other local Division I schools in response to incoming freshman as to the status of their admittance.

The process is simple at every college. Graduating high school seniors need to send their high school transcripts, ACT scores, and a college application with the required fee.

Yet, some guidance counselors in

high schools fail to communicate this effectively.

Susan Spurr, head of the guidance department at Chippewa Valley High School, said, "I advise all of my students

"Students should get a faster reply if they send in the application around September or August."

Beth Talbert

Associate Director of Admissions

that wish to mail out their applications themselves, not to. If I mail out the transcripts and ACT scores separately from the application for enrollment, it will

take the college longer to process separate papers."

She also said Chippewa has never had a problem with OU and 99 percent of the time the high school is successful in their method of helping students apply to colleges.

William Turner, Director of Admissions at Michigan State University, said, "Response time to applications varies. (There is) a two to three week wait during late October and November, and December is a short length."

Admissions offices from U-M and Wayne State University agreed. During the last three months of the term, depending on the amount of applications received on certain days, reply

See APPLICANT page 5



Erika Miller

Wild winter arrives at OU

Have you noticed the richness of OU's natural habitat?

There's more wildlife on campus to be found outside than behind closed doors in the dorms.

Nature dances a frosty arabesque now, stiffly decked out in formal white with brown trim, sporting a crisp corsage of red and orange treetop berries.

From behind a window, icy slopes and crystalline branches are beautiful to contemplate, if one's not planning to drive or swim.

Or, if one is not a wild animal.

Our campus is a permanent home to many species, beside the human, all of whom silently suffer through the cold.

Watch both day and night to catch sight of the wide array: raccoons, possum, skunks, groundhogs, red squirrels, chipmunks, field mice, bats and birds.

Besides the more noticeable Canada geese, which make a noisy stopover on their way south for the winter, small Michigan birds live here year round.

A simple birdfeeder quickly attracts an exquisite variety: cardinal, bluejay, tufted titmouse, cedar waxwing, house finch, nuthatch, downy and redheaded woodpeckers, black-capped chickadee, sparrows, mourning dove, and goldfinch. Other varieties show up again in spring.

But "Wrong-Way Corrigan," homing pigeon, arrived in August one hot day in the middle of residents on a George Matthews' porch. He—she?—is layered with iridescent bronze feathers above a shiny pink leg band. Confused, he's hung around for food and a kind word ever since.

Students stay in the pre-paid comfort of modern dorms and are served regular, hot meals. Work and rest are environmentally controlled to keep us warm, safe, and feeling good.

Survival depends on how well we intellectually prepare for the next exam.

But lurking in the frigid realm outside our rooms—down the frozen banks of wooded ravines, across flat fields to wet marsh, and deep inside stands of birch and maple—thousands of wild hunters are on the prowl, among as many scents.

For them, every living moment is a test of pure instinct and cunning.

Food from green leaves, dry seeds, nuts, and low-hung berries are gone. Filling bugs, frogs, and snakes have disappeared. Life gets tougher, and they never get a winter break.

The youngest animals, born in late summer, are new to bitter cold. At first, they're bewildered to be left alone to fend like this.

A tiny possum I know is old enough by possum standards to leave his mother's warm embrace. Alone, he now toddles around in a threadbare silver coat, dragging his hairless pink tail through the snow.

Parents have already scurried or flown off. Experience and body fat will help these elders tough the winter out, minus the extra mouths to feed.

At OU, we share survival with wild animals as a common goal. Our nature differs from theirs in the means by which we live: intellect versus instinct.

It's not to say that our intellect wins out over them every time. Within each group, there are winners and losers.

But, being on the side of reason, we have so many more advantages. Can we fully appreciate the nature of our lives here? Can we still appreciate theirs?

Erika Miller, journalism sophomore, is a staff writer and political cartoonist for the Post.

First annual Taste Fest serves OU

By TANIA PREPOLEC
Staff Writer

Delicious food and drink were sampled free of charge at the ARAMARK Taste Fest Thursday.

The event, held in the OC Heritage Room, was organized by ARAMARK catering manager Melissa Holmes.

Its purpose was to "show people what we have to offer," Holmes said.

All of the goodies ranging from punch and canapés to salads and fried foods were prepared by chef John Bruner.

"He spent six to seven hours in the kitchen," Holmes said.

The event was moderately attended, with individuals trickling in and out at various times.

There was a predominance of faculty members, with mediocre student attendance.

Some students said they were not aware the event was taking place until they passed by the room.

However, those who did attend weren't shy about filling their cups and plates.

Popular items were the chicken fingers, desserts, and the three different kinds of punch.

"The mini pizzas were great," said computer science sophomore Andy Davis.

Davis said that the tables were well decorated, and that the event itself was good for the social aspect of campus life.

"I liked the desserts," said sociology senior Jonathan Raiss.

Some students voiced their displeasure with the ARAMARK food typically



Post Photo/Jeanne Kirkaldy

FREE FOOD: Students, faculty, and staff gathered in the Heritage Room of the OC to taste test some of ARAMARK's tasty dishes last Thursday.

served on campus, versus that which was available at the Taste Fest.

Others said they were astonished that ARAMARK had provided the food in the first place.

According to Holmes, none of the

items featured were for individual sale, but were instead meant for group catering events.

Orders can be placed through Mary Isaacs in 118 OC.

Younger siblings taste college life

By RACHEL SHAMAN
Special Writer

Brothers and sisters came in full force this weekend when OU hosted Sibling Weekend.

The weekend started at 5 p.m. Friday and lasted through all of Saturday.

Friday evening's activities began with a welcome reception, followed by bingo, and a holiday scavenger hunt in the Vandenberg Dining Center. Prizes included stuffed animal baby versions of Big Bird, Elmo, and the Cookie Monster.

Hamlin Hall hosted a dice game and pajama dance party, while the Bubble was available for Open Gym from 9 p.m. through midnight.

Nineteen-year-old sophomore Cresanda Washington brought her seven-year-old brother Sammy. It was their first time she participated in Sibling Weekend.

"We're looking forward to scavenger hunt, playing basketball, and winning prizes," Washington said.

Another 19-year-old sophomore, Shawna Bates, brought her sister and brother, four-year-old Mikaela Parrish

and nine-year-old Joel Parrish.

"This is my first time doing this," Shawna said. "The kids' favorite activity is bingo."

Saturday's activities began with cartoons and a continental breakfast including doughnuts, cider, and juice.

"College is a new experience for the little kids, and it's their chance to see what their big brothers and sisters do."

Monica Carzaszec

Vice President of Residence Halls Council

The kids got to make holiday crafts for Christmas, Kwanza, Hanukkah, and any other holiday they chose.

Pool and ping-pong were available free of charge from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the OC game room.

Students and immediate family members were allowed to take a discounted tour of Meadow Brook Hall at

only \$1 per person.

The men's and women's basketball teams played all afternoon in the Bubble, while a "Star Trek" movie marathon ended the weekend's activities.

Sibling weekend is usually held in the spring, but it was changed this year due to a Residence Halls Council request.

Jean Ann Miller, the assistant director of student development, said RHC made the request because the young ones wanted to come earlier in the school year to see where their older brothers and sisters lived.

"College is a new experience for the little kids, and it's their chance to see what their big brothers and sisters do," said 19-year-old, Monica Carzaszec, residence halls council VP.

"I see it as a learning experience for the kids," Carzaszec said. "But it's also a lot of fun and that's the best thing about it."

The residence halls are planning another similar event for the Winter semester.

"Next semester, we are going to do a Family Day," Miller said.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Campus gripes about eating; results small, headaches big

Another meal plan for residence hall students. A rise in the cost of vending snacks and drinks. Limited hours for many of the vendors in Pioneer Court, causing limited selection for meals.

All of these frustrations have led to complaint after complaint.

And though some administrators and ARAMARK officials attempted to make worthwhile and positive changes, their results are minimal and insufficient.

When the food court first opened last winter semester, the eating area was packed -- from mid-morning to long past dinner time.

But this year, the limited hours are sending many students off campus to grab a bite to eat.

Pizza Hut is open with a late-night window, but all of the other vendors close at 7 p.m. As a result, variety is scarce, and students are not satisfied.

Long lines to get food during lunch are common on campus, just like in years past.

But this semester the wait has increased -- mainly because the restaurants do not have pre-made sandwiches, causing backups while orders are made.

Unfortunately, the problems go beyond upstairs of the OC.

In almost every building on campus, the vending machines are causing headache after headache. Not only has price gone up for the cost of beverages and snacks, but money-hungry machines often don't deliver.

Betrayed customers have to go to the Dean of Students office to rectify the situation. Office hours are limited, considering some students and faculty only attend night classes.

Those living on campus also experience restrictions, because of the number of "points" students have on their meal cards. Some students even used up their point allotment by midterms.

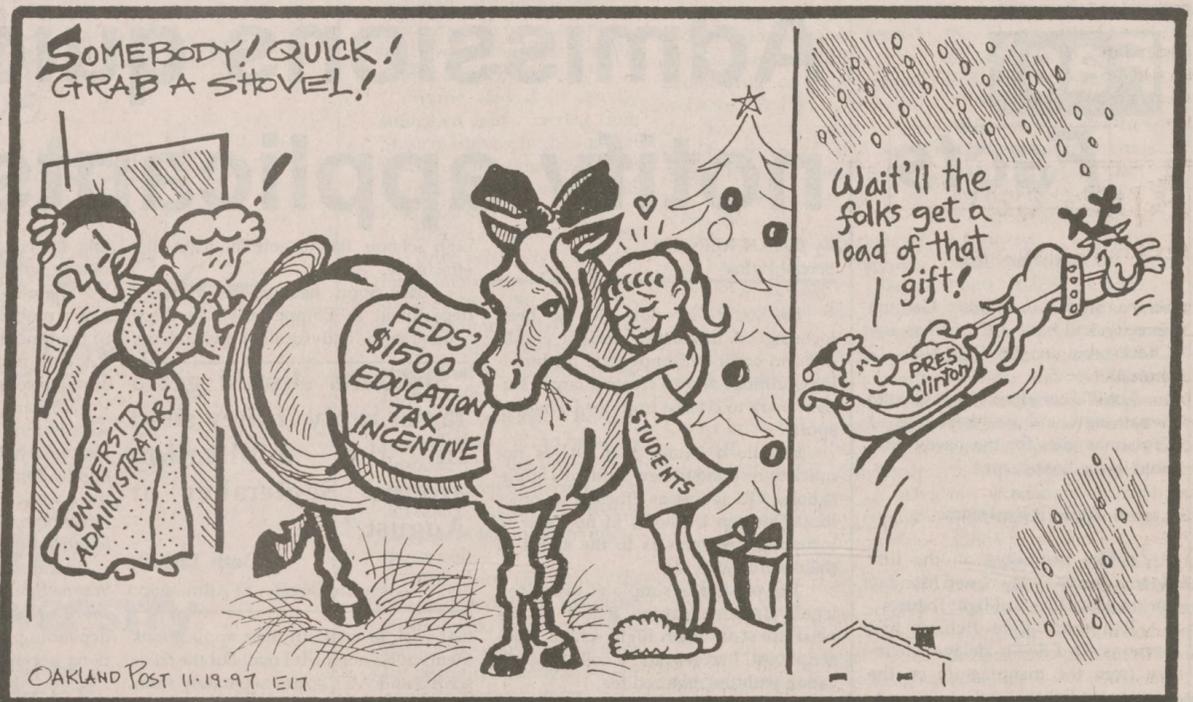
Pioneer Court was supposed to correct the limited choices offered by JW's. More restaurants, in one area, with more selection appealed to just about everyone.

But we soon found the end result wasn't what we expected.

Like many other on-going projects, the campus community is feeling the strain of dealing with change through construction and renovation. But we know, eventually, the buildings and upgrades will be complete.

However, satisfying the OU community's food concerns have been a problem for years -- and could continue to stay that way.

OPINION



GUEST SATIRE

What sayeth the wise hunter to the young boy?

Satire by Gary Yourofsky, senior, journalism

Boy: O' Wise Hunter, how can I learn to respect animals and to respect life?

Hunter: Buy a rifle and a hunting license. Then hunt them down and kill them.

Boy: And that will help me attain a respect for animals and life?

Hunter: Yes, of course it will, boy. Plus, if you go hunting with your father or grandfather, then you can really bond with them.

Boy: But couldn't I bond with them at a baseball game or at an amusement park?

Hunter: Yeah, I guess so. But then you couldn't kill anything.

Boy: O' Wise Hunter, what happens to some of the deer during the winter?

Hunter: Well, the weak ones die from starvation. And that's a very cruel way to die. So, hunters shoot the deer, cut off their heads for trophies, cook and eat their bodies to save them from the cruelties.

Boy: Ohhh. But, uh, if hunters were concerned about starving animals, wouldn't they feed them?

Hunter: Let me get this right, boy. You're saying that we should feed the hungry deer instead of killing them. But...

Boy: And another thing, wise hunter, why do hunters never shoot starving deer -- only

the big, healthy bucks that aren't starving?
 Hunter: Uh, uh, uh, boy. Now you just keep quiet about that.

Boy: Isn't it true that car accidents caused by deer have doubled over the last 30 years?

Hunter: Well, uh, yeah.

Boy: But I thought hunters killed the deer to reduce the herd so deer-car accidents would decrease.

Hunter: Well, uh, you sure ask a lot of questions, boy.

Boy: O' Wise Hunter, how come the Department of Natural Resources always promotes the killing of animals?

Hunter: Well, just between you and me, the hunting community and the DNR are allies. You know, really good buddies.

Boy: You mean most of the people who work for the DNR hunt?

Hunter: Yes, of course, boy. And those fees from hunting licenses -- 90 percent of that money goes toward the hiring of DNR officers to patrol hunters and the marketing of programs to recruit young people, like yourself, into the hunting fraternity.

Boy: And what about the commission that oversees the DNR?

Hunter: The Natural Resources Commission?

Boy: Yes, wise hunter.

Hunter: Well, eight of the nine commission-

ers are proud hunters.

Boy: Ohhh. Let me clarify what you're saying. People who hunt are making decisions about the fate of animals.

Hunter: Now, now, boy. You just keep that bit of information to yourself.

Boy: What about conservation?

Hunter: What about it?

Boy: Would hunters conserve land if they couldn't hunt on it?

Hunter: You mean, save the land and the animals that live on the land just for the heck of it -- with no killing. Uh, that would be a pretty kind gesture of humanity.

Boy: I know, wise hunter, I know.

Hunter: Well, uh...

Boy: O' Wise Hunter, how can I help advance the, uh, sport of hunting?

Hunter: Tell people to have compassion for hunters.

Boy: You mean, tell people to have compassion for those who have no compassion?

Hunter: Yes, boy.

Boy: But, wise hunter, these things you say don't make sense!

Hunter: I know, boy, I know. But if we say these things enough, the public will believe us and then they will make sense.

Boy: Ohhh.

Letters to the Editor

Former athlete criticizes coach's response

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to the article, "Searching the talent pool of Oakland County," published in THE OAKLAND POST during the week of Nov. 5, 1997.

My concern is not with you, nor the author of the article, Dan Stickrad, rather with Head Baseball Coach Steve Lyon.

My argument is this -- as a former (local) player of Coach Lyon, I feel his statement that follows is insulting:

"We've had some success recruiting local kids, but not that much. And, the kids we have signed (from the area) in the past years are good, but not the top athletes in the area."

It is not something that should be said by any coach.

What are his current (local) players supposed to think of this statement?

How can any of them expect to advance to the next level, when not even their coach has the confidence in them that they're good enough to play organized ball?

Another question I have is -- what is Coach Lyon saying here? Isn't he the one who does the recruiting?

So basically, he's telling all of Oakland University, and anyone else who might get a hold of a copy of THE OAKLAND POST, that his baseball team is not full of top athletes.

It's no wonder he has not had a national championship team.

He doesn't believe in his players.

How is this going to look to a

professional scout if, or when, he were to ever read this article?

I'll tell you. He's not going to bother scouting OU because it's right here in black and white.

OU baseball does not have the top talent in the area on their roster.

I noticed in the article other coaches were quoted on the same topic.

I don't recall any of them saying anything of the kind.

In fact, OU's Women's Basketball Coach Beckie Francis sounds positive of her team and mentioned that she'd like to "recruit as many local players as possible."

She said, "If the talent is relatively close, why not go for it."

I realize that in the beginning of the article, it reads "student athletes from Oakland County,"

but in Coach Lyon's quote, he states, "from the area."

And, if you ask me, anyone who commutes, or lives close enough where they could commute is "from the area."

Seventy-five percent or more of the roster he's had the past four years have been commuters, or like I said, could commute if they lived at home.

That is my concern. The coach lacks faith and belief in his team. That is why, in my mind, they'll never win a NCAA championship.

At least as long as Steve Lyon is the head coach.

Sincerely,

Jason Paul
 Senior
 Communications

Due to limited space, not all letters could run. Please read the Dec. 3 edition for more Letters to the Editor.

Meal

Continued from page 1

large number of points left. "I am not yet convinced that our students need more points," Reynolds said. She understands that the points should be used exclusively for weekend meals, not as discretionary income for snacks.

Reynolds is working with ARAMARK to entice more students into the Vandenberg cafeteria so weekend meals at the OC food court won't be as redundant.

Reynolds said that the cafeteria offers healthier choices as well as an all-you-can-eat menu. "We say we want healthy but we don't always buy healthy," she said. "Food courts aren't traditionally based on healthy eating."

Applicant

Continued from page 3

time was said to vary from one to five weeks.

OU's Associate Director of Admissions, Beth Talbert, has been in the office since last July. "Everything is on a first-come, first-serve basis... Students should get a faster reply if they send in the application around September or August," said Talbert. "Only about one out of every 100 applications are put on hold because of academic standing. Talbert said students are notified in that case.

Talbert added, the admissions office has a staff devoted just to processing applications. It is usually not the fault of the office if the applicant does not get an immediate reply.

OU also has an advantage

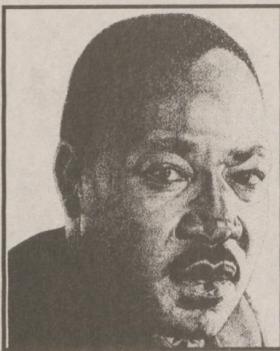
over other schools. It has recorded answering services.

During live operator hours, the recorded voices of staff members give directions for services required from the admissions office.

A student can check up on his/her application without taking the operator's time from other people during hectic months, but if he/she needs to speak to a person, the option is available.

Communication with live operators from other colleges was time consuming, and half of the secretaries were unable to transfer a call to other departments without disconnection the line.

Spurr said, "If a student wants to have an application checked up on, (they should) have a guidance office of the high school check it. Colleges are more willing to respond when it is an official call."



All Campus

CONTEST

Share your original written or artistic expressions that address the question:

"What Do You Think Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Dream Would Be For the 21st Century?"

Any student, staff or faculty member is encouraged to submit an entry.

(Only enrolled students are eligible to win prizes)

Entries may be in any of the following forms:

poem
essay
dance
letter
speech
drawing
sculpture
photograph
one-act play
musical composition

(written pieces should not exceed 1000 words)

Student winners will receive cash prizes:
\$200 for first place winner
\$100 for next four winners

Entry forms available in 49 Oakland Center. Deadline for entries is January 6 (One entry per person)

Return entry forms to 49 Oakland Center. Forms are due January 6, 1998. If you have questions, please call (248) 370-2020.

Winners will perform at the OU MLK Day Celebration on Monday, January 19, 1998



This is no time to turn back. Keep MDA's lifesaving research moving forward.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

**NO U
TURN**

SPB Mainstage committee Presents:

THE COMEDY SHOWDOWN

When: This Friday Nov 21st

Where: Vandenberg Dining Hall

Time: Dinner will be served at 4:30

Show starts at 5:00 and ends at 7:00

Why: It's Free, you can bring your friends, and still go out afterwards!

Come and see five comedians from five different Metro-Detroit comedy clubs compete against each other!

YOU DECIDE WHICH COMEDIAN WINS!

SPB Recreation and Leisure Committee Presents:

STRESS-FREE ZONE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

From 10-4 in the Fireside Lounge

It's FREE!!

Just in time...

Before you get all stressed out over those finals let SPB help you relax and take a break from studying.

Come and join us for some games, soothing music, and free massages!



Those needing assistance or having questions please call SPB at 370-4295

Oakland University Student Congress
19 Oakland Center (248) 370-4290

Curious Quotation:

"If a vegetarian only eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?"

-Compliments of Scott Pettigrew



Message from the Pres.

Check out the Student Services component of the Cabinet Corner. There's information about the anticipated "Book Swap," "Book Swap," "Book Swap," "Book Swap." "Book Swap"... "Book Swap"...you get the point. Check it out!

Join us for our 12/8/97 meeting where our special guest will be you and a prominent speaker.

Legislator's Laboratory

Stay tuned to find out who will be the November "Legislator of the Month". If there is a student congress member whose contributions have made an impact on your life, stop by and let us know. Who knows, you may be included in their acceptance speech to the academy.



\$\$\$MONEY, MONEY, MONEYSS

The OUSC Scholarship Applications are now available. If you would like to be eligible to receive one of five \$500 Scholarships, stop by the Student Congress office to pick up an application!

Cabinet Corner

Administrative Assistant

The Elections Commission Committee is now forming. Contact Becky @ X4290 for more information.

Public Relations

Join us for our first press conference today in the O.C. Fireside lounge from 12-1pm! A variety of topics will be discussed and your attendance would be greatly appreciated. Contact Jayson at X4298 for more information.

S.A.F.B.

Please note:

The 11/3/97 allocation date has been cancelled. The next allocation date will be 12/8/97. Be sure to check your student organization box for the minutes.

Student Services

Hey, don't sell your books to a bookstore. OUSC will be having their annual "Book Swap" on 12/10 - 12/16.

Not only are we giving you the opportunity to get more money for your books, but we are also giving you the opportunity to volunteer your time to help out. By working at the "Book Swap" a minimum of two hours you will be eligible to win a \$50 gift certificate. For more information, call Kathryn at X4291.

The nation's 2nd largest retailer needs just one thing...

You.

Kmart Corporation, one of the premier discount retailers in the country, is looking for motivated people like you to fill outstanding entry-level, merchandising positions in the Merchandise Planning and Replenishment Department at our corporate office in Troy, MI.

The successful candidate will be responsible for monitoring, maintaining and facilitating the shipment of inventory between our distribution centers and our Kmart stores. The individual will be responsible for a particular product line, such as men's shirts, women's jewelry, or children's toys, to ensure adequate in-stock inventory for our Kmart customer.

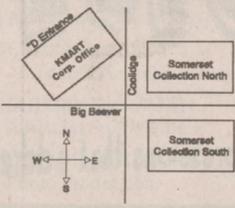
Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree with a 3.25 G.P.A. and some big plans for the future. Some retail experience is a plus. To learn more, stop by our Career Open House for your personal interview.

Career Open House

Merchandisers
Saturday, December 6
9:00am to 12:00pm
Kmart Corporate Office
3100 W. Big Beaver Road
D Entrance
 (Located at the SW entrance)
Troy, MI

It's time to take a whole new look at Kmart Corporation. As a Fortune 25 company, we offer an attractive entry-level salary and benefits package along with exceptional advancement potential. Our managers want to discuss your future with Kmart! So bring your resume and dress accordingly.

Please confirm your attendance by calling: (248) 614-1444 today! If you are unable to attend, you may forward your resume with salary requirements for future consideration to: **Kmart Corporation, Human Resources-KH/OH5, 3100 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48084-3163, FAX: (248) 643-5570. EOE M/F/D/V.**



Due to Thanksgiving, there will not be an issue of The Oakland Post on Nov. 26. Look for the newspaper again on Dec. 3, the last issue of the semester.

Have a happy holiday!

KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
 A MALPASO PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH SILVER PICTURES KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK "MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL"
 WRITTEN BY LENNIE NIEHAUS PRODUCED BY ARNOLD STIEFEL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ANITA ZUCKERMAN DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY TOM ROOKER COSTUME DESIGNER JOHN LEE HANCOCK
 BASED UPON THE BOOK BY JOHN BERENDT PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD
 SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON MALPASO / WARNER BROS. RECORDS www.goodandevil.com

Starts Friday November 21st

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING PRE-NURSING OPEN HOUSE

The School of Nursing would like to invite all interested students to attend an open house to learn more about the nursing profession and OU's nursing curriculum. Also, students will have the opportunity to meet the dean, faculty, academic advisors and School of Nursing students.

DATE: Tuesday, December 2, 1997

TIME: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LEARNING RESOURCE LAB TOURS: 217 O'Dowd Hall

PRESENTATIONS: 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
 Abstention, Oakland Center (lower level)

PRE-NURSING REQUIREMENTS FOR FALL, 1998 ADMISSION

Fall, 1997	Winter, 1998	Spring and Summer, 1998
BIO 111	BIO 121	
CHM 104	CHM 201	BIO 307 (offered Spring session only)
PSY 100 or PSY 130	RHT 160	NRS 200 (may be taken Spring session or Summer session)
RHT 150	PHL 101/102/103 (choose one)	

If you have any questions, please call the School of Nursing Advising Office at (248) 370-4253.

Buddy's Pizza Welcomes Oakland University Students & Faculty for a Quick Lunch To Go!



1 Buddy's Slice
 + 1 16 oz. Pop
 = \$1.99

(So, we're not so good at math, but we've got the best pizza deal in town!)

HURRY IN! LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$1.99

Buddy's Cheese Slice & 16 oz. Soft Drink

With coupon. One coupon per person. Exp. 12/15/97. 11:00am-4:00pm only. Take-out only. Pepperoni slice add 25¢. Additional Slice of Cheese Pizza \$1.99

Show Your Oakland University ID and receive a **FREE VIP CLUB CARD** for dine-in & take-out savings.

BUDDY'S WELCOMES LARGE GROUPS!
 Plan Your Dine-in Holiday Party or Order Large-Size Party Trays To Go



2612 N. Squirrel Rd.
 (At Walton Blvd.)
 Auburn Hills
 (248) 276-9040
 FAX 276-9219

FEATURES

CELEBRITIES INVAD



Sandy Isaacs

Keep an eye out for price scanner rip-offs

College is, for many, a person's first taste of freedom.

Partying as much as you want.
Living by your own rules.
Taking care of yourself.

This can also mean shopping for yourself for the first time.

Shops using scanners can, accidentally or purposely, take advantage of you, charging you more than the item price.

Usually the reason this happens is due to the store's lack of price maintenance.

Each store is responsible for updating its scanning system to reflect correct prices of items, but this isn't always so.

Under Michigan's Item Pricing Bill of Rights, you are entitled to be compensated for these errors.

Frank Kelley, Michigan attorney general, fought to get this law passed and has vigorously defended it in courts.

As the law states, you are entitled to compensation if you are overcharged by an automatic checkout system, even if not a scanner.

Reasons include:

- There is a price tag on the item
- The sale is recorded by an automatic checkout system
- You have a receipt which identifies the item and indicates the price charged.

This law does not apply if you or the cashier catches the mistake at the register.

Under this law, the seller must give you ten times the difference on one item, with a minimum payback of \$1 and a maximum of \$5.

You are only entitled to one payback per item.

Therefore, if you bought ten of the exact same items, you would only receive one payback.

It sounds confusing, but it's quite simple.

Let's say you buy five identical packs of socks that are marked \$8. Once you leave the checkout, you notice on your receipt they rang up at \$9.50 each.

The seller must refund you the amount you overpaid for each pack. The overcharge per pack is \$1.50 times five packs which equals \$7.50.

The payback, which only will apply to one pack since they're exactly the same, would be the amount you overpaid on one pack (\$1.50) times 10 which equals \$15.

This amount exceeds the payback maximum of \$5, therefore you would be entitled to the \$7.50 overcharge for all five packs and the \$5 payback.

You'd walk away with \$12.00, which means you pretty much got two packs of socks for FREE!

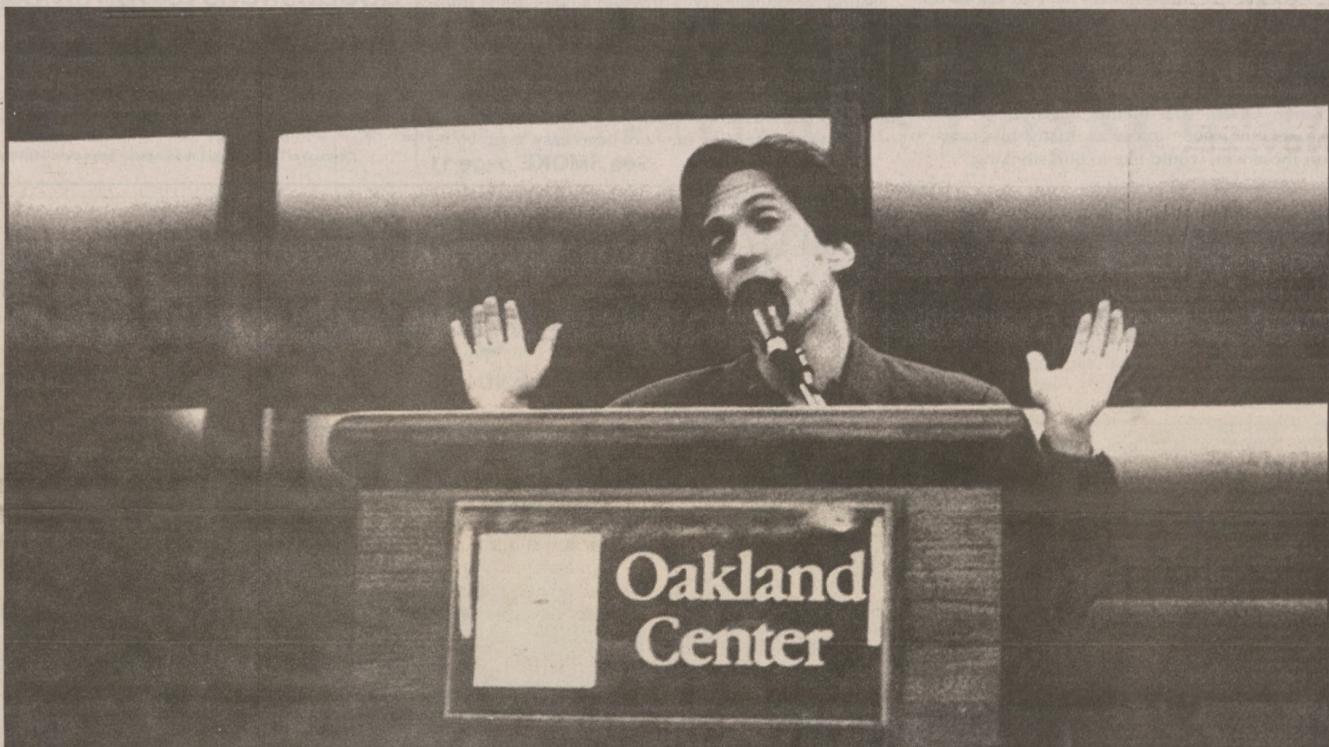
If this happens to you, you have 30 days to notify the seller of the overcharge.

The seller then has two days to pay you.

The process will probably require you to fill out and/or sign a short form.

If a seller refuses to comply with this law, write to: Frank Kelley, Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 30213, Lansing, Michigan 48909. The seller could be fined and you may receive your money.

Sandy Isaacs is a student advocate who gives advice on various topics.



Post Photo/Mary Casey

ALBOM SPEAKS: Mitch Albom, famous sports columnist and "Detroit Free Press" writer, addressed a crowd of 200 people last Thursday.

Albom visits to talk about his new book

By LISA VALENTINE
Staff Writer

About 200 people gathered last Thursday to talk a little about sports and a lot about life with famed sportswriter Mitch Albom, who appeared on behalf of the Student Life Lecture Board.

Albom, a syndicated sportswriter for the "Detroit Free Press," came to talk about his new book, "Tuesdays with Morrie."

"It's nice to be on a college campus (to talk about) a book that is about a college experience," he said.

"Tuesdays with Morrie" is about Albom's life-changing experiences with a college professor, Morrie. It is also about Morrie's struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease, which he died of in 1995.

Albom said he never intended to write the book, but it became an idea to help pay for some of Morrie's medical debts that were left to Morrie's family after his death.

He said after the debts are paid off, half of the remaining proceeds will go to Morrie's family and the other half to Albom, at Morrie's request.

In the speech, Albom gave a touching account of Morrie's struggle and his eternally optimistic outlook on life, growing old, and dying.

"This is not a book for the sick and the dying. This is a book for the young and the healthy," he said.

He said one of the most important things he learned from Morrie was "You are as young or as old as you feel."

"Morrie told me 'there's a five-year-old, a ten-

year-old, a twenty-year-old, even a fifty-year-old inside me. ... I have all those experiences in me,'" Albom said.

He said Morrie knew how to speak to someone, whether it was someone young or old.

"He could relate to a college kid, as well as he could a sixty-year-old," Albom said.

Albom advised everyone to re-evaluate their busy lives and see what is really important in life.

"If you spend your life trying to make yourself constantly better, ... if you always are concerned with your career, ... when you die, you take everything with you. ... You leave (nothing) behind to pass on to others," he said.

Albom said the main message of the book is how you touch people.

He said the book was a salute to all teachers and he advised students to stay in touch with their professors after college.

By the end of his 30 minute presentation, it was obvious Albom had touched many members of the audience. Some had tears in their eyes.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of student programs, said Albom had spoken here before and they had gotten many requests to have him back.

Junior Jennifer Pilaske, psychology, said she came to hear Albom speak because she had loved his writing since high school.

After the lecture junior Emilie Elliott, elementary education, said "I was very moved ... I didn't know much about him prior to the lecture, so I didn't know what to expect.

*See BETWEEN THE LINES book review of Albom's "Tuesdays with Morrie," page 8



Photo Courtesy/Student Program Board

SPRINGER: Host of "The Jerry Springer Show."

Springer will bring show to campus

By ANDREA NOBILE
Staff Writer

Make way folks, pop-culture icon coming through.

The OC's Gold Rooms will be packed this Thursday at 3 p.m. with Jerry Springer-devotees and curious onlookers when the successful shock-TV talk show host visits OU.

The hype surrounding the event has been positive.

"This is what the students want," said Brian Potter, SPB lecture and special events chair. He has learned after years with SPB that OU students bask in seeing familiar figures on their local campus.

Potter has seen Springer in his element during a live taping of the Chicago-based hit, "The Jerry Springer Show."

"He's very good on his feet - very quick, very witty," said Potter.

See SPRINGER page 11



OU EVENTS

OAKLAND CHORALE/UNIVERSITY CHORUS CONCERT, 8 p.m. today in Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE, 8 p.m. Thursday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.

"OTHELLO," 10 a.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Varner Studio Theatre. Call (248) 370-3013.

TAGORE & MORE, 8 p.m. Saturday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.

MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP, noon & 8 p.m. Tuesday, Varner Lab Theatre. Call (248) 370-3013.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD auditions for MTD will be on Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. Some parts will be available for hearing-impaired actors, as well as those with sign language abilities. Call (248) 370-2045 for more info.

ORIGINS from 12 Oaks Mall will have aromatherapy available on Nov. 26 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in Abstinence Room. Free food and samples will be there.

MUSIC

ALEX BUGNON, GERALD ALBRIGHT, WAYMON TISDALE, 8 p.m. Friday, Detroit Opera House. Call (313) 645-6666.

KENNY ROGERS-THE TOY SHOPPE, 8 p.m. Friday, Masonic Temple Theatre. Call (313) 645-6666.

FLEETWOOD MAC, 8 p.m. Friday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

THEATRE

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

THE WAITING ROOM, 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday; 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, Performance Network. Call (313) 663-0681.

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

"SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.

FILM

BREW & VIEW MOVIE--"CHASING AMY," 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Bag Theatre. Call (248) 544-3030.

OTHER

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

Society asks burning question

By AVA FERGUSON
Special Writer

Year round, during class breaks and work breaks, you can walk from one building to the next and find smokers outside, standing alone or huddled in a group, regardless of the weather.

However, the American Cancer Society is hoping for things to be different — at least this Thursday.

Nov. 20 is National Smokeout Day, when the American Cancer Society is asking all of America not to smoke for at least one day.

This brings up the question — what causes someone to start smoking?

Peer pressure and stress, related to class, work and home life were some of the top reasons given, when students were asked.

Freshman Debbie Greathouse, psychology, has been smoking for two and a half years.

She never heard of National Smokeout Day, but said if she stopped smoking for the day she would become very agitated.

Greathouse said she smokes a half a pack a day to relieve stress.

Senior Eric Wetervelt, history, started smoking at work. When business was slow, his co-workers would smoke cigarettes outside the Science and Engineering building. He started smoking, too.

"When in Rome, act as a Roman," he said.

Junior Tina Neddermeyer, journalism, started smoking two and a half years ago, trying to stop her boyfriend from smoking.

Instead of him quitting, she began.

She doesn't like that smokers have to smoke outside because buildings on campus are smoke-free.

"In the winter, people will cut down on their smoking, since we have to smoke outside," said Neddermeyer.

Karen Olsen, coordinator of Graham Health Center, said the center provides many programs to support those who would like to quit smoking.



Post Photo/Rebecca Devantier

NO BUTTS: Members of the OU community can be seen lighting up a cigarette during class breaks.

"Graham Health Center provides services all year around for smokers. (We provide) a one-on-one training on how to stop smoking. We also educate smokers about the risks of smoking, such as bronchitis," she said.

Olsen said all those who want to quit can get help at the Graham Health Center.

However, quitting may not be as easy as grabbing **See SMOKE page 11**

Suggestions to quit smoking

- Stay positive
- Take a breather
- Picture success
- Work out

Courtesy of The Oakland Tobacco Reduction Action Coalition

Music festival brings peaceful notes to OU

By U. EJIRO ONOMAKE
Staff Writer

This Saturday at 8 p.m., Varner Recital Hall will be filled with the sound of music.

"Tagore & More: An East-West Song-Fest" is a tribute to the Bengali poet, playwright, composer, and general humanitarian, Rabindranath Tagore.

Among Tagore's other accomplishments, he was awarded the 1913 Nobel Prize for literature.

The program will be comprised of Tagore's poetry set to music, and Tagore's composed music. The performance includes pieces composed by Tagore and also by Western composers.

"Over 103 Western composers have set Tagore's poems to music," Coppola said.

The program will showcase eight of these composers. One of which is professor of music Karl Boelter.

Boelter became interested in the work of Tagore when he was commissioned to compose a piece for professor of music John Dovaras.

"John Dovaras commissioned a piece from me in honor of his 30th year of conducting the OU (Community) Chorus," said Boelter.

Dovaras specifically requested the piece be based on a work of Tagore. "I became enthralled with the material", said Boelter. He describes the work as "beautiful, luscious, and poetic."

"It's been an absolute joy of a project because so many people have come together" Boelter said.

Professor Carlo Coppola, center for international programs director, said the program has many purposes.

One reason is to commemorate India's 50th year of independence from England. Another reason is to celebrate the unifying power of music.

Also, Tagore's nephew, who first urged him to translate a collection of his poetry, is the grandfather of Dr. Amitendranath Tagore, professor emeritus of Chinese.

The program will have more than 65 South-Asian and Western performers. They include professional artists from California, OU Community Chorus members, and musical enthusiasts from southeast Michigan.

Coppola said this is the first time many will perform in front of a large audience outside of their community.

"Many of the performers are professionals — teachers and doctors," he

See SONGFEST page 11

Men share their thoughts on date rape

By CHIP JITIANU
Special Writer

The recent rise of on-campus sexual criminal reports has made some question the safety measures to be taken to prevent this from happening in the future.

Nine male OU students were interviewed about their thoughts on the alleged recent on-campus sexual assaults.

Most of the students asked to be interviewed were open to talk about this subject. Two of them were not interested because the subject matter was too touchy.

When asked, eight out of the nine students had heard about the recent on-campus assaults and were in some way concerned, either for themselves or for other students on campus.

Senior Joshua Emerick, finance, was not aware of the sexual criminal activities that were recently reported at OU.

When told of the most recent report, Emerick said the act was disgusting.

"It's pretty terrible that a guy could do something like that. I suppose it happens on every campus, but what

does that say about Oakland?" said Emerick.

Junior Micah Duffy, journalism, said being sober is the No. 1 thing that would stop the rapes from occurring.

"A strong second measure would be some kind of buddy system. Going to a party with one or two friends would be a good way to prevent it," Duffy said.

Most of the students interviewed agreed that being in groups out in the open could help cut down on possible assaults.

Emerick said that women perhaps should use some form of protection, like mace or a firearm.

To prevent men from getting into a situation, Duffy believes men need to be more careful socializing. He suggests activities other than campus parties.

For example, Duffy and his friends pursue activities like paintball or the movies. Alcohol is not part of their entertainment.

Generally, the students said be aware of your surroundings and, most importantly they said, how much you've drunk.

Sex on our campus

BETWEEN THE LINES

Writers' words are teachers' wisdoms

By LAURA SCHILDT
Assistant Features Editor

He died.

"Who died?"

Morrie — the non-fiction character in Mitch Albom's latest book, "Tuesday with Morrie -- An Old Man, A Young Man and Life's Greatest Lesson."

But if death is all the reader learned about from the book, then Albom's audience missed an important lesson:

A lesson taught by an older and wiser man struggling with a disease that has literally taken his breath away.

A lesson learned by a young and very busy man traveling to Boston every Tuesday from Detroit to spend the day with his old professor and friend.

The lesson is a different topic every week. Morrie and Albom discuss such things as marriage, family, society and forgiveness.

The class, in which Albom is the only student, is held every Tuesday for 14 weeks.

"No books were required ... no final exam was given ... although, you were expected to produce one long paper on what was learned. The paper is pre-

"Tuesdays with

Morrie
Take notes
○○○○
out of 4 points

sented here," Albom writes in the first two pages.

Spring 1979 was the last time Albom saw his "favorite professor," Morrie Schwartz at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, when he received his bachelor's degree.

Within the years, Morrie was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

After 16 years, a master degree in journalism and numerous sports writing awards, Albom returned to his mentor.

Their connections were "Nightline" and Ted Koppel.

In the small, 192-page book, the reader learns a little about Morrie's life and his family, a little about Albom's life and his family, and in the end, the read-

er learns a lot about how one person can influence another's life.

With the conclusion of the book, the audience understands how an extraordinarily wise and compassionate man touched the heart of the author, and why his death is truly a great loss to the world.

College students might be able to relate: "Have you ever really had a teacher? One who saw you as a raw but precious thing, a jewel that, with wisdom, could be polished to a proud shine?" Albom writes about his professor.

Albom gives the book a time frame and reminds readers of its reality when he mentions a few timely events: In Detroit, "The News" and "Free Press" strike, and in California, O.J. Simpson on trial for two murders.

Expect to read the book as easily as his entertaining columns in the "Free Press." However, with pleasure, his sometimes too opinionated opinions are absent.

"Tuesday with Morrie" is the best selling non-fiction book in Detroit, and it's No. 12 on the "New York Times" Bestsellers list.

"New York Times" Bestseller List Nonfiction:

1. "Diana: Her True Story—in Her Own Words" Andrew Morton
2. "Angela's Ashes" Frank McCourt
3. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" Monty Roberts
4. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" John Berendt
5. "The Royals" Kitty Kelley
6. "Into Thin Air" Jon Krakauer
7. "Wait Till Next Year" Doris Kearns
8. "The Perfect Storm" Sebastian Junger
9. "The Celestine Vision" James Redfield
10. "Conversation with God" Neale Donald Walsch

SPORTS

Consequences in the aftermath

Athletes face series of mandatory alcohol and substance use classes

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI
Staff Writer

"We have always accepted alcohol and substance use as a part of college life, maybe it was time that we started saying, hey, we're not going to accept this anymore,"

Greg Kampe
Men's Head Basketball Coach

In the aftermath of the suspension of the swimming and diving teams, the question of alcohol and substance use among OU athletes is burning in the minds of their coaches and the university.

"We have always accepted alcohol and substance use as a part of college life. Maybe it was time that we started saying, hey, we're not going to accept this anymore," said Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe.

With the help of sponsors, the Mid-Continent Conference and OU, the athletic department has already held a series of these type of classes.

Under the direction of Tracy Huth, Assistant Athletic Director and

Women's Swimming Coach, the athletic department formulated mandatory alcohol and substance abuse education classes for all its athletes on Nov. 3-4.

The classes provide essential information about the effects of alcohol and substance use to the athlete and the friends and family that surround them.

"The classes are very good. They had one for the coaches, and I learned a lot more about it. The reality of the effects is what is very startling," said Kampe.

The information is provided to the athletes and coaches through a series of speakers arranged by OU.

The speakers relate topics of alcohol and substance use to real-life experience and situations.

"We run the gamut with presenters. We have university-affiliated individu-

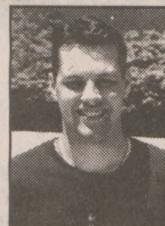
als, like speakers from the counseling center. And we have professionals on the topics, like nurses," said Huth.

The alcohol and substance education classes are designed to do more than provide information for the athletes and coaches.

"We hope that they (the athletes) will become more goal-orientated and make more responsible choices. We want to prepare them to educate others. Our final intent is to reinforce beliefs that they already have," said Huth.

The outcome of the program is yet to be seen, as it is still in the early stages of implementation. But there is no question about the use of the program in the future.

"We are definitely looking to incorporate a similar program every year," said Huth.



Jeff Shelton

Identity lost in sports industry: It just comes down to money

"Show me the money!" seems to be the choice phrase in professional sports. Money has always made the world go round, so why should it be any different in professional sports?

Because it's just a game. Today's athletes seem to miss the mark of their predecessors. The earliest athletes played for one reason - they loved the game.

Whether it's football, baseball or any number of professional sports, athletes are not playing for the love of the game.

What it comes down to is ego. Athletes want to be known as the pinnacle player of their sport. And the way to do that is by demanding salaries that could erase the U.S. deficit.

Respect should be the way athletes are measured, not by counting how many zeros fall after the first number in their contract.

Athletes with outrageous contracts effect more than just themselves. It becomes a vicious cycle that ends with the fans.

From the moment an athlete signs a contract, measures have to be implemented by the management and team to decide how to make money on such a large investment.

Owners are not the ones who are going to take the chunk of the millions lost in an athlete's salary.

That falls on the fans who are willing to pay heightened prices for merchandise and season tickets.

The trade off seems to lie in the fact that teams are willing to offer such salaries to athletes to keep them on in order to draw fans to the games, but that doesn't always happen.

At times, it results in the owners moving a team from city to city to capitalize on the opportunity of making more money to support the team's habit of signing athletes who are not worth astronomical amounts.

If athletes loved the game, then you would not see them holding out during training camp or at the start of the season.

Where does the domino effect stop? It's not like athletes don't have any other source of income.

Endorsements alone, can overwhelm the highest-signed contracts. What are these athletes doing with it all?

Why is there a need for the explosion of greed associated with ego and athletics?

The athletes do this, because they can. They are the ones in control.

Management in professional sports have to start drawing lines that will not be crossed.

If management was to stand up to agents and athletes, then where would the athletes be? They would be out of work, and not in demand.

Management of professional sports needs to get together as a collective to stop the out-of-control salaries.

That's where it has to start. If a collective committee of owners and league officials create an alliance, and putt their foot down, then control will be reestablished in the hands of where it should be.

If athletes love the game, then they will play. Not for money or endorsements, but for pride of the team.

It would be best for both side of the coin, athletes and owners. Athletes could still bring in the big bucks, but through shoe, clothing or soft drink endorsements.

Youth prevails in Men's Basketball

By JASON PAYNE
Special Writer

"We came out excited, we played rather well, and we're steadily improving,"

Myke Thome
Sophomore Forward
Men's Basketball

OU Men's Basketball opened and ended their pre-season on a wining note.

The Pioneers ended their short-lived pre-season, by defeating Rose City Express 88-82 on Nov. 11 and Team Wildfire 101-79 on Nov. 13 at the Bubble.

In the last game of the Pioneer's pre-season, OU was troubled by fouls in it's narrow defeat over Rose City Express.

Both teams combined for 82 rebounds, 51 fouls, three technical fouls and 17 steals.

"We came out excited, we played rather well, and we're steadily improving," said sophomore forward Myke Thome.

"The defense will be a marking point for our team," said Thome on the Pioneer's tough defense against Team Wildfire.

The defense paved the way for the Pioneers first win, said Thome.

"It was a terrible game, we committed way too many fouls in the first half; but we're a young team, and we're going to make mistakes, and learn from them. It's good when you can make mistakes and learn from them and still win," said Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe.

The game against Team Wildfire saw 51 fouls committed by both teams. OU had 23 of those fouls.

After a 2-0 pre-season, OU came into its home opener against Tiffin

University.

"We're confident and ready to play," said Kampe on the team's season opener.

OU handed TU its first loss of the regular season by defeating it 63-49.

The Pioneers came out on top in another defensive battle. OU pulled down 33 defensive boards, compared to TU's 21.

The Pioneers pestered TU's offense into only making five assists for the entire game.

OU's defense also frustrated TU's offense, with freshman forward Dan Champagne having three blocks.

On the offensive side of the ball, OU appeared to be the dominate team by hitting 23 of 55 shots, and dishing out 17 assists.

The leading scoring for both teams was OU's sophomore guard Mike Riley. He put up 20 points and lead the Pioneers in three point field goals.

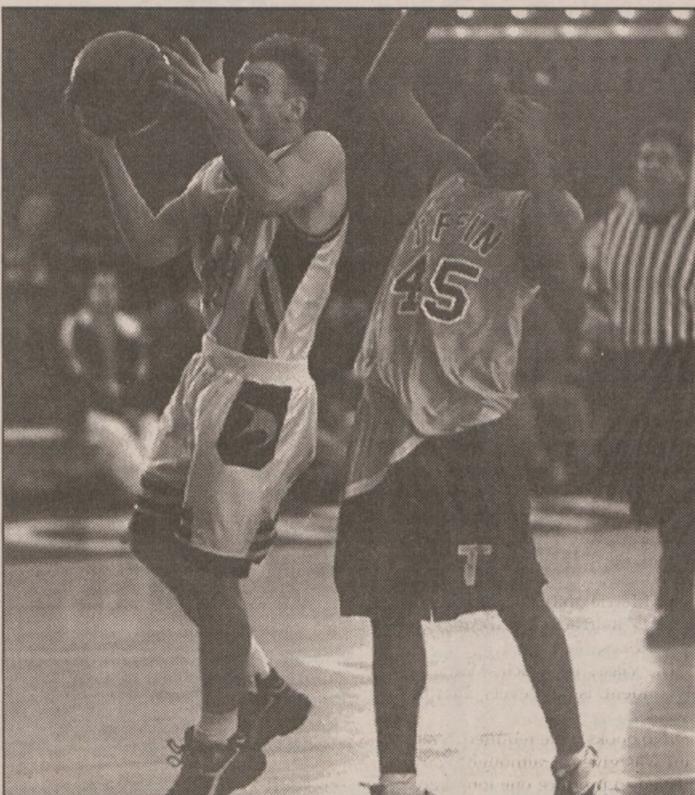
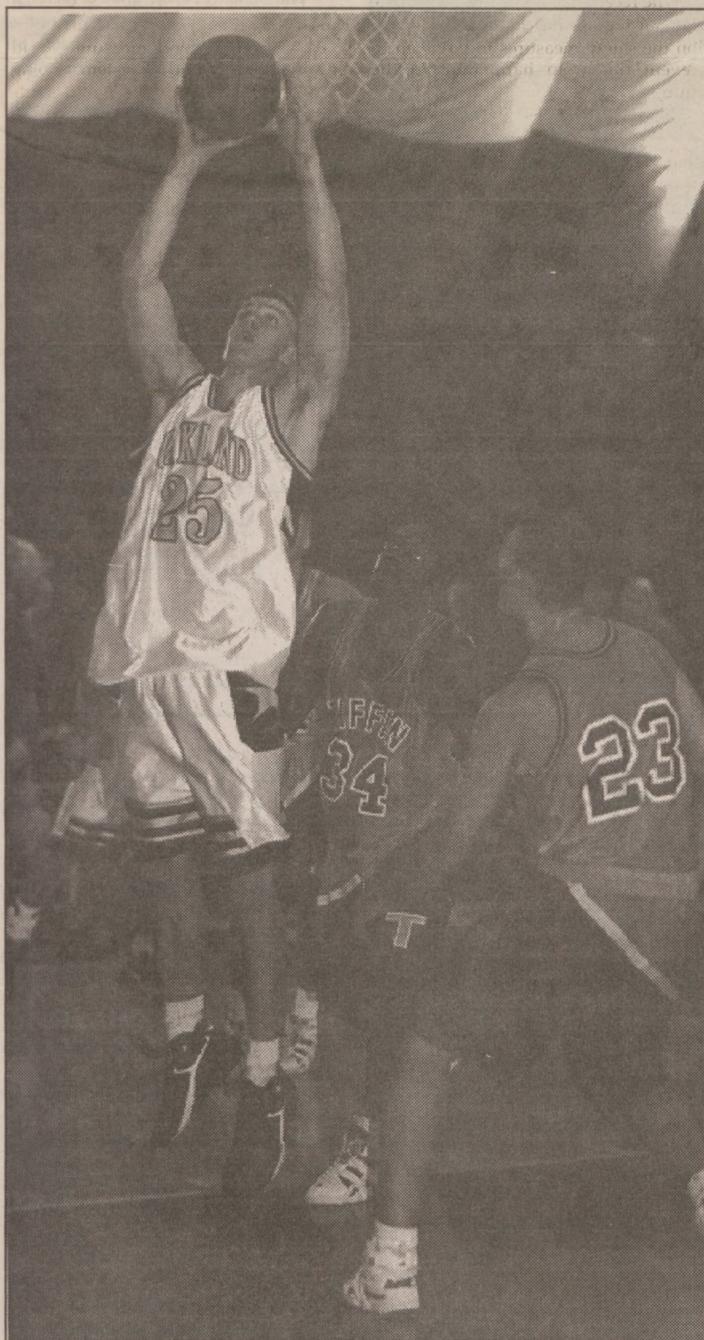
Also contributing in OU's win over TU was Dan Champagne having 12 points, while leading the Pioneers in rebounding with 11.

Rounding out the Pioneers, who scored in double digits, was freshman forward John Champagne, having 10 points.

OU will begin its first tournament at the University of Southern Indiana on Nov. 21-22 against Lenoir Rhyne, Florida Institute of Technology and host Southern Indiana.

After the tournament road trip, OU will head home to host University of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Nov. 25.

The Pioneers are 1-0 on the season.



Post Photos / Bob Knoeka

OU PREVAILS: (Top) Freshman forward Dan Champagne rips down one of his 11 rebounds against Tiffin University last week in the Pioneers 63-49 victory. (Left) Sophomore guard Mike Riley drives the lane for two of his 20 points. Though the offense was clicking, the OU defense held TU to shooting .290 from the field and 23 first-half points.

**PIONEER
INSIDE
TRACK**

Francis records first win at OU

OU proves too much for Shawnee State in opener

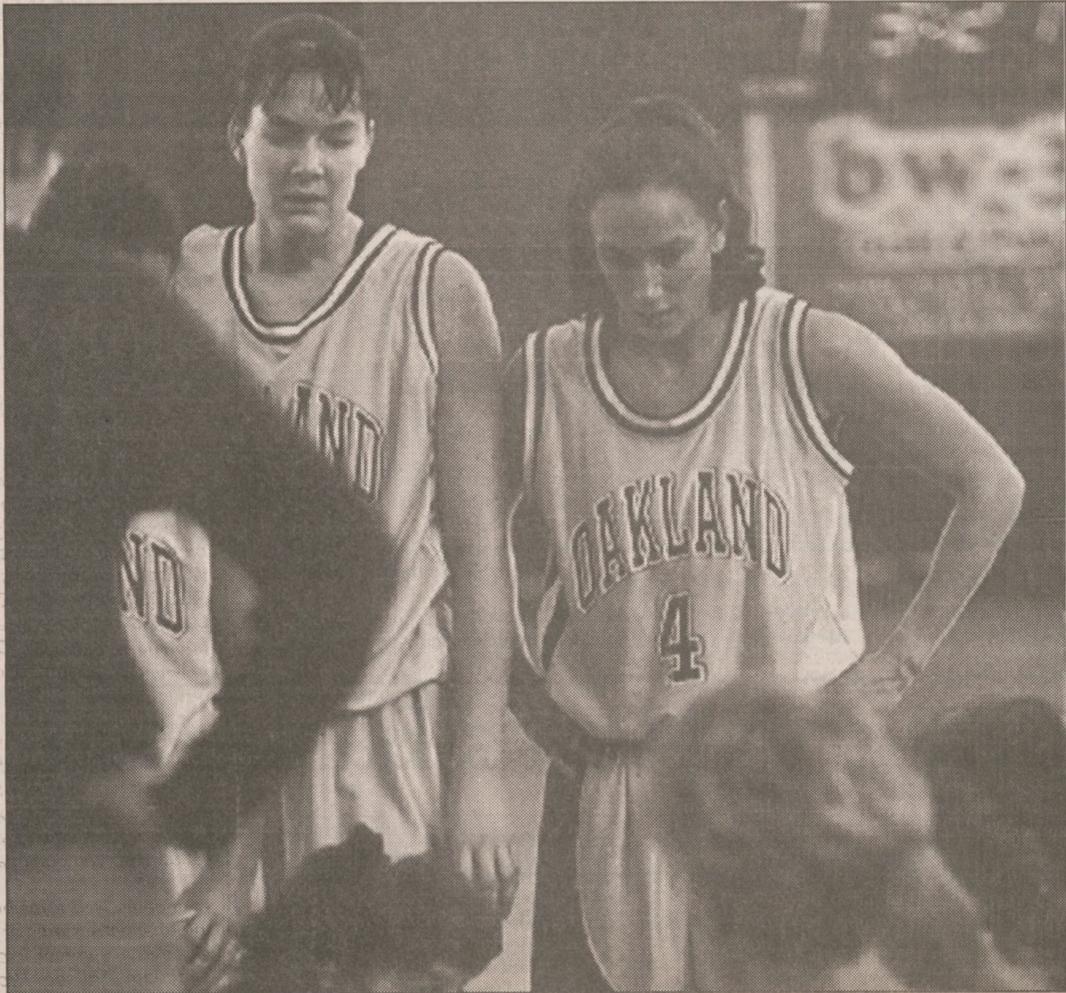
BY JEFF SHELTON
Sports Editor

Mascot Update

• OU is researching the possibility of changing the school's nickname and mascot to something with more marketing potential.
The mascot committee will formulate a list of ten finalists by Dec. 1. The current name of Pioneers will be among the finalists.
Comments or questions can be directed to Geoffrey Upward, committee chairman, at 370-4348.

Cross Country

• OU Cross Country Head Coach Sean Butler resigned effective at the end of the 1997 season.
"He had a lot going on with his job and his family. He had to make a choice," said Cross Country Assistant Coach Paul Rice. "This had nothing to do with the university."
Rice was named interim head coach, until OU begins its search for a new coach this upcoming spring.
Rice, who had been involved with the team since 1990, is very interested in pursuing the vacancy and continuing his association with OU cross country.



Post Photos / Bob Knoska

The Pioneers broke out early and often in their season opener, as OU ran all over Shawnee State University 81-59 on Nov. 15 at the Bubble.

"I was very proud of how the players handled the pressure. In the locker room, a coach usually has to give a pep talk, I had to give them a pep-down talk," said Francis.

In the first half, OU went 15-33 from the floor, while shooting .500 from behind the arc.

The offensive surge, along with a stingy defense, allowed OU to pull away at the half with an 11 point lead, 36-25.

OU put pressure on its opponent during the second half, as the Pioneers continued to build on their 11 point lead.

The Pioneers tied the noose on SSU down the stretch. OU finished the second half with 45 points and a 22 point margin of victory.

"In the last five minutes, our intensity was still going. We were diving and running down every loose ball," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Beckie Francis.

All OU starters contributed to the scoreboard against SSU.

Starting sophomore forward Jamie Ahlgren went 6-17 from the floor including three three-point baskets for 15 points.

Senior co-captain guard Ulrika Nilsson added 15 points, recorded six rebounds, while dishing out eight assists.

Junior center Theresa Tallenger had nine points along with two blocks, and senior forward Cindy Platter went 4-9 from the field along with four assists.

The bench proved to be a factor in OU's win. Freshman forward Jennifer Amy led the way for the Pioneers off the bench with 21 points, and hitting 5-6 from downtown.

Francis recorded her first win as coach for the Pioneers.

OU travels to Madonna College for its next game of the season Nov. 19. Tip-off begins at 7:30 p.m.



LOOKING IT OVER: (Top) The Pioneers listen in on Head Women's Basketball Coach Beckie Francis for instructions during the game against Shawnee State University. (Right) Senior co-captain guard Ulrika Nilsson takes the ball to the hoop for two of her 15 points. OU took control of the game building an 11 point lead at half-time, and won by a margin of 22 points.

"In the last five minutes, our intensity was still going. We were diving and running down every loose ball,"

Beckie Francis
Head Coach
Women's Basketball

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Wednesday, Nov. 19

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

Friday, Nov. 21

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

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

• Men's Swimming hosts Ashland University (4 p.m.)
-Tentative upon suspension-

• Women's Swimming hosts Ashland University (4 p.m.)
-Tentative upon suspension-

Saturday, Nov. 22

• Men's Basketball at University of Southern Indiana Tournament (6/8 p.m.)

• Men's Swimming at University of Buffalo (6 p.m.)
-Tentative upon suspension-

Tuesday, Nov. 25

• Women's Basketball hosts Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne (5:30 p.m.)

• Men's Basketball hosts Madonna College at (7:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Nov. 29

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

Monday, Dec. 1

• Men's Basketball hosts Heidelberg (7:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, Dec. 2

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

• Home games italicized bold type

Winter fanatics find haven in local slopes

"I hate the snow," seems to be the saying around OU this week after we had our first good snowfall of the season.

From what I have heard people are complaining about walking and driving in the snow.

The same people also say, "The snow is good for nothing but headaches and cold fingers."

Well, it's clearly obvious these people aren't among the large skier population in Michigan.

While walking around campus this past week, my eyes have been glowing with the visions of moguls and double black diamond runs.

An early snowfall for me is the warning sign that it's time to get into gear. Get the skis waxed and sharpened. Get the snow pants out of the attic, and the ski coat out of the closet.

In Michigan, we are blessed with excellent ski areas to enjoy a nice brisk day on the slopes.

Now for some of you readers you are probably thinking, "I don't ski," but it's never too late to start.

I remember when I first started ski-

ing.

I was much the same way. In fact, it was my mother who dragged me onto the slopes for the first time when I was in the sixth grade.

I complained all the way to the hill. There was something about being in the cold all day long that didn't appeal to me.

It wasn't long before I owned my own skis and the role had reversed. It was me dragging my mother out onto the hill.

Now seven years later I spend my weekends skiing when ever I can.

For the beginner skier, I recommend Pine Knob as the place to start. Pine Knob is just 20 minutes away from OU, and is the home of small slopes and less challenging runs.

"The Knob" has tow ropes, chair lifts for the more advanced skier and an

Steve Meyer

Sports
Writer



excellent ski school staff.

If you are just learning how to ski I recommend going with a friend the first couple of times. Not only is it a lot easier to learn from a friend, but it will be

countless hours of laughter for you both.

Once you get the hang of things and start to feel more comfortable with yourself, you can move just 10 minutes farther north to Mt. Holly.

Mt. Holly is by far the nicest place to go, if you don't feel like driving four hours to Shanty Creek or Schuss Mountain.

Holly has two tow ropes and a wide variety of hills to challenge the best of skier.

Mt. Holly is also a nice place to go and relax with your friends after a long week at school. It has a fireside lounge

and a warm atmosphere.

For the more adventurous skier, Michigan offers Boyne Highlands.

Boyne, like most ski areas, has beginner hills, but is better suited for the more advanced skier.

It has steep slopes, long runs, moguls and many other obstacles to challenge you and your skill.

When learning how to ski, take your time. The longer you take to master the sport the more likely you are to enjoy it, and the less prone you are to get hurt.

While skiing, make sure you take caution in what is going on around you and make sure you dress warm.

Another thing to remember is, when you do take on the more challenging hills, make sure you ski with a friend. If something goes wrong, it's good to have a friend around to help you.

So this winter as the snow is falling, and you're bummed because there is nothing to do, try skiing. Obviously volleyball at the beach is out.

Steve Meyer is a freshman at OU. He has been skiing for 9 years.

Springer

Continued from page 7

Students craving to interact with the politician turned news anchor turned talk show host turned singer (Springer has an album of country songs out) can satisfy their Springer needs when he visits OU.

OU will have the opportunity to participate in a panel discussion segment, featuring crazy things people have done for love. Springer will also work directly with the crowd.

Potter said the show will include a massive question-and-answer segment, as well as a picture and autograph session with the host.

"He is very good at working with the audience. A lot of it will be very interactive," he said.

SPB paid \$4500 to bring Springer to campus. Springer's debut at OU is one step in SPB's move to bring the OU community larger and more recognizable acts.

"I would consider it one of our premiere events," said SPB President Raymond Landsberg.

"This is incredible," he said. Landsberg said SPB would use the success of Springer's visit to continue the path leading to more high-profile acts at OU.

It's a quality, not quantity future for SPB, he said.

Springer has been something of a chameleon himself since landing his first job after law school and was a presidential campaign aide for U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Elected as Mayor of Cincinnati in 1977, Springer's first glimpse into the TV limelight came in 1982 as an Emmy-winning political commentator on a local news channel.

He later became the station's top-rated news anchor and held the position until leaving in 1993.

Now he's a controversial talk

show host.

Despite escalating controversy over the increasing violence on his show, Springer's ratings (and the ticket sales at OU) show that he is still getting a whole lot of interest. Since his debut in 1991, he has consistently clung to a large chunk of ratings.

It looks like his success will seep into OU as well.

Potter said the estimated sold-out crowd will total more than 300 people.

"I watch it because I like the way they fight on the show. I think it's hilarious," said freshman Angie Mosey, secondary education and history.

Violence on Springer's talk show has risen so much in the past season or two, that a video, entitled "Jerry Springer: Too Hot for TV," has been compiled for voyeurs who want more shock-talk than available on the daily show.

The tape includes uncensored panelist nudity and never-before-seen footage of guests with their boxing gloves on.

Junior Kelly Slavko, exercise science, refuses to watch the show because she feels the violence is an unneeded daily staple.

"He brings the violence upon himself because of the people he brings on his show," she said.

Fights have not only been created by disgruntled girlfriends and at-a-loss moms of crazy adolescents, but also by the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups who have appeared on the show.

Slavko agrees with this idea of why shock TV is so popular: it's like a car crash on the side of the road-you're appalled at the scene, yet something causes you to slow down and gawk.

"It's true that people are interested in other people's problems. That's why talk shows have existed for so long," she said.

Jennifer said. Being around a family or peer group that smokes provokes one to smoke, she said.

To end the cycle of smoking, Jennifer recommended experimenting and finding out what works best.

"... Physiological withdrawal systems are all different, and the best thing they can do is just go with the flow," she said.

"They can do the patch, the gum, go cold turkey, go under hypnosis, try that new antidepressant Zyban; just find out how they react to different methods," Jennifer said.

Usha Ram of Bloomfield Hills, said Tagore has had a big impact on her life.

"By participating in this performance, I feel I am gaining a new insight into Tagore's ideas on God, nature, and beauty," she said.

Smoke

Continued from page 8

a method and going, said Jennifer (her last name could not be disclosed), cancer information specialist for the American Cancer Society.

"The easiest way to quit smoking is based on the individual. The patch, going cold turkey- all these methods are different and have different results on the individual," she said.

Reasons for smoking usually stem from friends and family,

Songfest

Continued from page 8

One of the performers, Dr.



Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Undergraduate Research Program Oakland University

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

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

WE NEED YOU!

The Oakland Sail, Inc. is looking for student board members. If interested, please call Jaime Shelton at 370-4268 to find out more information.

THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Want to Travel?

The Center for Student Activities, in conjunction with The Department of Modern Languages, The Center for International Studies, The Honors College is pleased to announce two great international travel opportunities:

TRIP TO GHANA, AFRICA

February 19-25, 1998
\$1,850 per person

Highlights: Tour of Accra, Aburi and the Central Region

TRIP TO SPAIN

May 5-16, 1998
\$1,975 per person

Highlights: Tours of Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Cordova, & Granada

If interested Contact Gina Onyx at DeWald Travel at (800) 228-0707 for trip information and reservations.

December to Remember

Monday, December 1

- The Celebration of Christmas

Tuesday, December 2

- The Celebration of Kwanzaa

Wednesday, December 3

- SPB's Stress Free Zone
- The Art, Book and Gift Fair

Thursday, December 4

- The Hanukkah Celebration

Friday, December 5

- Holiday Music
- Wassail Reception

COLLEGE BOWL RETURNS

Use Your
HEAD!
...Play COLLEGE
BOWL



PICK UP ENTRY FORMS FOR THE CAMPUS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JANUARY 24. THEY ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES, 49 OAKLAND CENTER

The Center's Service Window

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

- Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- single envelopes
- sign up for College Bowl Tournament
- tickets for Jan. 31 Meadowbrook Ball (Sold Out)
- tickets for Dec. 6 Blue and White Dream Ball

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:

- sign up for Jan. 16 - Ski Trip (Limited space left.)

Center Services

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

Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU:

• Fall Semester campus recruiting continues at Placement and Career Services, 275 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3250). Employers recruiting during the week of Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Week) include Controlled Power Company, Sanyo Machine America Corporation, Sycron Corporation, CompuServe and Shaw Industries. Students must be registered with Professional Placement to participate.

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

• Memberships for the new RECREATION CENTER will be available in the late spring/early summer prior to the GRAND OPENING in September of 1998. The Department of Campus Recreation suggests that faculty and staff, who have memberships in the local health club/fitness centers and who will be considering purchasing a membership for the new RECREATION CENTER, may wish to plan for those memberships to expire in a timely manner to coincide with the opening of the OU RECREATION CENTER. Please feel free to call the Department of Campus Recreation, 370-4REC, for further details.

• Campus Recreation would like to remind students that in September of 1998, the fee for the recreation center will begin. If you currently maintain membership in another facility, why duplicate the expense? We'd love to have you utilizing the recreation center, and it is part of your fees. Plan your renewal so you don't pay twice for the same objective.

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

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

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

• **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the Student Rush Tickets at Meadow Brook Theatre. For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. Buy 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$.5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.

• What do you think Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream would be for the 21st century? Share your original written or artistic expressions that address this question by December 12, 1997. Contest entry forms available in the Student Activities Office, 49 Oakland Center. First prize \$200; four additional prizes of \$100 each. Entries may be in the form of a poem, essay, dance, letter, speech, drawing, sculpture, photograph, one-act play or musical composition.

THIS WEEK:

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

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS:

• Winter Semester PREP Week, sponsored by Placement and Career Services, is scheduled to be held the week of January 19, 1998, with events and activities to be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 through Friday, Jan. 23. Featured event of the week will be the "Spirit of Diversity" Career Fair on Wednesday, Jan. 21 (co-sponsored with the African-American Celebration Month Committee and the Office of Disability Support Services and International Students and Scholars). Watch for more details in this column in the upcoming weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

STUDENT NURSES

Earn up to
\$15.25 PER VISIT

Rochester based home care agency hiring student nurses as home health aides to assist elderly clients in Rochester and other areas of Oakland and Macomb County. Immediate work available, flexible hours based on your availability. Paid mileage and health insurance. Must have completed 1 clinical rotation, have phone and car.

Home Health Outreach
1-800-852-0995

DIV. OF CRITTENTON DEV. CORP

HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

\$100 SIGN UP BONUS
EARN UP TO \$6.25 PER HOUR

Students needed for home care agency to assist elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Must be dependable with homemaking skills, transportation, and phone.

If interested call:

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH

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Advertising agency needs pr/promotions intern to assist with PR plans for movie studios and special events. Major in Comm., Adv., Mktg., Film or PR preferred; basic computer/typing skills; flexible hours. Send resume to: PR Intern PO Box 1067 Birmingham, MI 48012. Deadline: Dec. 1, 1997.

TEACH THE MCAT for the Princeton Review. If you have high scores and are a dynamic/motivated person, give us a call. Great pay, flexible hours. Call for an application -

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- General filing experience
- MS Word exposure desirable
- Good attitude and helping nature

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248-608-8916

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Department of Music, Theatre and Dance UPCOMING EVENTS

University Chorus and Oakland Chorale Concert

Michael Mitchell, Director
Wednesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. - Varner Recital Hall - Students: \$5

Oakland University Jazz Ensemble

Ron Kischuk, Director
Thursday, November 20 at 8 p.m. - Varner Recital Hall - Students \$5

Othello by William Shakespeare

Michael Gillespie, Director
November 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.
November 23 at 2 p.m. - Studio Theatre in Varner Hall - Students: \$5

Tagore and More An East-West Songfest

A Celebration of India's 50th Anniversary of Independence.
Saturday, November 22 - Varner Recital Hall - Students: \$15

Call 370-3013 for information and tickets.
All tickets available at the door.

Department of Music, Theatre and Dance UPCOMING EVENTS

Othello by William Shakespeare

Michael Gillespie, Director and starring OU students Esau Pritchett (National Irene Ryan Acting Award), John Michael Norman and Allison Schubert
November 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.
November 9, 16, and 23 at 2 p.m. - Studio Theatre in Varner Hall
Students: \$5

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Gregory Cunningham, Conductor
Selections from Bizet's *Carmen* and Handel's stately *Water Music*.
Sunday, November 9 at 3:00 p.m. - Varner Recital Hall
Students: \$5

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THE OAKLAND POST is expanding its on-line version! We want stay up-to-date with advances in technology on and off campus, but we need help!!! If interested in writing stories relating to the Internet, e-mail or other various techno stuff, please call 370-4268 or e-mail us at oakpost@oakland.edu.

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