

## BOMBS AWAY FOR SOCCER

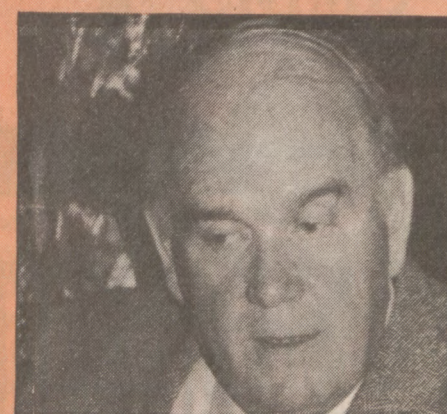


Men's soccer team adds two wins to winning streak this weekend with rapid fire shots.  
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# The Oakland Post

## SHINE SHEDS LIGHT ON YEATS

Free Press publisher Neal Shine enlightens crowd, shares love for Yeats in Enigma series.  
**PAGE 5**



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## Briefly

### Students rights

The Office of Student Life is holding a lecture, "Surviving College: Students Rights," today from 12-1 p.m. in rooms 126 and 127 of the Oakland Center. Speakers include, Dean of students David Herman and Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Schmitz.

### Communism lecture

The Center for International Programs and the Department of Modern Languages and Literature is presenting a lecture, "China's Response to the Failure of Soviet Communism," on Nov. 6 from noon-1:30 p.m. in Gold Rooms A and B of the Oakland Center. Professor of Chinese and Chinese Studies at OU, John Marney, is the featured speaker. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Society to meet

The first meeting of the Global Preservation Society will take place Oct. 31, in the faculty lounge in the Oakland Center. Students and faculty are encouraged to join the society. For more information, call 731-1518.

### Poetry reading

A poetry reading, sponsored by the English Club, will be held Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Abstention room of the OC. Everyone is invited to attend, to read their own poetry, poetry from their favorite authors, or just to sit back and listen.

### Ski and skate sale

A ski and skate sale, sponsored by 19 community schools and the Rochester PTA Council, will take place Nov. 9 from 10-2 p.m. at Adams High School. The sale will feature thousands from hundreds of local skiers and several ski shops, and will buy or sell new or used equipment. Anyone interested may drop off equipment on Nov. 8, from 5-8 p.m., and pick up equipment Sat. Nov. 9 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Rochester Adams High School is located at the corner of Adams and Tienken roads.

### Fund Drive

Rikki Schwartz, OU Environmental health and safety coordinator, and this year's chairperson for the OU's United Way Fund Drive announced that this year's campaign will come to an end soon. Pledge cards will be distributed during the first week of November. Schwartz requests that cards be returned to her office no later than Nov. 15. Call 370-4196 for further information.

### Mutant Ball

North Cass Community Union is sponsoring its second annual benefit Mutant Ball to support environmental education on Oct. 31 at Alvin's Finer Delicatessen on Cass Avenue in Detroit.

Poetry by Jim Gustafson, Trinidad Sanchez, Jr., and Kaleema Hasan will be featured. Music by Strange Bedfellows, KURU, Monster Bait, and Signs of Life. For more information call Paul at 833-6869.

## Empty house awaits new president

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Editor in Chief

The university-owned house where former OU President Joseph Champagne lived until his July departure remains empty, shuttered and on the back burner during the search for a new president.

Interim President John DeCarlo said the university will retain the house, allowing the next president to consider it. DeCarlo said that although the decision was not his, he did not feel the board would require the candidate to live in the home at 2509 Munster.

DeCarlo said that he has raised the issue with the Board of Trustees, for their consideration, but no

decisions have been made yet.

"Rather than sell it, at this juncture we are keeping our options open," DeCarlo said.

The university purchased the house, located in the Meadow Brook Valley subdivision near the intersection of Adams and Avon Roads, for \$195,000 in 1986. The house is wholly-owned by the university which is exempt from property tax.

DeCarlo, who is receiving a partial housing allowance during his tenure as president, said he opted not to move to the Munster house because of the short time projected for the search.

"They could find a new president next week or next month, so it would be ridiculous for me to move. It

would be like living in a moving van," DeCarlo said.

In 1986, the Board of Trustees purchased the house in order to convert Sunset Terrace, the former presidential residence, to a 13,000-foot conference center.

According to DeCarlo, Champagne proposed the switch saying it was too formal and remotely located for a family residence.

"He didn't think it was place to live and raise small children. They were too removed — looking for more of a neighborly setting," DeCarlo said.

DeCarlo said that he believes the board has a few options including considering a housing allowance, keeping the Munster home, or re-



The university-owned home at 2509 Munster previously lived in by former OU president Joseph Champagne.

Hall, was originally expected to pay off the cost of the presidential house as well as become self-sup-

Sunset Terrace, which is managed as an extension of Meadow Brook

See HOUSE page 3

## Ghoulish greetings



83 pumpkins lit up Wilson Hall last Wednesday after art students carved a variety of faces.

## Date rape: The untold story

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
News Editor

Editors' note: The names of Kelly and Tom are fictitious; the story is not. This is first in a two part series about date rape.

Two years ago, Kelly looked forward to a Saturday night date. She met Tom in an OU Introduction to China class and after a couple of weeks of talking, he finally asked her out to an off-campus party.

A few of her friends were going to the same party, so she thought—why not.

She said yes.

"I thought that going to a party on a first date was a good idea," Kelly said. "If things didn't turn out, I could always hang out with my friends who were going to the same party and go home with them."

Kelly said he came to her door that night looking good—jeans, great sweater that brought out the blue in his eyes. She spent a lot of time on her appearance before that date.

"I spent an hour on my hair, getting it to curl just so down my back and getting my bangs to stand up. I went out and bought a new black mini dress that hugged me tight—with black stockings and black heels—I thought I looked hot."

On the way, they talked about

classes, music, friends and hometowns. She thought they clicked. At the party they drank beer, danced slow and fast and laughed a lot.

"We had a lot of fun and I thought to myself, I hope we do this again," she said.

Tom drove Kelly back to the dorm, walked her up to her room and asked if he could come in for awhile.

She said yes.

"I put on some music and we sat on the bed talking—soon talking led to kissing and kissing led to heavy touching. I wanted it to stop," Kelly said.

See RAPE page 3

## New exterminators assure annihilation

By JENNIFER HEIL  
Staff Writer

Mounting concerns over food quality and roach problems in Vandenberg dining center have students calling for change and Marriott and residence halls administration attempting improvement.

The questionable quality of the food is one problem in Vandenberg — the other problems have been crawling around the kitchen and dining area.

Roaches have been spotted in the cafeteria walking up the walls and crawling out of food.

We realize there is a problem. If we even see one (roach) it's a problem," Dan Lis, assistant director of residence halls for finance and operations, said.

Lis said that the health department concluded after a visit that the cafeteria is not "infested," and gave the cafeteria "a good rating—87 out of 100."

The score is a general number used by the Oakland County health department that is determined by points deducted for violations, Bill Carlson of the Oakland County health department, said.

Points were deducted because the health department knew there was a

bug problem, some cracks in the walls were found, and salad dressing that was just made was too warm, Ken Debelius, senior food service director, said.

Debelius is not certain how the problem started, but speculated that the roaches could have come from the recent removal of an old boiler above the cafeteria, infested vending machines, delivery trucks that transport boxes of food, or possibly from the dorm rooms above the cafeteria.

A new exterminating company, Eradico, has been hired to get rid of the roaches. Eradico did a "fogging" of the cafeteria area on October 18, and will return weekly for additional treatments.

The entire problem may be the result of the old exterminating company, Gold Star, not doing a thorough job, Thelma Walker, director for Vandenberg dining center, said.

"They left a bill and that was about it," Walker said.

Mark Patterson, an exterminator from Eradico, said that an initial inspection found "no sanitation problem whatsoever" in Vandenberg dining center.

"Ninety percent of the work is inspecting and looking for prob-

See ROACHES page 3

## Oakland County incinerator to be decided by voters

By MARVA FLETCHER  
Special Writer

Voters were asked to decide Tuesday whether Oakland County should spend up to \$500 million on a comprehensive solid waster program including recycling and an incinerator.

County residents including students at OU produce nearly 3,700 tons of garbage each day. The county plan is supposed to recycle about half of that and burn or landfill the rest.

The corner stone of the plan is a \$200 million waste-to-energy incinerator to be located on Brown Road

west of Giddings Road in Auburn Hills. That incinerator, if approved by the state, will burn 2,000 tons of garbage per day and produce electricity to be sold to Detroit Edison. The facility will be built for the county by Westinghouse Energy Corp.

Controversy centers around the incinerator part of the plan. Opponents say the incinerator will pollute the air and raise taxes.

The city of Auburn Hills initially accepted \$1 million and land for its Department of Public Works building in exchange for accepting the incinerator. But recently the City Council has pledged to oppose the

See BURN page 3

## Committee off and running

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
News Editor

The 15-member presidential search committee met for the first time Tuesday to officially open the search process.

An ad will run for four weeks in *The Chronicle of Education*, starting Nov. 6. Deadline for applications will be Dec. 9.

Faculty, administration and students can also nominate presi-

dential candidates by sending in writing their choice to Rob Burger, assistant general counsel to the Board of Trustees, said Larry Chunovich, chair of the search committee.

Once the applications are in, the committee will meet in early December to begin to narrow the list of candidates and to identify potential semi-finalists.

See SEARCH page 3

## Outside help needed to fix lines

By TRISTA ROBERTS  
Special Writer

Wilson Hall and Graham Health Center continue to go without heat because of a high temperature hot water line that broke two weeks ago.

According to Grover Tigie, heating plant supervisor, it will probably be another week to 10 days before the line will be fixed.

Three outside contractors are currently working on the pipelines. The Michigan Mechanical Abatement Company began working on Oct. 15, to remove asbestos from the piping. ATC arrived at the same time. It is a company that monitors the removal of asbestos to make sure that chemicals released from it don't poison the surrounding air.

The third company, Pipe Systems, Inc., were called in two days after the other two companies to actually

fix the piping.

The original plan was to fix the two breaks in the line in two weeks, but now the line will be completely replaced from the area near the south doors of Wilson Hall crossing the street to a manhole between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center, according to Tigie.

Tigie said the original piping, which was put in a year or two before the building of Wilson Hall in 1968, has never been replaced.

When asked about the cost of the new piping, Tigie said, "I've been trying to keep away from a dollar figure, but at this time I'd estimate the cost to be around \$35,000 to \$50,000."

Students and employees of the heatless buildings say they haven't really noticed a difference in the temperature.

Members of the Meadow Brook Theater box office, which is located

on the north end of Wilson Hall said that none of the patrons have been complaining, either. In fact, the theater is usually too warm, so the slight drop in temperature has actually been welcomed.

Some employees and faculty members have been using space heaters, although this is supposed to be against OU policy. Yolanda Jennings, a secretary at Graham Health Center said that the space heaters were helping a lot and that there were few complaints about the lack of heat.

"Last Monday was really the only day that was uncomfortable because it was so cold outside," Jennings said.

Several faculty members agreed that the warmer weather has been a key factor for keeping the buildings warm, but they are worried about what will happen if the outdoor temperature drops before the piping is fixed.



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## Rape

continued from page 1

She said no again. "He kept saying how good it would be ... over and over ... and somehow he managed to slip my black dress over my head and shoved my underwear down. He was all over me and wouldn't stop," Kelly said.

What seemed like hours later, Tom had left and she sat alone in the dark clutching her pillow—numb.

"I cried until my eyes were slits, until I couldn't cry anymore. I kept on thinking that this didn't happen to me ... over and over in my mind I tried to think what I did ... I thought why did I invite him in ... why did I drink ... why did I wear that dress ..."

Kelly's story is a typical scenario of a date rape. It happens to women in high schools, colleges and communities across the nation. More often than not, date rape is not reported, not told to anyone.

Kelly, now 22, never said a word to friends or family or called police. She sought counseling for the first time six weeks ago.

"I never said a word to anybody about that night two years ago," she said. "I just couldn't say the words ... I was raped ... I wasn't sure if what happened could be called rape, only that I felt depressed a lot since that night I said no, and he didn't listen, and I was scared to go out on dates

again."

According to Joyce Wright, director of education at HAVEN, a rape crisis center in Pontiac, Kelly's response to date rape is typical.

"She's embarrassed, she thinks no one will believe her," Wright said.

Dr. Bela Chopp, associate director of the University Community Counseling Center, said women who have been date raped feel ashamed and feel responsible.

"They start thinking they provoked the rape," Chopp said. "Often they keep it a dire secret because of the shame."

"Date rape is an extreme violation of self, perpetuated by someone they trust to some extent, and such a violation of ones' values, body and self often leads a woman to doubt, to judge, to examine in minute detail how they provoked the rape," Chopp said.

"She carries on as a humiliated, shamed and victimized self," she said.

A woman can have conflicting views of what happened. On one side she will recognize she has been sexually violated, while on the other side she will think that if she had not dressed a certain way, had not been drinking or had not invited him in, the assault would not have happened, said Wright.

"Myths hold tough and strong in our society," Wright said. "If the dress is tight, or she dances provocatively, or if she goes to his room at 3 a.m. or if she was drinking, many

will say she was asking for it, and so will she."

Wright and Chopp believe counseling is a necessary key to help women realize they are not to blame and to channel anger constructively instead of destructively.

"Group support is good. Often the victim isolates herself because of the terrible secret she carries inside," Chopp said. "If she breaks through the isolation, the healing process begins. She bonds with others with similar experiences and finds understanding."

Women who opt for counseling will find they are not alone in feeling out of control, and they were not responsible for the rape. They can find ways to overcome the fear and depression and to find the power to make choices again.

"When women begin to make choices, they start to regain control of their lives," said Wright.

Support of family and friends is critical too during this process, as long as they respect the woman's wishes and do not pressure her to make decisions on what to do or not to do.

Those seeking counseling will not be told what to do or be encouraged to prosecute—that choice is entirely up to the victim, Chopp said.

The emotional baggage that the victim carries with her after the rape is hard to overcome alone.

According to Wright, if the woman doesn't seek counseling, she may feel a total loss of trust, espe-

cially if she was date raped, because she had some basic trust in the man before she went out with him.

She will feel dirty and violated and will scrub and bathe to get the feel of the violator off her body.

She will carry the fear that it could happen again or someone will find out.

"She will be out of control, cry a lot, and yet on some days put it behind her," Wright said. "Then she may see something or hear something that will trigger the feelings back."

That's why it's "necessary to tell the story," Chopp said.

Kelly didn't tell anyone her story until a few good friends noticed her frequent spurts of crying and declining grades.

"I would cry over anything and everything. My grades slipped; I just couldn't focus on anything. All I wanted was to be left alone."

"My friends saw something I just didn't see or want to see. I was hurting over something and they suggested that maybe I should talk to somebody. Somehow that clicked with something inside me," she said.

Kelly chose not to seek counseling on campus; instead, she went to a counselor in her hometown.

"Since I've told my story and listened to others I feel that there is hope for me. I feel one day I will heal and begin to trust again and to get on with my life," Kelly said.

## Roaches

Continued from page 1

sightings by students mean that the roaches have been flushed out of their hiding places and are being killed.

"In effect, it's a good sign," Patterson said.

A memorandum to all Vandenberg Hall residents from Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of residence halls, states that the roach problem should be under control within a week to 10 days.

Roach eggs are extremely diffi-

cult to kill, so the problem could take as long as 30 to 45 days to be brought under control, Debelius said.

"Generally, cockroach problems are hard to control. The eggs are very hard to kill," Carlson said.

The word around the residence halls is that students are not happy with the food in Vandenberg, even though the results of a recent survey are positive.

Students gave Marriott an average rating of 6.7 on a scale of 1 to 10, 10 being the highest, Jack Wilson, associate vice president of student affairs, said.

Only 150 surveys were returned by the almost 1,300 campus residents,

Wilson said.

"The comments I hear range from 'your food sucks' to 'this is really good,'" Debelius said.

Debelius added that students need to be more specific about the improvements they want.

The majority of comments about Vandenberg has received have been positive, Walker said.

Not only has the appearance of the cafeteria been improved, but there have also been changes in the food being served, Walker said.

Aside from the entrees offered, students can have eggs made to order, hamburgers and waffles every day, and can always have the

salad bar or peanut butter and jelly, Walker said.

Some students are still unhappy with the food quality and the service at Vandenberg.

"They could have more variety. You have soups, salads, the entrees, and waffles, but if you have them day after day — the same things — that's not a variety," Tina Hamlin, residence halls secretary, said.

Marriott is under contract to provide three bars a week, but are currently providing 10 bars a week, Debelius said.

Students who live in the residence halls must choose a 19, 14, or nine meal plan, Reynolds said.

## House

Continued from page 1

porting.

Margaret Twyman, the managing director of Meadow Brook Hall, said the Terrace has always been

self-supporting, but that the last couple of years have been difficult.

"We have just barely been able to pay utilities this last year," Twyman said.

Twyman said that the center needs to pull in about \$10,000 yearly to stay afloat leaving very little extra to set aside for needed renovations

and repairs.

Twyman said she is forced to discourage larger meetings because the Terrace, which can hold 50 people, does not have a parking lot and nor kitchen facilities forcing all meals to be catered from Meadow Brook Hall.

"From a the aspect of a business

operation, if you really want to make it into a viable conference center, you have to spend some money on these updates," Twyman said.

The conferences, which now number about five per month at the center, have decreased significantly during the last two years. Twyman feels the recession and budget cuts have scared away faculty groups and the recession has forced businesses to hold more meetings in-house.

Ann Clubb, a real estate agent with Meadowbrook ERA for the last 27 years, said it would not be a good time for the university to consider selling in the depressed Rochester market.

"The housing market is in a real slump here. Houses just aren't moving because, among other things, sellers aren't realistic about prices."

"They want the 10 and 12 percent profits that they could get before the crash in '87. If they go for a two or three percent profit, they can move their house," Clubb said.

Clubb said that moving the houses in Meadow Brook Valley, the subdivision where university owned house is, is especially difficult because of the location and the features most of the houses contain.

"One of the major things working against Munster Road is the grade school (Meadow Brook Elementary) traffic and noise. Also, when you reach a certain price range like \$225,000, people demand cer-

## Burn

Continued from page 1

incinerator if health and safety concerns are not answered.

Active detractors include the governments of Rochester and Rochester Hills and hundreds of residents, GreenPeace and several environmental groups.

Supporters argue that the pollution controls are the most sophisticated proposed anywhere in the country.

County officials also said the plan is expected to be fully supported by revenues from user fees and will not involve tax dollars. The vote Nov. 5 was primarily caused by resident pressure for a chance to decide whether the incinerator should be built.

Supporters of the county plan include residents from many areas that would have landfills if the incinerator is not built. So far, Westinghouse has led the fight to support the incinerator with information.

Even if voters approve the facility, the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission still has to approve an operating permit for the facility. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has recommended approval of that permit.

The plan also includes \$64 million to expand the Eagle Valley Landfill in Orion Township. The expansion of Eagle Valley, along with the incinerator, should mean no new landfills until after the turn of the century, according to the plan.

If the incinerator is not built, county officials will have to build 6-10 landfills over the next 20 years, commissioners have indicated.

But opponents say the county still will have to build an ash landfill for the estimated 600 tons of ash produced each day by the incinerator. Environmentalists warn the ash will be more dangerous than garbage because pollutants are concentrated. Michigan does not classify ash as a hazardous waste.

The county's plan also calls for a \$33 million material recovery facility to be located adjacent to the incinerator in Auburn Hills.

tain features that most of those homes don't have — like a library and a three-car garage," Clubb said.

The university's house, which was built in 1983, has 3,546 square feet with three bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a two-car garage. Although exempt from tax responsibility, Rochester Hills assessed the house at \$97,143, making its estimated market value \$194,286 in 1990. Clubb said she would not recommend putting it on the market for more than \$220,000.

"If they decide to sell, they're certainly not going to lose money, they've had the house long enough to ride out the worst. But, they won't make much of a profit — maybe three or four percent," Clubb said.

A 3,000 square foot home, three-doors down from the university's on Munster, with similar features sold for \$208,900 in February of 1991.

Clubb said prices in Rochester became over-inflated when corporations such as EDS and General Motors were transferring employees to the area in 1984 through 1986.

"Now they are pulling out, leaving all these homes. Even the Chrysler Tech park won't fill the void. There will only be a trickle effect with that because the employees are generally local and not in much of a rush. They have time to wait out a better price," Clubb said.

"This mindset has brought the local market to a standstill. It's just not a good time to sell," Clubb said.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform.

KENNETH L. POWERS, JR.  
Staff Writer

Oct. 18-2:30 p.m. A woman reported damage to her car in the Northwest Parking Lot. According to the police report, she did not notice the damage until the following day.

Oct. 21-1:14 a.m. Police responded to a report of smoke in VanWagoner Hall. There was no visible smoke when they arrived, only the smell, so they checked stairwells. Several people reported there had been a smoke bomb, but it had been put out. After further checking the officers found an extinguished smoke bomb in a stairwell near the third floor. As the police were leaving, Auburn Hills firefighters arrived. Since there was no fire and they didn't want to check the building, they left.

Oct. 22-3:30 a.m. A student reported that a vending machine in the first floor men's room in Vandenberg Hall was broken into and the contents stolen. There was broken glass on the floor and two items remaining in the machine.

Oct. 22-9:10 a.m. A service person from Alpha Amusement reported that since his last collection, Oct. 15, the wires going to the main computer board had been cut and the board taken. There was no indication of forced entry and nothing was broken. Alpha Amusement suspects an employee may be responsible.

Oct. 22-11:50 a.m. John Savio, Vice-President of MSU Federal Credit Union-Oakland University Branch, reported witnesses to an incident that occurred in September, 1991. One of the witnesses reported to OU officers that he was the suspect deposit the envelopes in question and withdraw money. The suspect was also questioned.

Oct. 22-4:20 p.m. A 14-year-old Rochester Hills boy fell while riding his bike with friends behind Lepley Sports Center. He fell while making a sharp turn at the bottom of the hill. He fell on his right arm and was transported by ambulance to Crittenton Hospital for treatment. The extent of his injury is not known.

Oct. 22-5:45 p.m. A purse was found in SFH and turned over to the night manager of OC. Public Safety officers were unable to contact the owner, so the purse was tagged and put in security.

Oct. 23-12:38 p.m. An OU staff member reported that the hood ornament from her car was removed on Oct. 15, sometime between 7:55 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. in the Northwest Parking Lot. No reason was given for the late report.

Oct. 24-2:59 a.m. A man was stopped in the north overflow parking lot for suspicious driving. A LEIN check discovered an outstanding warrant from Detroit Traffic for driving with a suspended license. The suspect was arrested. He was later released on an interim bond and assigned a court date.

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## Search

Continued from page 1

"We will have begun to make recommendations and have started the selection process," Chunovich said.

Confidentiality will be maintained by the committee if requested by the candidates. The finalists' names will not be released until the board of trustees hold open meetings which will occur by mid-February, he said.

Chunovich said they hope to have names of three to five finalists by January and to hold campus interviews with the finalists in February.

"We are off and running," Chunovich said.

The search committee is made up of the following: Viola Adams, administrative secretary; Jane Briggs-Bunting, professor of journalism, rhetoric and communications; Michael Sevilla, professor of chemistry; Robert Edgerton, professor of engineering; Vincent Khapoya, professor of political science; Todd Cook, senior, major political science, student congress member and residence assistant; Larry Chunovich, board member and chair of the committee; Andrea Fischer, board member; Stephen Sharf, board member; James Sharp, board member; George Stevens, dean of the school of business administration; Peggy Cooke, director of academic services; Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president for student affairs; Alumni Association and Oakland University Foundation, John Mills and Timothy Broderick.

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36 Oakland Center

The

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Presents:

Wednesday, October 30, 5-6 p.m.  
ITT Tour, Speaker: John Crary  
Lounge II, OC

Wednesday, November 6, 5-6 p.m.  
Andersen Consulting  
Gold Room A, OC

Wednesday, November 13, 5-6 p.m.  
IBS Consulting, Speaker: Matt Hoef  
Lounge II, OC

Wednesday, November 20, 5-6 p.m.  
CDI Transportation; Speaker: Tom Szczerba  
Gold Room A, OC



# The Oakland Post

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An Independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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## OUR VIEW

### Professional aid confuses issue

Death seems to monopolize our waking hours; murders, fatal accidents and suicides dominant the news.

Human life is wasted and as more cases are reported, our senses seems to become numb to the ramifications of these senseless events. Unless we have a personal involvement in the report of an act of murder or a fatal accident, we are only momentarily shocked before we go on with our own lives.

With the recent reports of alleged suicide assistance provided by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, we may once again feel shock at someone's death, but we should stop and think about the ramifications of this kind of suicide. This kind of suicide has professional assistance and the permission of the victim.

We cannot know the physical and mental pain of the people who seek Kevorkian suicide machines, but his professional title and his apparent clear conscience for what he does, do not make the act more acceptable.

Would it be as acceptable for a person who wished to commit suicide, to ask a handgun specialist's assistance to hold the gun while the victim pulled the trigger?

Would it be as acceptable if a person hired a high wire artist to give tips on how to end life gracefully by jumping off a bridge?

Should the pharmacist offer suggestions as to the proper overdose of a lethal medication?

How does the aid of one professional with special machines make suicide any better than cutting wrists, hanging from a rope, or inhaling carbon monoxide?

Perhaps Kevorkian's method seems more reasonable because it isn't as messy. His technique is premeditated; family, friends and the victim have time to prepare for the pre-planned death.

Kevorkian and those he helps with suicide are sending a message to young people that taking their own life is an alternative to solving problems, coping with pain and dealing with life.

There may not always be easy solutions, but there are any number of ways to continue pursuing solutions in the meantime.

Unfortunately suicide is a permanent solution to what may be a temporary problem and that is the important message that needs to be emphasized.

## YOUR VIEW

### Barbaric ways need to change

It distresses me when students in an upper level psychology course, find Dollard and Miller's barbaric experiments on rats humorous. During one of their experiments, rats received electric shocks intermittently when attempting to eat. Even my instructor found it somewhat humorous when discussing how Dollard and Miller measured anxiety in these living creatures. He explained that Bollis counts are used or in his words, "when a rat poops his pants". Dollard and Miller's aim, of course, was to produce a neurotic rat. To no one's surprise they achieved their goal. Despite this though, I find their research lacking in heuristic value. Is it any big surprise or revelation that any living organism would be confused and hurt by electrical shocks.

Although I admire wanting to take a theory such as Freud's and make it testable, I believe through creative humane thinking this can be achieved. I believe the field of psychology merits research, however, alternative methods should be stressed. In my opinion animal experimentation has some very serious limitations. Oakland should stress this importance to the faculty so that they may thoughtfully pass it on to the students. I want to learn about alternatives. A prime focus should not be on swallowing the rationale of a theory, but on making the theory more workable, more testable, and therefore more valuable.

CHRISTINE BORGMAN  
Senior

# Opinion

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## Congress seeks student involvement

It has been ten months since I took the office of President of your University Student Congress. In that time, I have had an opportunity to make some changes, mostly internal, that I hope will benefit students for years to come.

I have worked out some legal issues regarding the directory which I was unable to implement this year. I hope that the work I have done in this area will be used next year. Basically, University Student Congress will supply, at registration time, a form which, when returned to the Student Congress Office, will remove a student's phone number, address, or entire listing from the directory.

Despite the fact that we can legally release general directory information, as stated in the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act" which is printed in each and every Schedule of Classes, University Congress believes that it should be very simple for students to have a say in what kind of information is released.

The upcoming General Elec-

tions may allow Congress to make one of the biggest and most important changes towards creating a more effective student government at Oakland University.

By changing the Congress term from the traditional January through December calendar to a July to June calendar, Congress will be able to interact with Student Organizations better than ever before.

In the past, the old Congress was on its way out just as the student organizations were getting into full swing, and by the time the new Congress was ready for action, the school year was over.



We have taken steps to insure that students are in attendance at every meeting of the University Senate, the faculty governance at Oakland University. We have also been monitoring attendance at various University Senate committees to guarantee that the students are heard as a strong and powerful voice on our campus.

In the past, these Congress member requirements were not strictly enforced, and I believe that students suffered from this lack of involvement.

Students from Congress frequently attend meetings of the Board of Trustees. I would high recommend that other students attend these meetings and learn a bit more about this University's Administration. By attending Board meetings, students convey, to the Board members, a feeling that they at least care about what is going on at our University.

There are a few more changes that we plan to make before the end of the semester, and I guarantee that each and every one will have a positive effect on the future of this gov-

erning body at Oakland University.

What can you, as an Oakland University Student, do to make Oakland's student government more effective? You can start by making sure that Congress members are addressing your concerns sufficiently.

We are trying to make this easier by providing Comment Cards and boxes in various buildings across campus. Take time to fill one out, we promise that you will get a response. So far, we have received some pretty impressive responses through our program and we hope that you take advantage of it.

Now is a great time to get involved in University Student Congress. Our elections are just around the corner and it is very possible that you could get a voting seat at our meetings if you have a few of your friends write you in on the ballot!

Your vote in the General Election is an indication to the faculty and staff of Oakland University that the students care about what is going on at our school, and that the students would like to have a say in student life matters.

## Parents, though important, get undeserved rap

WASHINGTON—Kent Amos, a committed family man, wants to say a couple of words on behalf of families:

Parents—especially single mothers—are taking an undeserved rap for what is happening to our children, he believes, when an important part of the blame may lie closer at hand.

"You keep hearing about what families and parents are doing, or not doing, and how this is the reason today's children are so terrible," he was saying the other day in response to a column I had written on the importance of family.

"I agree with what you say, but take a step back and look at the process by which children have been raised historically. That process is the tribe. Even going back to biblical times, you read of the tribe of this, and the tribe of that. All people on this earth were once tribal, and it was in this context that we historically raised our children.

"The problem with today's children is that the tribe is no longer functioning."

The tribe as he sees it—villages are nothing more than stationary tribes—embodies four vital elements: the core family, the wider community, the political leadership (village elders, councils, may-

ors) and the religious leadership (medicine men, soothsayers, priests). The unwritten understanding has been that all four elements were responsible for bringing children to responsible adulthood.

"That covenant," he says, "has been broken—not so much by the family as by the rest of us."

Amos, a one-time Xerox executive who for ten years has been "father" to a constantly shifting group of D.C. teenagers, evokes the image familiar to adults of his generation.

"I was just in Texas, listening to a white executive talking about growing up on a farm in the middle of Oklahoma, where if he threw a stone and hit somebody, there was always some adult to say 'Boy, I'm gonna tell your mother what you did.' Well the same thing happened here in D.C. where I grew up, and all across America. There was always someone to tell your mother, or to admonish you directly, or to tell you: 'Now you behave yourself; you know the Amoses are not known for that.'"

But those were the days when adults disciplined (and were respected by) all the children in the

community, when families stayed put for years, and where churches served the neighborhoods in which they were located.

"Now," says Amos, "adult neighbors often don't know each other, let alone one another's children. Families are dispersed. There are no neighborhoods and communities as before. The church community is scattered, parishioners often driving many miles to service and then back home, and the churches themselves may be dabbling in everything from politics to real estate development. The government has lost its ability to serve the needs of its constituents in a covenant relationship, as opposed to a process relationship.

"Even our language suggests distance that keeps us from touching. Instead of taking care of children, we put them in programs. We call them 'youths' rather than children, and if we really want to put distance between us, we call them something like 'at-risk youth.'"

None of what Amos is talking about diminishes the importance of parents in the child-rearing enterprise. Their role was always vital, but, as Kent reminds, it was seldom

exclusive. The most competent parents almost always had a hand in guiding and inspiring the neighbors' kids; the least able parents could at least exert tell-your-mother discipline.

If we could restore some of that attitude—and Amos believes it is possible—it might be the best thing that could happen for single mothers struggling to raise decent children in a frequently harsh environment.

"Some of it still exists," says Amos. "If you go into the most drug-infested and violent neighborhood in the city, you'll find children who come through in reasonably good shape. Follow them back and you will find a covenant kind of environment, where families and neighbors work together to help bring the children up right. These kinds of environments exist all over the place. We need to hold them up, and do what we can to reinforce them."

Of course we do, and we need to do something else as well. We need to recapture not just the old arrangements but the old attitude that made the well-being of children the No. 1 priority: not to pamper them but to recognize that our children are the means through which we reproduce and preserve the best of ourselves.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post.

## NATIONAL VIEW

WILLIAM  
RASPBERRY



# Features

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MEG

O'BRIEN

## University for students?

I know I'm just a student, so I apologize ahead of time for taking up so much space here.

I also know there are things to be administered, research to be done, grants to be gotten, corporations to be courted, soccer stadiums to be built, presidents to be found, departments to be consolidated, fees to be raised and classroom space to be reassigned, so I'm sorry to take up anybody's time.

I'm trying to watch myself, sometimes I get a big head and think that a university is for students.

We students definitely need to be put in our place, and I think I've found the numbers that will do it:

As the number of students have fluctuated slightly from 12,000 to 12,500 during the last decade, the number of full-time faculty has decreased 4 percent from 374 to 360. During this same period, executive and administrative professional positions have increased by 76 positions from 201 to 277. Four percent fewer faculty members to teach more students, administered by 38 percent more administrators. Hmmm.

Students have also lost classroom and dorm space to departments. During the last decade we lost the second floor of South Foundation to Continuing Education, Upward Bound and the Ken Morris Labor Center and part of the third to Research and Academic Development.

With campus residency at a full, dorm annexation is probably the best solution. Maybe if enough students are scared away, there will finally be enough office space around here giving people enough room to administer stuff.

This is bound to sound wrong, but, it would be nice if I could say this was a problem unique to Oakland University. This way it would be focused and fixable. However, it is clear that the educational process is no longer the focus of higher education. The federal and state governments have not funded schools properly, forcing universities to come up with their own money-making ventures.

At Oakland we have Meadow Brook Hall, the theatre, the music festival, the Health Enhancement Institute and almost a conference center. Sure these are the things glossy brochures are made of and niceties that provide ties to the community, but they are really not beneficial to our education and they are definitely not for students with limited budgets.

What we need are books in our echoing library. We need a Spanish class offered in the evenings. We need a place to park on Wednesdays. We don't need cardiac rehabilitation. Well, not yet anyway.

You'll have to excuse part of my cynicism. I'm just getting out of the Champagne administration, when the president thought it was truly not his job to interact with students. Champagne was known to have said on at least two occasions that that was what he had vice presidents for.

I'm hoping that the new president will come in with a different attitude about students and rearrange this place. In the meanwhile, Interim President

See COLUMN page 6

## CTC adds high tech to a rural setting

### Chrysler Tech Center is a \$1 billion venture

By AL COOK  
Special Writer

After four years and more than \$1 billion spent, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca invited the world to see what he calls "Chrysler's Ultimate Advantage," the Chrysler Technology Center.

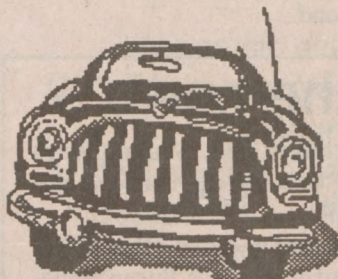
More than 40,000 people toured the CTC site, located less than one mile from Oakland University, from Oct. 10 through Oct. 20, including Gov. John Engler, who came for Iacocca's birthday party on Oct. 15.

"CTC is the cornerstone of what Chrysler will be in the 1990's and beyond: an idea factory for the best-built, highest quality vehicles in the world," said James Kenyon, news relations manager for Chrysler.

When Iacocca was asked by the Chrysler Times if CTC will attract students to Chrysler, he said, "I've been recruiting at a lot of universities all my life. I think when students see this place, they'll see the campus environment, the teamwork and the spirit. To young kids, that means a lot. They're going to

think this is an extension of their senior year, and that they're going to be graduate students for the rest of their lives."

When completed in 1993, the complex will house over 7,000 employees in four four-level wings, connected by the central glass-ceilinged and pyramid-shaped Technology Plaza. Skylight



concourses ensure that every employee will be within 54 feet of natural light.

For the first time, Chrysler will have all phases of new vehicle development under one roof. "This capability is no mere footnote," said Kenyon, agreeing with Vehicle Design Vice President Thomas C. Gale, who said, "CTC's environment allows our designers to ex-

press themselves creatively—studios are well lit and well organized. The complex is in a beautiful area and the people who affect the designs are close at hand to expedite any changes. Getting the product from conception to production in a shorter time period creates a distinct advantage."

Engineers at this complex will be able to watch the evolution of their project from a computer design concept through prototype production at the on-site pilot factory, and then they can test the vehicle on the 1.8 mile evaluation road.

Best of all, the complex lives up to its advance billing. The 90-minute self-guided tour began in the 70,000 square foot Education Center, and was reminiscent of the days of gala new car launches. It was all there: the smiling officials shaking hands, handing out free popcorn, hot dogs and even plastic key chains embedded with pieces of the granite used in the walls. There were even life-size jeep balloons climbing the grassy hills around the parking lots.

Gale explained the center was already in use, having trained over 2,000 employees from around the country in its 19 classrooms, two lecture halls and 543-seat auditorium.

A short walk outside through the massive entry court and past the new 1992 car leads to the main lobby dominated by the soaring 128-foot high Technology Plaza. The rest of the complex radiated outward in a glittering array of glass panels bathed with warm afternoon sunlight.

The 40-acre building looked more like a shopping mall than an office, laboratory or manufacturing facility. The long, wide corridors could easily be lined with shops, but al-

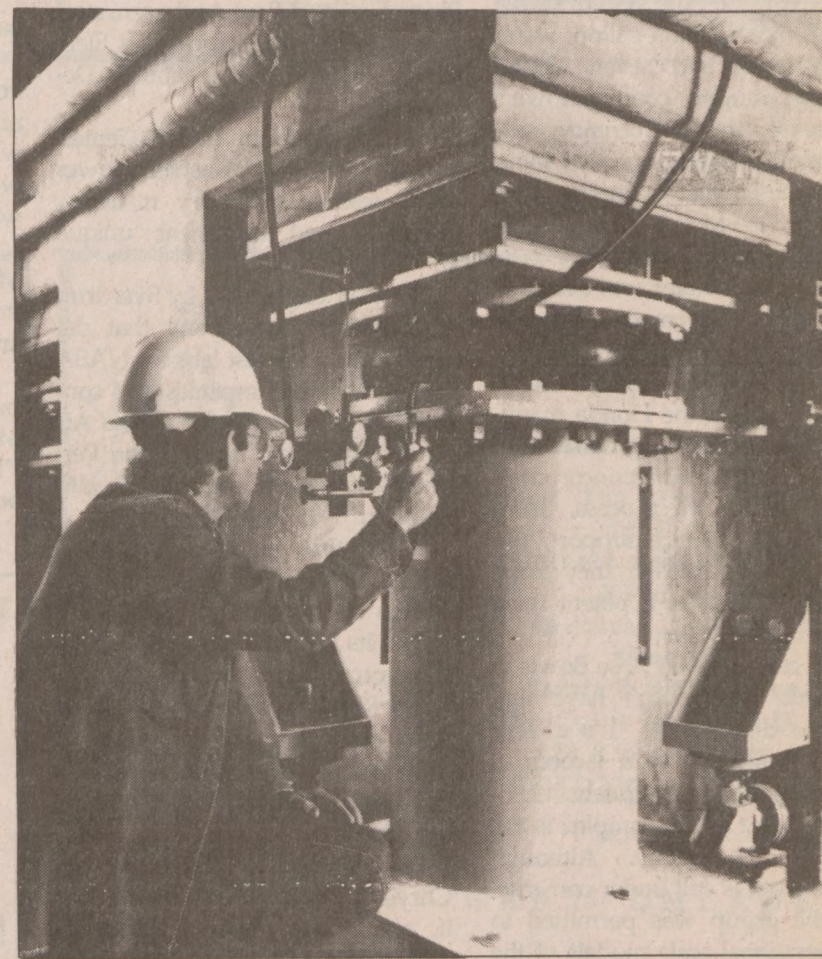


Photo courtesy / Chrysler Corp.

A Chrysler technician works on an "isolator" which is one of 110 used to keep test equipment from being affected by vibrations.

ready neatly organized offices were starting to honeycomb the cavernous expanses with low, movable partitions.

Chrysler's Pacifica Design Studio from southern California displayed brainstormed designs for vehicles to fit various lifestyles.

They included the "Eco Logic", the "ultimate answer to the environmentally conscious camper," the "Ultralites", which are "blends of skateboards, athletic shoes and graffiti" and are designed for high school students in the year 2000; and the "Physical Challenger", that is "designed from the inside out to meet the unique needs of the physically handicapped drivers without showing it."

Through the glass walls of the

800-seat main cafeteria there is a grove of black walnut trees. They are just some of the over 4,000 trees planted around the complex, which include flowering crab, elm, maple, willow and dogwood.

"Architects designed CTC to highlight the surrounding nature. Our environmental goal was to create a harmonious relationship between the development and the site," said Kathy Spillane, Chrysler's manager of Environmental Control Compliance.

The test track, which runs along Squirrel Road, encircles 20.5 acres of protected wetlands. For example, according to Lynn Drinan, Chrysler environmental safety specialist, Galloway Creek, which flows north

See CENTER page 6

## DIA curator presents Picasso's graphics

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH  
Copy Editor

"Picasso's Graphic Works" is a modest title for the sixth lecture in the Fred M. Braun series given Thursday by Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Sharp, with degrees from Mt. Holyoke and Radcliffe colleges, has been curator at the DIA since 1965. She brings experience from the Yale University Art Gallery as well as knowledge of and enthusiasm for the graphic arts.

She has written on graphics from the German Renaissance to contemporary photography. Sparks has been curator for many exhibitions and catalogs at the DIA and Charlotte Stokes, chair of art history says, "She's never done a dud."

Using two screens to great advantage Sharp was able to show the great diversity in Picasso's prints from his earliest as a young man in Paris to his last decade as a renowned artist still trying new ideas and media.

For all the renown that Picasso

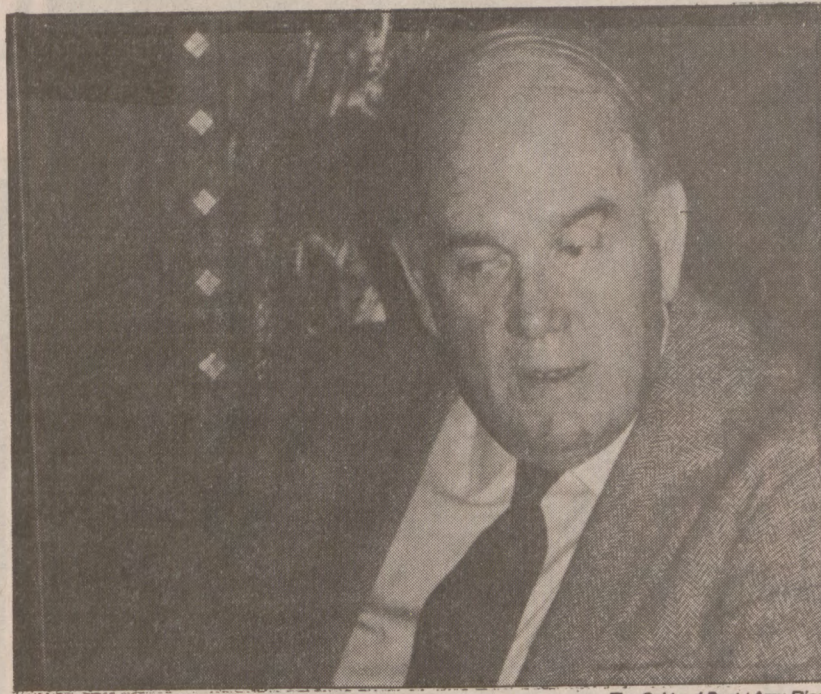
See PICASSO page 6

## Happy Halloween



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

WOUX Disc Jockey's Kim Zonca and Frank Mitchell haunted the halls of the OC with their special Halloween broadcast this Monday.



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss

Free Press publisher Neal Shine relaxes after his lecture on the poet William Butler Yeats this past Friday at the Fisher Mansion in Detroit.

## Shine discusses Yeats' life, loves and poetry

By EILEEN OXLEY  
Staff Writer

In an evening punctuated with Irish poetry, personal anecdotes, and a little bit of blarney, Detroit Free Press publisher, Neal Shine, spoke to a spellbound audience at Detroit's Fisher Mansion Thursday night.

"I'm a person who likes Yeats' poetry," said Shine, standing in front of a crackling fireplace in one of the ornate rooms set up to accommodate the night's guests.

For a few moments the fire sputtered and Bruce Dickmeyer, the mansion's director, rushed up to add some more logs.

"Sorry about the smoke," said Dickmeyer.

"Nobody even coughed; that's more than you can say for concerts," said Shine.

Shine was guest lecturer at the 64-year-old mansion which offers "Enigma of Genius", a series sponsored by the Arts and Sciences and Continuing Education departments of OU, The Fisher Mansion, and The Oakland Press.

This first presentation encompassed Shine's perspectives on William Butler Yeats, Ireland's great lyric poet, dramatist, political figure, and mystic.

"He was a man of contradictions, a visionary who was fascinated by things that were magic," Shine said.

Yeats had a firm belief in Irish folklore and sought to preserve the fairy tales and legends that were a

part of ancient Ireland, through his writing.

Yeats was also a hopeless romantic who mourned his whole life for a love he never attained.

"Whatever affected Yeats' life affected his work," Shine said.

He was hopelessly infatuated with Maud Gonne, a beautiful woman who was a disciple of the Irish cause, a nationalist, and an actress. Though she spurned him for years, hers was the ideal love he sought and expressed through many of his poems, notably "Reconciliation", from which Shine read.

Shine also recited passages from two of Yeats' poems, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree" and "The Fiddler of Downey", while many guests followed along in their own weathered copies of his poetry.

Yeats lived from 1873-1956, and during that time matured from a youthful idealist into a reformed realist, but he was always "a man who dreamed of fairyland," said Shine.

Yeats received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923.

Shine livened his lecture with several colorful quotes from his father, a native of County Kerry, Ireland.

He spoke of an Irish superstition common among children, who were frightened by tales of banshees and ghosts. They held the belief that "if you fell asleep, the little people might steal your brains and you'd wake up silly."

His father called these leprechauns, who were also blamed for such terrible tricks as making people blind.

His father also spoke of Ireland's "holy wells", which are in abundance there.

"Any place that a saint stopped for a drink, they built a well," said Shine.

See SHINE page 6



## Center

Continued from page 5

of CTC, is guarded by three retention ponds that collect water from the parking lots and filter out sediment, oils and greases. The water in the creek is constantly monitored for purity and runoff rates.

The entire complex is computer-controlled by the Building Automation System. It oversees lighting, heating, cooling, ventilation and fire control. The system uses a pair of three million-gallon water storage tanks and seven 43,000-gallon-per-minute cooling towers to increase energy efficiency, saving Chrysler several hundred thousand dollars a year in energy costs, according to Mel Young, Chrysler's CTC project director.

The whole complex was designed to improve the creative process. Ironically, much of the concept came from Honda. A special Chrysler team studied the Honda manufacturing-engineering process. But Chrysler went further, incorporating all parts of the process, from purchasing to service support, into a teamwork approach they hope will make Chrysler a potent force in the coming years.

"You can fit seven Rose Bowls in here, but size doesn't have that much to do with it. It's a very efficient building," said Iacocca in a Chrysler Times interview.

The heart of the complex is the Scientific Test Facility. Although this complex is still under construction, the group was permitted to see operational scale models of the five high tech torture chambers.

The Noise, Vibration, and Harshness Laboratory is a series of isolated rooms within rooms mounted on giant shock absorbers. All noise and vibration from such sources as 1-75 and groundwater under the complex are eliminated, allowing researchers to identify and correct those annoying squeaks, buzzes and rattles before they appear in a new car, said Ken Buczek, NVH Laboratory supervisor.

The Environmental Test Center

allows Chrysler to test vehicles in temperatures ranging from -40 to +125 degrees Fahrenheit, in winds up to 90 mph and at altitudes greater than Swiss mountain passes, according to Ray Kobe, program manager.

The Electromagnetic Facility will address a new challenge in automotive engineering: environmental electronic compatibility.

"It's possible, for example, for the computer controller of your braking system to be affected by the signal from a radio tower as you drive by," said Poul Andersen, staff specialist in the Electrical and Electronic Systems Compatibility Department.

The Powertrain Test Center, according to Fred Kaehler, power plant testing laboratory manager, uses advanced equipment "unique to Chrysler."

"It was engineered by Sverdrup Corporation, a company that designs simulation test labs for NASA and aerospace companies and conducts engine testing for all the Air Force fighter jets used in the Persian Gulf, including the B-2 Stealth Bomber, F-15 and F-16."

The three-eighths scale wind tunnel will test vehicle aerodynamics in winds of up to 170 mph within its 27-foot length. But Aerodynamics Department Manager Gaary Romberg said, "This is a pilot wind tunnel. Its major purpose is to make sure the design is right for building a full-scale wind tunnel just like it."

The complex is impressive, but Chrysler had to go into hock to get it, selling the center to Hanover Bank and then leasing it back again, while issuing \$1.1 billion in 30-year debt certificates carrying an interest rate of 15.75 percent, according to Greg Gardner, automotive writer for the Detroit Free Press.

The CTC designers took full advantage of the land in the 504-acre site. They placed parking lots and support facilities in the natural valleys below the main structure. The result is an awe-inspiring technological community surveying the world from its glass-walled and turreted fortress high up on a hill.

## Shine

Continued from page 5

In reference to St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, Shine's father told him, "I can't see how the man converted Ireland, for he seemed to have such a fierce thirst."

Amid delighted chuckles from the audience, Shine relayed that he had climbed the literary ladder from copy boy to publisher by "just showing up for work everyday."

After the lecture, several guests basked in the afterglow.

"It was a pause in the chaos...a very intimate and memorable evening," said Beverly McCann, 41, whose husband, Hugh McCann, writes for The Detroit News and was born in Ireland.

"First-class," said Vincent McGrath, 64, a retired quality control engineer from GM who heads an Irish cultural club in Windsor.

"When he's written a story, I'd probably do it the same way," said McGrath, an Irish-Canadian. "There's a lot of the Celtic comin' out in him."

"I came to hear the lecture and to

peruse the goings-on," said Mark Bayoff, 41, chairman for the "Rose Garden Concerts" at The Fisher Mansion, a classical chamber music series.

"I was conceived in County Kerry," said Neville Stack, from Grosse Pointe, a close friend of Shine's who is the director of the Irish Cultural Exchange which, among other services, publishes a magazine called "Irish Illustrated."

Stack said he and Shine compare notes on their various visits to Ireland.

"There are 'Stacks' of graves there," Stack quipped. "Whether the Shines are as plentiful, you'll have to go there yourself and find out."

In the foyer, Shine sat down and talked about his years as a student at The University of Detroit and as a professor at OU where he remained for 12 years.

He also expressed a deep love and respect for his Irish heritage given to him by his parents who were born there. Shine says the old family farm is still in County Kerry and he has first and second cousins in Ireland.

## Banners display the news

By STEVE TSCHIRHART  
Staff Writer

You see them nearly every day while walking through the OC, hanging there advertising everything from SPB movies to lectures.

You may not read all of them, but you read the banners hanging from the ceiling enough to make them one of the most effective marketing tools on campus.

"It continues to be one of the best ways that people find out about things on campus," Maura Selahowski, director of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations, said.

Ann Connors, CIPD student manager, agrees. "They are a popular form of publicity," she said.

Renee Cangemi, one of the ban-

ner painters, said, "We're always trying to keep up with the demand."

Cangemi and two other CIPD student employees, Susan Stebins and Coretta Almon, design and paint the banners.

"It was either carpentry or banner painting," Cangemi said about her choices in student employment at OU. "So I took banner painting."

While Cangemi has always liked art, her artistic influence doesn't reach as far as does Susan Stebins'.

"I was influenced by my mother, who is an artist," Stebins said. She started work in CIPD in distribution, but moved into banner painting when no one else was available.

## Picasso

Continued from page 5

has achieved for his painting, he was fascinated by print and had great respect for the printers of his work. He preferred to work with printers who were also artists, creative and innovative and it shows in the output.

Picasso worked in various print media including, etching, dry point, lithography and aquatint. He even did one woodcut early in his career and for a time in the 50s he did linoleum blocks, Sharp said.

Because he was Picasso, Sharp said, bold, daring, innovative, his graphics reflect or enhance all the stages of his artistic development.

According to Sharp, once Picasso got away from using his paintings as material for his prints, he often worked directly on the plate, block or stone he was making. There are very few preliminary drawings.

"The materials would show him how to go," Sharp said.

The early prints resemble the paintings from Picasso's blue and rose periods. Some were painted in blue, Sharp said.

There are also prints reflecting his life among the poets, writers, artists and theatrical people of Paris before World War I. Some of these were portraits and illustrations.

He was also influenced by Spanish wood carving, Africa, tribal art in a Paris museum and the Spanish Civil War, according to Sharp.

He was, with Georges Braque, one of the innovators in cubism and abstract art. All of these influences are found in his prints, Sharp said.

There is also a parade of female models who chronicle Picasso's life. They include acquaintances, friends, mistresses and his wife and they all influenced him intellectually and creatively, according to Sharp.

Sharp's knowledge of the print medium is extraordinary. Her lecture was not just a lecture on Picasso, but also a mini-course in print making. She is as comfortable and informative describing how lithographics are done as she is with the simple linoleum block.

Of course, as Sharp pointed out, Picasso never limited himself to the simple. He was always reworking his plates and making changes during the printing process.

According to Sharp, the best way to appreciate prints is to see them unmounted in a print room setting where they can be compared to others and the texture can be seen.

In reply to a question about the future Sharp said, "We are going on as usual until we hear differently" regarding the proposed funding cuts for the DIA.

She said that there are plans to cope with the cuts but none has been put into effect yet. Sharp said the museum would like to raise \$250 million so the operating expenses could come from the interest and not be dependent on outside funding cycles. But, she said, there are no large donors with open checkbooks.

## Column

Continued from page 5

John DeCarlo has been refreshingly frank.

On that positive note for the future, I promise to work my hardest to be a quiet, easy to administer, classroom-less, tuition-and-fee-paying little student who parks as far away as "they" tell me to on Wednesdays and would never even consider thinking about anything

but book-stuff.

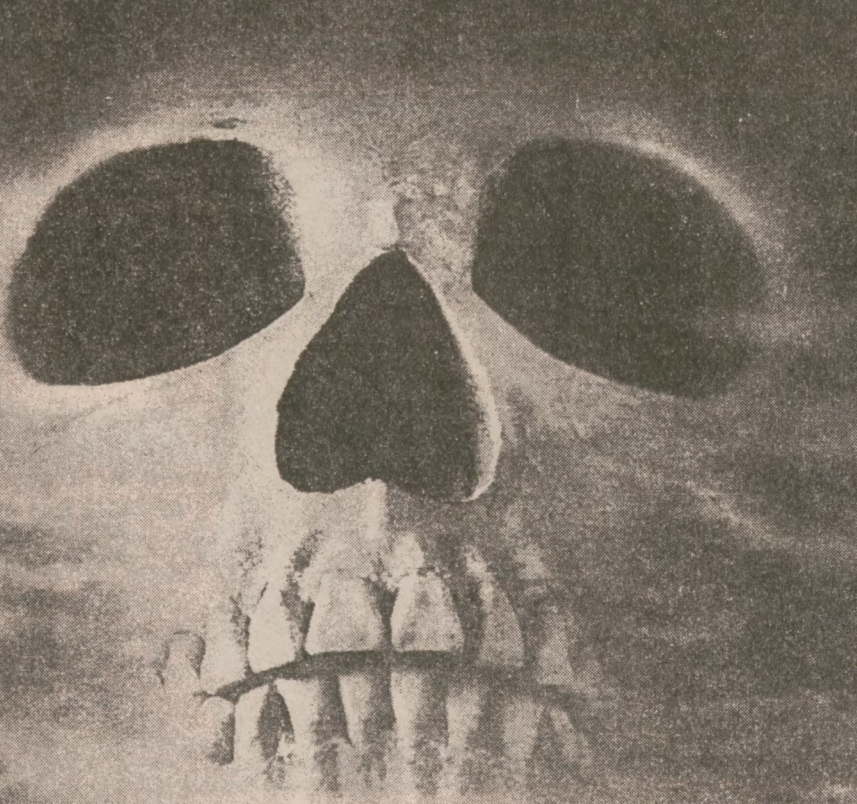
Oh yes, I mustn't forget this one — and I promise to show my school spirit at all times. Y e a h team. (sigh)

## INNOCENT BYSTANDER.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

In every neighborhood there is one house  
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.  
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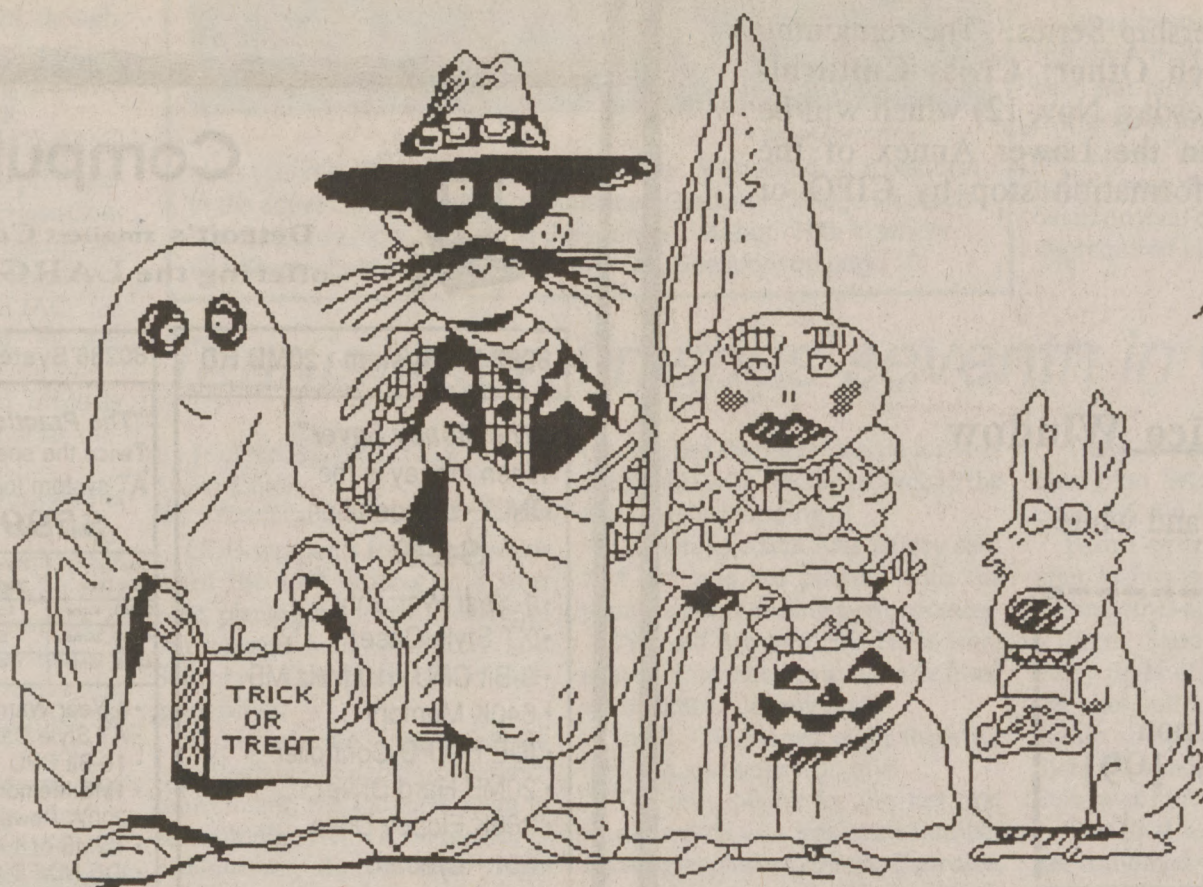
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## CIPO PROGRAMS

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### **Sexual Harassment Panel**

The Clarence Thomas nomination brought the issue of sexual harassment to the forefront. We all know it takes place, but what can be done? What should you do if you experience sexual harassment or know others who have experienced it? Find out today. Wednesday, October 30 at noon in the fireside lounge

### **Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest**

On October 31, Halloween, there will be the annual pumpkin carving contest at the tables across from CIPO in the Oakland Center. Pumpkins and carving utensils will be provided to the first twenty pumpkin carvers. Prizes will be awarded for the three best creations.

### **Fireside Chat with the Marriott Food Service Director**

On Monday, November 4 in the Fireside Lounge, **Ken Debelius** will discuss the food service operation at Oakland University. Time will be available for questions from the audience.

### **The Making of Beauty and the Beast**

On November 5, Walt Disney, CIPO and SPB will present a program about the making of an animation classic, "Beauty and The Beast." The program will trace the film through the various stages of production: pencil sketches to rough and final animation, painting, cell set-up and photography. The presentation will conclude with a question and answer period. It will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.

### **Leadership Series**

Each semester CIPO sponsors a Leadership Series. The remaining series seminar is: **Understanding Each Other: Cross Cultural-Cross Ethnic Group Relations** (Tuesday, Nov. 12) which will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Lower Annex of the Oakland Center. For additional information stop by CIPO or contact Peter Eckel at 2020.

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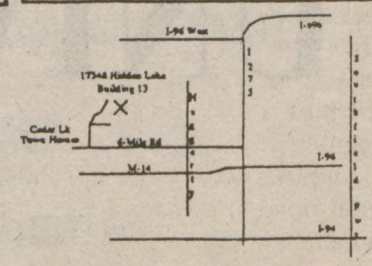
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## A Pistons dream slam dunked

Sometimes, dreams are better left to be achieved. The expectations of dreams are nothing more than personal extensions of how life could be — not what life really is. And it's nothing less. Dreams give individuals an outlet to reach for, a shelter of sanctity nobody can enter unless wanted. Dreams conclude the way wishers want. There are no detours or roadblocks or stop signs getting in a dreamer's way. Dreams can be about anything or anyone. They can be remembered or forgot. Happiness can come and go, but dreams of reality can cover any thoughts from ecstasy to fulfillment. And back again.

There are dreams that formulate before you — without knowing it, without planning on it or without preparing for it. One day it just happens — dreams become reality. And there it is, standing two feet before you; your dream, your fantasy — alive — suddenly focused before your eyes. You hesitate. Look around and shrug the possibility of truth.

"This can't be happening," you say, silently.

But it is. And your dream's hand is extended, waiting for an introduction.

Everyone dreams. And everyone wonders of the moment they could be faced with their dream looking before them.

I dream.

I dream about graduating from school ... about one day making those who know me proud of what I do and who I am.

I dream of a lot of things, like playing along side of Isiah Thomas and Dennis Rodman of the Detroit Pistons. And playing with some of the greatest basketball players in the world; sweating, searching for the strength to overcome their ability, pitted against my own. That is just a dream. I know that. But being able to play with them, just once, in an informal setting would be a dream I would be able to tell my grandchildren about.

It was a dream I almost reached, if Piston rookie Doug Overton would have let me play with him.

Last Wednesday, I was taking a study break between classes in the Lepley Center shooting baskets and one by one, the Detroit Pistons began to assemble for a pre-season practice. One by one they entered the gymnasium. Thomas. Rodman. Joe Dumars. Bill Laimbeer. They were all there, standing in scattered circles; some shooting, others talking. I was still in the far right corner shooting, alone, at an empty basket.

A ball rolled in my direction and Overton came to retrieve it. He was shooting at the basket horizontal to mine and the ball must have gotten away from him. I picked up the ball and there he stood, a part of my dream — a member of the Detroit Pistons — two feet before me. I hesitated, looked around and realized the possi-

See Dreams on page 10

Oct. 30, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

# Soccer

By JOE PICKERING  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer soccer squad chalked up two more wins last week in games where shots on goal resembled hails of machine gun fire as OU blasted a total of 65 of them to only six by the opposition in the demolition of Sienna Heights College, 9-0 and Lewis University, 2-0, in moving their unbeaten streak to seven games.

Eight different Pioneers scored goals in the man handling of Sienna Heights, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, including both the starting and backup goalkeepers while playing the forward position as OU head coach Gary Parsons mixed up the lineup throughout the game.

Starting keeper Mike Sheehy started the second half at forward with OU already ahead 6-0, and took a pass from freshman Chris Koren and brushed the ball off his haircut

for a 7-0 lead.

About midway through the second half, freshman William Miller saw his first action in goal for OU but spent most of that time watching the ball bounce around on the other side of the field as no shots came his way.

Backup goalie Chad Neumann also switched to forward with Sheehy when Miller came in and converted a penalty kick into another goal with less than two minutes to play to close the vicious scoring attack and leave the score, 9-0.

"We knew they weren't much of a team," freshman midfielder Andrew Wagstaff said, "We were on a high after beating Gannon and we came out with the same intensity against Sienna." Wagstaff scored OU's first goal of the game at the 15:53 mark.

OU continued playing shutout soccer against Lewis University on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2-0, scoring a goal in each half.

Wagstaff scored first for the Pioneers, his third straight game winner off assists from Eli Tiomkin and John Kropinski to give Oakland a 1-0 halftime lead.

Mike Thornton added an insurance goal early in the second half and Sheehy collected his sixth shutout of the season in goal while making two saves in the 2-0 win.

"We made some of our best moves all season in the second half of the Lewis game," Wagstaff continued, "A play-off bid should come if we win our last three games."

OU came into the week ranked number nine in the nation and ranked number two in the Central Region. The two shutouts improve the Pioneers' season mark to 11-4-2.



Number five, Pioneer John Nemeth, helps to preserve one of OU's two shutouts.

## Pioneers swim toward nationals

By ERIC DeMINK  
Staff Writer

The Pioneers opened hunting season Friday in search of their own prize buck — one which has masterfully managed to elude them five years running.

OU men travelled to Bowling Green, Ohio, Friday night, though, it was not under the guise of camouflage, but OU's frustrating quest for a national title is no secret.

OU competed at the Bowling Gree, Ohio, against teams predominantly from the Mid-American Conference. Teams such as Toledo, Ball State and Miami of Ohio, Findlay of Ohio, Ashland and GLIAC foe Wayne State challenged Pioneer mettle.

The meet was geared towards sprinters and favored shorter distance swimmers.

The Pioneers captured four events of 14 run and were able to qualify one swimmer and a relay squad for the Nationals. Coach Hovland also believes that their total team score would have decided the invitational if it had been tallied. As it was, the relay scores were not recorded for purposes of fun.

OU's first successful event was the 200 M medley relay in which a new meet record was established. Anchored by seniors Eric McIlQuam and Jon Teal, and complemented by juniors Carl Boyd and Jeff Van Norman, the squad clocked in at 1:34.59.

The 400 M individual medley decided in 3:36.61, featured McIlQuam, Boyd and Van Norman, with NCAA II Swimmer of the Year, junior Doug Allen assuming fourth position.

Next, was the 200 M butterfly event. OU triumphs included once again McIlQuam and Teal, but also junior Enos Pritchett and freshman Steve Trauve. The squad excelled in 1:34.87.

The 400 M medley relay harnessed the exact squad of the 200 M effort with even kinder results. The quartet of McIlQuam, Teal, Van Norman and Boyd shattered a meet record that OU had established last season. Blazing in at 3:27.31, the four eclipsed the old mark by five seconds.

"This has got to be one of the fastest unshaved times that I have ever seen," Hovland said.

Individually, Carl Boyd's 51.91 leg qualified him for the nationals and the relay squad in proper qualification. See Swimmers on page 10

## "... falling and I can't get up!"



The Oakland Post/ Amy Files

Mike Hichme, Theta Chi fraternity member, is knocked off a platform in the Joust contest during the American Gladiator College Competition Saturday night, Oct. 26 at the Palace of Auburn Hills in which OU Greeks beat Wayne State University. See story on page 10.

## OU skater finds success Ingrid Peterson finishes second in nationals

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Staff Writer

While most students spent the last week of August enjoying the end of summer vacations, OU freshman Ingrid Peterson was in Lake Placid, New York competing in the 1991 Collegiate Figure Skating Championship.

On August 20-22, Peterson competed against 16 other women in the junior division and placed second overall.

Participants were required to be full-time university students and each was judged on their capability in a long routine consisting of jumps and spins. Participants were also judged on a short routine that was based on their originality in displaying required elements.

Peterson began skating eight years ago when her fourth grade teacher sent home a flyer inviting kids to learn how to skate. She went home and told her mom that was what she wanted to do and she's been at it ever since.

She trains up to three hours Monday through Friday at the Detroit Skating Club, but Peterson says training is much more intense before competitions and during the summer.

Currently, Peterson is training for regional competition in early November. If she places in one of the top three spots, she will have a chance to go on to Midwestern competition, which could lead to national or world competition.

This will be the first year for See Peterson on page 10

## Tennis team finishes seventh in GLIAC tournament

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
Sports Editor

OU's women's tennis team finished the 1991 season on a sour note, placing last in the conference tournament held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26 in Midland, Mich.

Going into the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, the Pioneers were in seventh place with a 1-6 record.

However, due to first round losses at all flights except for one, the team found themselves in the last spot at the tournaments end,

placing the Pioneers in a tie for seventh place with Michigan Tech in the final season standings.

OU tennis coach Kris Jeffrey said that she was not pleased with the team's season-ending performance.

"We did not perform. There were a lot of close matches and many three set matches," Jeffrey said.

In all, OU played eight three set matches and only won one.

The only player to win her first round match was freshman number two singles player Christina Parmalee, who defeated Saginaw Valley State's Andrea Lange 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinal level of play.

There, Parmalee lost to eventual champion Betsy Berry from Ferris State, 3-6, 3-6.

Parmalee finished in fourth place after losing to Wayne State's Ann Heimforth 3-6, 5-7.

Ferris State claimed victory in every flight of the tournament, giving the Bulldogs the title for the eighth straight year. Grand Valley State finished second and Wayne State was third.

The final tournament standings are combined with the regular season standing to determine the final GLIAC standings.

Ferris and Grand Valley, the

number one and two teams going into the tournament, retained their positions in the final standings finishing with 16 and 14 points respectively.

However, the tournament results changed the final rankings for the number three through six teams.

Wayne State overtook Hillsdale for third place and Lake Superior State leap-frogged over Saginaw Valley State for fifth place in the final standings because of their good tournament showings.

Michigan Tech and OU finished in a seventh place tie with 3 points apiece.

See Tennis on page 10

## Freshman harriers are not letting OU run them

By Nanci ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

During their first season at OU, freshman harriers' Jim Haviland and Tony Markel agree that becoming Pioneers was an adjustment.

Haviland, a Clarkston High School graduate, was voted Most Valuable Player in track and cross country and participated in the All-State Finals posting a tenth place finish in his senior year.

Now, he is the third man for the Pioneers.

"In high school I was on top, now (I'm) back in the back again," Haviland said.

Markel also ran both track and cross country at Marine City High School where he qualified for the Michigan High School Athletic Association state finals for track in 1991 and finished tenth in regional competition.

Markel who places sixth or seventh place for the Pioneers says, "it's a change from high school when I was always first."

The two freshmen appreciate the Pioneer team spirit.

"It's a good running environment. Everyone's been friendly and supportive," Haviland said.

A true "pioneer," Markel took the initiative in his senior year

See Harriers on page 10

## Monday Night Football

Welcome to sports heaven, couch potatoes. Only in America could a person sit down in front of the TV at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon for the Lions game and not emerge from the Lay-z-Boy until after midnight struck, turning the Atlanta Braves' Cinderella-like voyage into a pumpkin in the World Series.

On the Monday night scene, last week's correct pick was made by Stefanie Wagenschutz with a pick of 28-21 in the actual score of 24-21 Kansas City.

This week's game: Nov. 4 - NY Giants at Philadelphia.

Post Writer:  
JOANNE GERSTNER  
STEFANIE WAGENSCHUTZ  
JOE PICKERING  
MEG O'BRIEN  
Nanci ROSENBERG  
ERIC De MINK  
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ROBERT PARKER  
BARBARA BUTTERWORTH  
TIM SHULLER

Pick:  
NY, 28-13  
NY, 35-3  
NY, 17-14  
Philly, 17-7  
Philly, 28-7  
NY, 24-9  
NY, 20-13  
NY, 41-27  
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who cares?



# OU Greeks triumphed over WSU in Gladiator College competition

By KYLE GREEN  
Copy Editor

Modern day Greeks met classical thematic competition which combined for an OU victory last Saturday night.

Two members of the Theta Chi fraternity and two members of the Chi Upsilon sorority participated in the American Gladiators College Competition during the American Gladiators Live! Tour held at the Palace of Auburn Hills Saturday night, Oct. 26.

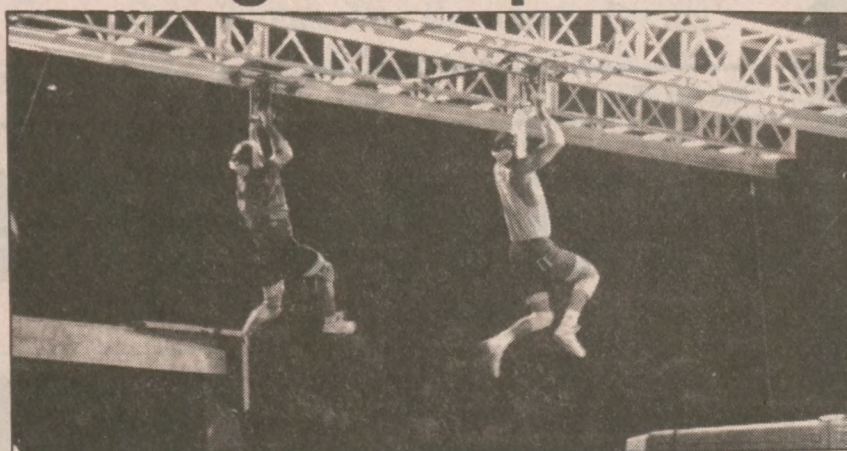
Oakland University went up against two Wayne State University Sigma Pi fraternity members and two Wayne State females.

Other fraternity and sorority members from University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Central Michigan University and Bowling Green University also competed.

"The American Gladiators" is a syndicated television show which features bulging muscular men and women with names like Zap, Nitro, Ice, Blazer, Malibu and Gold compete against more normal sized people on large game boards. They are currently on the road competing against local contestants trying to become finalists in national finals to be held in Atlantic City.

Mike Hichme from Thetca Chi and Stacy Lamphere, OU Chi Upsilon member, both competed in the Joust competition.

In the Joust, competitors are armed with seven-foot pugel sticks and stand on separate four feet in diameter platforms approximately seven feet high. The competitors then



Mike Reeves of Theta Chi and his Wayne State competitor cross a 30-foot area using a hand-bike.

try to knock their opponents off the platform without being knocked off in the process, which took place during half time.

Lamphere successfully knocked off her Wayne State opponent, but Hichme was not as lucky.

"The guy I was going up against was about 250 pounds and I (am) about 170," said 19-year-old Hichme. "It was just like shell shock because there (were) 30 thousand people staring at me and I had an extra large helmet on me and the guy tapped me on the head and it spun around and I couldn't see and it threw me off. I recovered but then he hit me again and it spun again ... it happened a couple of times before I fell off."

Near the end of the night Theta Chi's Mike Reeves and Chi Upsilon president Theresa O'Kronley participated in a tag team version of the Eliminator and won.

The Eliminator is a large obstacle course in which Reeves and his Wayne State competitor ran up a nine-foot inclined treadmill, crossed

a 30-foot area by using a hand-bike, cranking the pedals with their hands, then crossed a 30-foot balance beam. The fourth step was to climb an 18-foot high cargo net and then down an adjacent net and tagged O'Kronley. O'Kronley then scaled two seven foot walls and sprinted 40 yards to finish first.

O'Kronley, 20, says her portion of the competition was not as hard as she thought it would be.

"I think it looked a lot harder then it really was," O'Kronley said. "You are just so psyched up for it, it doesn't matter."

"The idea of being out there all pumped up—it was just fun," she said.

Both Hichme and O'Kronley said the competition was difficult, but they would do it again.

"It looked a lot easier on TV because you are sitting in your seat and you say 'I can do this and I can do that' and you get there and it's harder. It's a lot easier to be in the back seat," Hichme said.

## Dream

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bility. My dream was right there. And I reached out to grab it.

"Hi, would you like to play a game or something," I said to the rookie. I knew he had the time, the team hadn't begun practice, yet. And just when I thought my dream might come true, it disappeared, and vanished to the depths of disappointment.

"I'm kind of tired," Overton said.

"I just want to shoot around."

With those words he walked away.

A few minutes later Daly called his team together. He signaled me out of the way and I walked toward my book bag, resting in the corner near the door. I bent over to pick it up, but sat down instead. At least I'll get to watch them practice for a little while, I thought. Wrong again. Trainer Mike Abdenour took a break from rounding up loose practice balls and asked me: "May we help you?"

"No, I'm just watching practice," I innocently respond.

Then it came. "I'm sorry, but I'm going to have to ask you to watch up stairs." And there it was. I was kicked out of my own dream.

Discouraged, I picked up my book bag, looked at my heroes huddled around their coach, who was giving his players the details of the day's routine and walked out the door and to the horizon of a new dream, waiting to be reached. On some other day.

Overton probably won't make the team, anyway.

## Harriers take fourth place at GLIAC



OU harriers John Myatt and Paul Rice captured first and second place respectively in Saturday's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship Race in Marquette, Mich. Myatt, a junior, won the 10 kilometer race with a time of 33:39. Rice, a sophomore, came in second place at 33:49. (One of the team members is photographed.)

## Peterson

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Peterson to compete at the senior level which is very important to her.

"Everyone wants to be a national champion and being in the senior level this year, I have a good chance at placing and going on to Mid-westerns," she said.

When asked why she has stayed with skating all of these years, Peterson said, "It's a lot of fun. The whole atmosphere is competitive and the experience is challenging. It's also a lot of fun to travel all over the coun-

try when skating in the different competitions."

This is her first semester at OU and finds the university transition a "...little easier than expected. It makes it easier on me now, because I can make my own schedule and don't have to go to school everyday like in high school."

She decided to attend OU so she could stay home and continue her skating. As of now, she is undecided in her major, but is interested in advertising or design work. She hopes to teach skating in the future but doesn't want to rely on that as a career.

## Harriers

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at Marine City, rounding his own cross country team comprised of the minimum of five runners.

"I bribed people to run ... it's nice to run with people who want to be there," Markel said.

Both men have found college academics to be challenging.

A biology major, Haviland is a pre-medical student who has little time for other activities.

"Cross country and school are really important to me ... when I practice I practice hard, when I study I study hard," said Haviland who

graduated fourth in his class.

Markel is majoring in mechanical engineering, this semester he has enrolled in core courses such as calculus.

"We (the cross country team) practice from 3-6 p.m. every day. Sometimes we run in the morning on our own. It's hard to keep up, you have to fit studying in, prioritize," he said. "You just got to keep your priorities straight, running ranks pretty high during the season."

"This year (my strength comes from) confidence," says Markel "We have worked so hard this season, I'm stronger than I've ever been."

## CLASSIFIED

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## RECYCLE

The Oakland Post

The Oakland Post

has two openings for students on its board of directors. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center for an application.

## Soccer Notes

• Andrew Wagstaff and Eli Tiomkin share the season goal lead for OU with six each. Tiomkin, with nine assists leads the team with 21 points.

• Junior midfielder Jeff Forshey, injured in the game against Gannon, was declared out for the season by team doctors and trainers with damage to meniscus and anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. He will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery sometime in November.

### BLUE RODEO CONCERT

Windsor Chrysler Theatre  
Sunday, November 10  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$17.50 - \$23.50  
Call (519) 252-6579

## PIONEER OF THE WEEK

John Myatt • Junior • Cross Country

Myatt earned third selection as Pioneer of the Week this year for winning the GLIAC cross country championship on Monday, Oct. 28. He ran the 10 kilometer course in Marquette, Mich. in a time of 33:39.

## BLOOMFIELD HILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Presents: "Mahesh Chavda"

B.H.C.C. a non denominational church invites O.U. Staff & Students to come and hear from this powerful speaker from India.

Time - 9:30am  
Date: Nov. 3, 1991

Location - Oakland Christian School  
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