

Grizz logo released to retailers

By KRISTIN SOMMER
Senior Reporter

You won't have to go to Alaska to hunt down Grizzly gear this winter. Officially licensed merchandise will soon be at retailers across metro Detroit.

The athletics department is actively pursuing an agreement with a licensing group to market the Grizzly logo, said Jim Norton, associate director of athletics.

"We just have to dot the i's and cross the t's," said Greg Kampe, interim director of athletics.

This move will put Oakland University merchandise on the shelves of local retailers.

All items will need approval from the athletics department and the licensing group before being distributed to stores.

The group will protect the integrity of the logo

and market it to stores like Steve & Barry's University Sportswear, Norton said.

"It's a big target," Norton said of the retailer. "We need to be there."

If everything goes according to plan, Grizzly gear will be available in the near future.

"It's our goal to have the stuff in the stores for the Christmas season," Kampe said.

The athletics department decided to pursue releasing the license earlier this semester when Greg Kampe took over for Jack Mehl as athletics director.

"Whenever there's a change in leadership, you evaluate everything," Kampe said.

During the review, it became apparent that releasing the logo is what the fans wanted, he said. "We believe it's the right thing to do."

"I think it's a very positive event," said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of Student Affairs.

"I think what we're going to finally achieve is greater access to Grizzly apparel, more variety available to the students and a wider range of prices. We're going to see more students wearing Grizzly gear."

Many students do not own Grizzly items because of the cost and inability to find them off campus.

"If (costs) were more along the lines of what other schools' apparel is, I would buy it," senior Jason Inenstedt said.

OU currently has a partnership with several local Meijer stores to carry a limited line of



apparel with the Grizzly insignia.

"My boyfriend (and I) went to the mall, but couldn't find it," sophomore Courtney McCracken said.

"It will be nice for it to be other places," senior Amber Nagel said. "It will get the name out there more."

Part of the change will mean closing the Grizz Outlet in Vandenberg Hall and the Grizz Store in the O'Rena.

The Outlet closed last Thursday, but the store will stay open as it liquidates its merchandise.

Prices in the Grizz Store are currently reduced by 50 to 75 percent. After the store closes, Grizzly gear will still be available on campus.

OU Bookstore will become the exclusive on

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Credit or debit?

Students get options in food courts

By ERIN MALLARD
Contributing Reporter

Maybe students are too busy talking on their cell phones, thinking about exams or digging for change in their pockets.

Whatever the cause, many students are unaware of the latest technological advancement in the Oakland Center: students may now use their credit and debit cards to make purchases in both Pioneer Food Court and Ritazza.

"We wanted to make it something to help the students ... to make it as user-friendly as possible," said Shannon Walterhouse, financial administrator for Chartwells, the company that provides Oakland University's campus dining services.

Visa and MasterCard, as well as debit cards with these logos and Diner's Cards are accepted.

Despite signs taped to cash registers throughout the OC, not all students knew that, as of the beginning of October, they could use their credit or debit cards to make purchases.

Ayesha Master, a student at OU, didn't notice the sign on the register at Ritazza until after she had already made her purchase with cash. She said she would have used a credit card if she had known she could use it.

According to Tony Nixon, who works at Ritazza, "As they (students) use up more of their declining balance, we're seeing more and more credit be used."

Chartwells hopes to have the system installed in Pawley Hall's "Out Takes Café" by December and in Vandenberg Hall by the end of the week.

"We're phasing it in to make sure it's successful one operation at a time," said Andrew Willow, Chartwells resident district manager.

A concern voiced among students and staff is that it may take longer to get through checkout lines, since customers will have to wait for credit and debit card

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Grizzlies block out Mustangs

Left: Junior Nicole Piggott (5) drives past a defender in OU's come-from-behind win against Western Ontario on Monday night. OU trailed 32-28 at halftime, but ultimately beat the Mustangs 68-63. The exhibition win was a warm-up for their season opener this Friday at Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 8 p.m. Piggott, a preseason first-team all-conference member, finished with 15 points.

Right: Senior Jayme Wilson shoots over a Mustang's defender on her way to 16 points Monday night. Wilson, a preseason first-team all-conference selection along with Piggott, added three rebounds and five assists. Despite being outshot 51 percent to 39 percent, OU was able to make their comeback in the second half — due in large part to their shooting 18-20 from the free-throw line.



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Project reconstructs accident-prone I-75

By PAUL KAMPE
Local News Editor

The state government has picked up the tab for the project, with the \$1.9 million in funding coming from a pool of funds.

Cement barriers divide the expressway as it progresses south of M-24, Lapeer Road.

MDOT selected Right Way Fence to construct the guardrail.

Work began in mid-October, and completion is expected by Dec. 15.

The work has progressed 7 miles to a point near Baldwin Road in Auburn Hills so far.

The construction has been taking place on the southbound side of the freeway, with a construction zone speed limit of 45 mph in place.

MDOT is hoping that the guardrail will reduce the number of cross-median accidents, where one car loses control and travels across the dividing section of the freeway and enters the opposing direction's traffic. Along this stretch of I-75, fatalities have been a typical result of the accidents.

"We had a lot of concerns from

first responders and police about crossing accidents in the area," said MDOT spokesman Rob Morosi.

Morosi stressed that this stretch of expressway has a narrow median that does not offer enough recovery time for drivers facing an ensuing loss of control of their vehicle.

Fire departments of both Independence Township and Auburn Hills are relieved by the

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Company asks FDA to stop carbon monoxide use in meat packaging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A food and spice company is petitioning the FDA to prohibit the use of carbon monoxide in consumer meat packaging, saying that the practice, done to keep the meat red and fresh-looking, can hide spoilage.

Kalsec Inc., of Kalamazoo, Mich.,

which packages meat using traditional methods without carbon monoxide, is challenging the notion that carbon monoxide in food is safe.

The FDA accepted the practice as safe last year in response to requests from two other food companies. It is

outlawed in the European Union.

"The use of carbon monoxide in fresh meat packaging produces an artificially intense, persistent red color in meat that can simulate the look of fresh meat and mask the natural signs of aging and spoilage that

consumers depend on in making safe food choices, including browning and telltale odors," the company said in its petition.

An industry group disputed the company's argument.

"The scientific evidence supports

the safety of this packing technology," said James H. Hodges, president of the American Meat Institute Foundation.

"It is unfortunate that this competitive attack may create food safety concerns when there are none here."

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Bye, bye paper bills — Hello eBill! —

**November student billing e-mail notifications have been sent.
Remember, OU no longer mails paper bills via the United States Postal Service.**

Oakland University notifies students of their monthly bill through an electronic billing presentment system known as eBill. To provide quick, convenient service and eliminate mailing delays, Student Business Services sends billing notifications electronically to each student's OU e-mail address.

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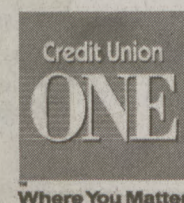
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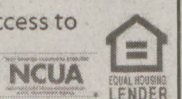
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Focusing on a revolution

By DANTE CIULLO
Photo Editor

Converging lines draw into the ebony pyramids jutting out of the horizon. In the distance, clouded in haze, rise a handful of smokestacks belching the residue of the hungry coal-fired furnaces. This is China's industrial revolution.

"The downside of Chinese coal is that it's highly sulfurized. It creates more mercury, more sulfur dioxide and more acid rain," said Edward Burtynsky, Canada's premier environmental photographer.

Thursday, this year's department of art and art history Braun lecturer, Burtynsky, presented images that represent over 20 years of work while lecturing on man's impact on the planet.

"It's not a tsunami, it's not an earthquake, it's not a hurricane," Burtynsky said. "It's an incremental thing that has just as much an impact on our planet, but it doesn't make the headlines, it doesn't make for a story."

Burtynsky, who was raised in Ontario, Canada, spent his youth exploring the vast, pristine wilderness of northern Canada.

This experience is key to his life's work and has earned him a spot in the "Imaging a Shattering Earth" exhibit at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

"It's only later in life that I realized how important it was to be able to have that sense of the pristine landscape," Burtynsky said. "That, without it, I'm not sure if I'd have gone in this direction."

Influenced by the likes of photographers Frank Gohlke and Robert Adams and the "New Topographics" movement in photography in the 1970s, Burtynsky's first looks at man's impact led him to the railroad.



Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Edward Burtynsky's "Bao Steel #8, Shanghai, China," is part of Meadow Brook Art Gallery's "Imaging a Shattering Earth" exhibit.

"It was the European conquering of that west through the rail and then bringing the European (people) behind it and then extracting those resources and taking them back (to Europe)," Burtynsky said.

This curiosity led him to explore the changing face of the landscape caused by mines and their tailing ponds, as well as by block quarries in Barre, Vt. and Carrara, Italy — the same quarry where Michelangelo chose the block of marble that became "David."

"In 1993 I did my first off North America trip, which really started to mark the fact that I was now thinking globally by going to other continents to do the work," Burtynsky said.

It was this global thinking that led him to China.

"Then I began to think of China and again going back to that thought of the early 80s," Burtynsky said.

"How can the world sustain China embracing this way in which we have expressed our lives? One of the things that first intrigued me was the Three Gorges Dam."

The Three Gorges Dam, along with photographs from the Bao Steel yards in Shanghai, make up part of Burtynsky's China project and his contribution to "Imaging a Shattering Earth."

The dam, at a mile-wide and approximately 175 meters tall, is the "largest dam ever attempted by man," Burtynsky said. When completed, its output will be equivalent to about 27 nuclear power plants, enough electricity for the entire province of Ontario, he said. But that power comes with a price.

"They estimate 35 billion gallons of industrial and human waste are going into that reservoir," Burtynsky said.

If they don't start to deal with that

then the water can go anabolic and all the fish and all the (other) life in that reservoir will die, he continued.

The human impact is just as great. Thirteen cities, 140 villages and well over a million people were displaced so the dam could be built.

"All this farmland was under water, as well as archaeological finds," Burtynsky said. "So there was a big sacrifice, especially for a country who needs as much food as it can actually produce. To lose one of its most fertile valleys is a real shame," he continued.

It isn't just China and its people that are being affected by their industrial revolution. Their efforts have a global ripple effect.

China approved the Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty that deals with global warming and greenhouse gas emissions

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Veterans honored during panel, discussion

By KARA O'CONNELL
Contributing Reporter

Americans honored their war veterans on Friday, in observance of Veterans Day.

Oakland University did its part to show appreciation by hosting a Veterans Day panel and discussion.

Set in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center and hosted by OU assistant professor of political science Peter Trumbore, veterans who had participated in wars spanning six decades of American history were present to discuss their experiences and answer questions.

Speakers included OU's own student veterans, Michael J. Burris and Christopher Reeves, who participated in the recent wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

They sat alongside Eugene Bleil, a retired doctor and veteran of World War II.

The panelists shared and compared their varied experiences. Dr. Bleil's fellow panel members nodded in agreement as he said, "I don't care where you are, who you are or what

you're fighting for, war is hell."

Bleil served as a Technical Sergeant.

As Trumbore opened the discussion to the audience, most questions focused on America's current involvement in Iraq.

When asked if American presence in the Middle East was "worth it," Reeves, a finance student and soldier in the Army Infantry, said, "You can't put a price on a life, and we have certainly had our fair share (of deaths), but I think it's a worthy cause we're fighting for."

The veterans said they felt that although the media was correct in presenting the war as awful, they did not feel it provided viewers with the full story.

"They put on the news every 20 minutes, which you don't get as news, but as indoctrination," Bleil said. "There is no big picture anymore."

According to VFW.org, Veterans Day began as a celebration of the end of World War I.

The day has evolved into a federal holiday that provides a time for honoring living veterans who have

served in the military during wartime or peacetime.

Burris said that his experience has been a "big help in life, in general" although he would never want experience it again.

After conquering an obstacle like war, it is possible to "get through whatever is in your way. Keep going, push harder, win," he said.

Both Burris and Reeves were students before they were soldiers, but have returned back to the role of student.

Many colleges and universities offer Reserve Officer Training Corps or an ROTC program for students interested in serving in the armed forces.

This credit-based program works to develop leadership skills alongside your regular college curriculum.

Currently, OU does not offer an on campus ROTC program.

However, Greg A. Mays, the chair of Department of Military Services at Central Michigan University, said that anyone that qualifies can be a part of the ROTC.

"Any Oakland University student



The Associated Press

Bob Bailey, of Crawford, Ala., a Korean War-era veteran, looks towards a display of a soldier's rifle, boots, helmet and dog tags used to commemorate the soldier's death.

would be able to drive to another university's ROTC," Mays said. "And all of the benefits (of the ROTC) would be included — tuition and fees, stipend (and) book money."

How do you feel about Veterans Day?
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POLICEFILES

■ A laptop worth \$1,850 was stolen from Hamlin Hall. Oakland University Police located and arrested a male suspect.

■ A female student in Fitzgerald House suffered an asthma attack but refused medical treatment after using her personal inhaler.

■ Two cars were involved in an accident in parking lot P-1. One car struck the other while making a left turn out of the parking lot. Both cars were damaged.

■ Last week a student's purse was stolen from Hannah Hall. It was valued at \$30 and contained her credit cards and checkbook.

■ A student left her iPod in her shoes while at the Rec Center. When she returned, her iPod was gone.

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- Golda's Balcony (Nov 20)
- Savion Glover (Nov 20)
- Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular With the "Rockettes" (Dec 1, 5, 22)
- Joffrey Ballet: "The Nutcracker" (Dec 2)
- DSO: Ode to Joy (Dec 15)
- Broadway's Spirit of Christmas (Dec 4)
- Russian National Ballet Company: Swan Lake (Jan 8)

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Saturday, November 19, 9:30 a.m.

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Noon-1 p.m., Oakland Room, OC

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Interactive Current Events Panel TODAY!

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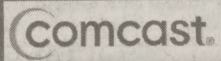
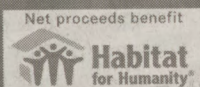
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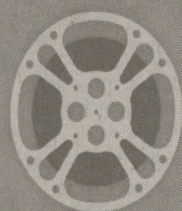
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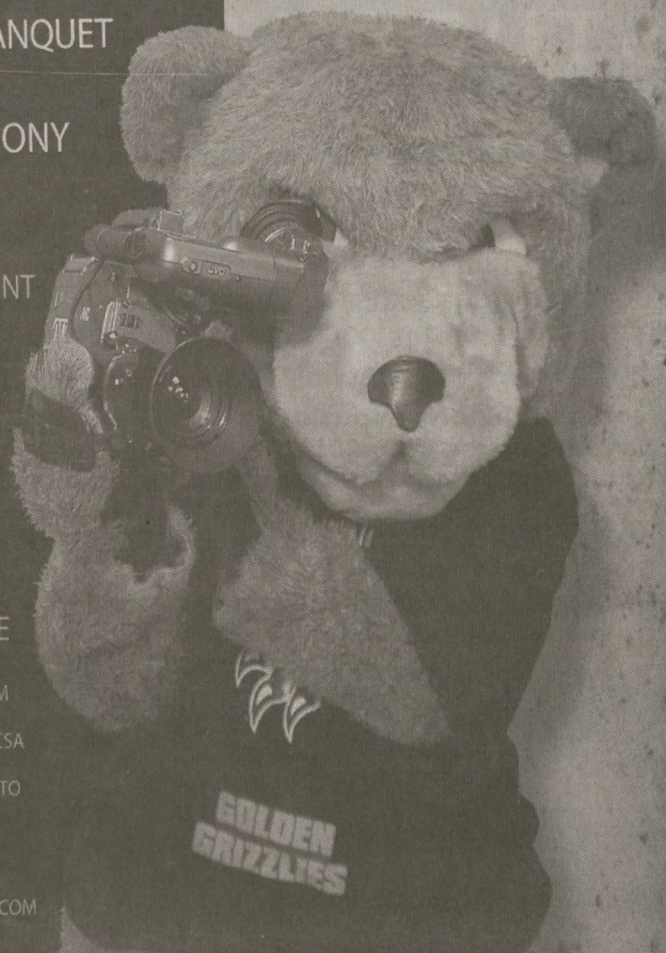
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Rochester Hills voters axe roads millage proposal

By JEFF KRANITZ
Contributing Reporter

For the ninth time since 1986, Rochester Hills residents have chosen not to pay for an additional millage to fix the local roads.

The proposed tax increase was defeated on the Nov. 8 ballot by nearly a two-to-one vote, 10,340 to 5,543. Now city officials have to figure out what to do to pay for road repairs and reconstruction in the city.

City Council Vice President Barbara Holder said that officials are going to have to come up with a smaller millage or do a lot of budget cutting.

"We've cut what we can," Holder said. "There's no fat left in the budget, next it's going to be programs. We've subsidized \$250,000 for the police department, and we really don't want to cut that. But the residents are forcing us to do so."

The proposal was for a 10-year graduated millage that would have paid for maintenance (including snow removal and pothole patching), repair and reconstruction of local roads.

The millage would have begun with an increase of 1.5 mills in the first year, with an increase of 0.33 mills each year until it had capped off at 2.75 mills for the duration of the tax. The owner of a home with a taxable value of \$150,000 would have paid \$225 in the first year and about \$412.50 annually at the maximum rate.

The proposal has been a hot topic during city council meetings since being placed onto the ballot in August. Council members have said that the city's budget could not afford to subsidize the estimated \$10 million needed to provide the service.

Residential committees opposed to the way city officials handle the city's budget have

existed in Rochester Hills since 1992.

Brenda Savage, a life-time Rochester Hills resident, has been actively involved with the residential No New Taxes Committee for many years. She believes that the solution to the road problem is not a tax increase, but rather a different set of agendas for the city council.

"Municipal leaders have separated themselves from the real world," she said. "People are telling them to put road, water, sewage first. They say, 'if we can't increase your taxes, it can't be done.' Intelligent people are more creative than that."

According to Chairperson Debbie Geen, the Residential Vision Committee also campaigned against the tax increase.

"You would think that they would really be getting the message by now," Geen said of city officials. "The vote shows that the public prefers the budget to be used for snow plow-

ing and road repairs rather than fixing barn roofs."

According to Holder, city officials were more hopeful this time because the decision to add the proposal to last week's ballot was fueled by a residential driven campaign.

Resident Beth Tilove was a member of the 14-person Residential Streets Ad-Hoc Committee that helped draft the proposal and she is disappointed with the outcome.

"It's too bad that it ended with a bad taste in our mouth," Tilove said. "The public intuitively understands that road upkeep is a basic service of government."

"It's back to the drawing board because it is something that is very needed in our community," Holder said.

Last week's election also brought in three new city council members who all may face this issue during their tenure: James Rosen, Ravi Yalamanchi and Erik Ambrozaiti.

Kings apologize to Detroit

By PAUL KAMPE
Local News Editor

The National Basketball Association has levied a \$30,000 fine against the Sacramento Kings for a video that played at the Arco Arena scoreboard last Tuesday during the stop on the Detroit Pistons' west-coast road trip.

The video showed images of abandoned buildings and burned out cars, representative stereotypes of the city of Detroit.

The owners of the Kings, Joe and Galvin Maloof, issued a full-page apology in The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press Friday.

The message was addressed to Bill Davidson, owner of the Detroit Pistons, the Pistons' organization, the Pistons' fans and Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick.

The message stressed the Maloof's appreciation for the city's tradition and the "incredibly positive impact the Motor City has made over the course of our country's history."

The video aired during the Pistons' player introductions.

Pistons Public Relations Assistant Cletus Lewis said that neither the team nor any players have issued statements regarding the incident.

A Detroit News online poll of readers found that 58.6 percent of respondents felt the Pistons had responded well enough for the city because they defeated the Kings soundly 102-88.

Another 31.1 percent of those who responded felt, "Who cares what they think of Detroit?"

The image of the city came up in the recent past when the Pistons were playing the Los Angeles Lakers during the 2004 NBA Finals.

Comedian Jimmy Kimmel routinely insulted the city's reputation on his ABC program, "Jimmy Kimmel Live".

The metro area's image has taken precedence in the Super Bowl XL debate since the game was awarded to the city.

Some students at Oakland University felt that the attack on the city as a whole is unjust and that the rest of the



The Sacramento Kings sincerely apologize to Mr. Bill Davidson, the entire Pistons organization, the fans, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, and the people of the great city of Detroit. We have great respect for Detroit's long and rich tradition as a landmark American city and the incredibly positive impact the Motor City has made over the course of our country's history.

Please accept our deepest apology.

Joe Maloof

Gavin Maloof

This graphic is a re-creation of the apology that ran in the Friday's Detroit Free Press and Detroit News.
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nation does not understand the metro area that comprises the city of Detroit. "I think that the fine should be stiffer," said freshman Mike Hayosh. "It doesn't help our situation, we're just trying to make it better," said junior Jessica Rodriguez. "It's ignorant. The people who made those images probably haven't visited Detroit," said freshman Steve Marduzzi. Freshman Peter Wrubel said he felt

that the comments were judgmental, adding, "I'm sure that there are parts of Sacramento that look the same." "I think it's class-less," said senior Steve Reed. "They apologized, I'm not going to dwell on it."

What are your thoughts on the incidents? E-mail
editor@oakpostonline.com.



The Associated Press
Michael Sessions, 18, a senior at Hillsdale High School and the mayor-elect of the city of Hillsdale, Mich., stands in a school hallway Wednesday.

Teen to take office, elected at age 18

By PAUL KAMPE
Local News Editor

It beats flipping burgers: that is the explanation for many part-time jobs held by high school students, but very few are involved in local politics.

Michael Sessions defeated Hillsdale incumbent Mayor Doug Ingles 670 votes to 668, not just as an 18-year-old student at Hillsdale High School, but Sessions ran as a write-in candidate.

His age and candidacy were the two things that surprised John Klemanski, Oakland University professor of political science and department chairperson.

"It just shows that the incumbent wasn't offering what the voters wanted, and that's a pretty powerful statement about the candidate, not to take anything away from him (Sessions)," Klemanski said.

Sessions will serve as part-time mayor in the city of 8,233 (2000 U.S. Census data) and a full-time high school student. Sessions will also have a vote to cast when the city council legislates.

He will be in charge of signing any official documents, running council meetings and will be in charge of other specialized committees.

Klemanski explained that the duties that fall upon Sessions' shoulders are not those of a mayor such as Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, because of the strong mayoral system in Detroit. Hillsdale operates under a city council and city manager type of government.

The election does have a catch: Ingles has requested a recount of the votes. Brown estimated that the Hillsdale County Clerk's office could have the results finished by early December.

Despite this, Sessions will still be sworn in as the mayor Monday at the next city council meeting.

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FBI agent arrests suspected 'cell phone bandit' in Virginia

CENTREVILLE, Va. (AP) — FBI agents arrested a woman Tuesday who was suspected of robbing four banks in suburban Virginia while appearing to be talking on a cell phone. Candice R. Martinez, 49, was arrested just before 4 a.m. at a home in nearby Centreville, Va., after an FBI agent spotted a car nearby with license plates they had been searching for. The FBI had issued a bulletin a few hours earlier saying Martinez and her boyfriend could be heading to Texas, New Mexico or New York, said Debbie Weierman, a spokeswoman from the FBI's Washington Field Office. "It was a wonderful stroke of luck that (the agent) happened to spot that license plate, and everything unfolded safely and without incident," Weierman told WRC-TV. Martinez is suspected of robbing four Wachovia Bank branches between Oct. 12 and Nov. 4. Security cameras filmed the suspect walking up to tellers and handing them a note demanding cash — all while appearing to be chatting on her cell phone. Investigators weren't sure whether Martinez was actually talking to someone while she demanded cash or if it was just a cover, Weierman said.

Mayor Daley declares 'Julie Andrews Day' in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mary Poppins dropped by City Hall. Julie Andrews, who won an Oscar for her title role in the 1964 film, is in Chicago with the national tour of the musical comedy "The Boy Friend." Mayor Richard Daley proclaimed Tuesday "Julie Andrews Day" in the city, calling the 70-year-old actress-singer an "entertainment legend." "I love your city, and I'm very proud to bring our show to your theater and hope to



The Associated Press
This home in Madisonville, Ky., was partly damaged by a storm system, which moved through the area Tuesday. According to officials, a storm system hit western Kentucky injuring at least 22 people as it leveled homes and brought down power lines.

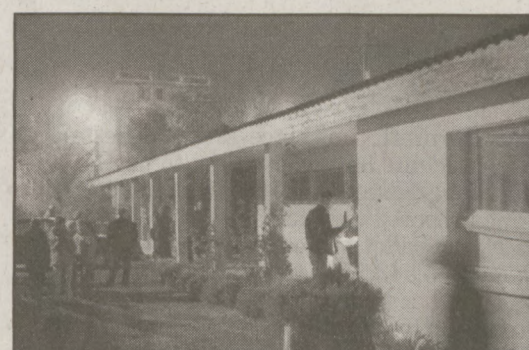
come back many, many times," Andrews said. Her screen credits include roles in 1965's "The Sound of Music" and 1982's "Victor/Victoria," for which she received Oscar nominations.

Senate Republicans reject Democratic call for timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP-controlled Senate rejected a Democratic call Tuesday for a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq but urged President Bush to outline his plan for "the successful completion of the mission" in a bill reflecting a growing bipartisan unease with his Iraq policies. The overall measure, adopted 98-0, shows a willingness to defy the president in several ways despite a threatened veto. It would restrict the techniques used to interrogate terrorism suspects, ban their inhuman treatment and call for the administration to provide lawmakers with quarterly reports on the status of operations in Iraq.

Syria opposes U.N. request to question six Syrians in Hariri probe

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Syria opposes the U.N. request to question six of its officials in Beirut about the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister because their presence could cause friction between the two countries, Syria's U.N. ambassador said Tuesday. Fayssal Mekdad, the ambassador, said Syria has offered chief investigator Detlev Mehliis the chance to interview the Syrians at offices in Cairo, the Golan Heights, Vienna or Geneva. "We hope that Mr. Mehliis does not rule out all these possibilities, because at the end of it what's requested is the substance — not the form," he said. According to Lebanese officials and media, Mehliis has summoned the six senior security officials, including Syrian President Bashar Assad's brother-in-law, Gen. Assef Shawkat, chief of Syria's military intelligence service, for questioning over the killing of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.



The Associated Press
Police investigate in a church in the town of Romans, southeastern France, Wednesday, after fire caused serious damage, in what appeared to be arson. Three mosques in different French towns have been attacked with gasoline bombs since Friday.

silent for the rest of the proceedings. Under a plea deal, prosecutors dropped charges of fraud and breach of trust but are demanding imprisonment on the other counts. Sentencing is scheduled for January. The charges carry a maximum of five years in prison, but the sentence is expected to be much lighter, possibly a suspended sentence or community service.

Israeli Prime Minister's son pleads guilty to corruption charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's eldest son pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of illegal fund raising for his father's 1999 election campaign, raising the specter of a prison term and putting his political future in jeopardy. Omri Sharon, a member of Israel's parliament, appeared briefly in a Tel Aviv court to admit to falsifying corporate documents, perjury and violating party funding laws. Asked by the judge, if he confessed to the charges, he answered, "Yes," and remained



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If current trends in greenhouse gas emissions are maintained, then the Kyoto Protocol's guidelines may be insufficient to reduce global warming.

"In the next 10 years, they project that the United States, India and China, will need 800 more coal fired power stations to feed the growth and need for power," Burtynsky said. "The combined contribution from those 800 coal-fired plants, if they're not built clean, will be 2.7 billion tons (of carbon dioxide). So the whole Kyoto effort will only be one-fifth of what the new contributions of just coal-burning power plants in the world is," he continued.

It appears, though, that China has begun to recognize a need for change.

"They're now going into building totally sustainable cities using as much (recycled material) as possible to create environmentally friendly cities," Burtynsky said.

Like the exhibit, Burtynsky hopes that his efforts bring these issues out of people's blind spots and onto the table for discussion.

"As artists, raising questions is the biggest contribution we can bring to society," Burtynsky said. "Artists don't change the world, but we can somehow interpret it and mirror it back onto the world."

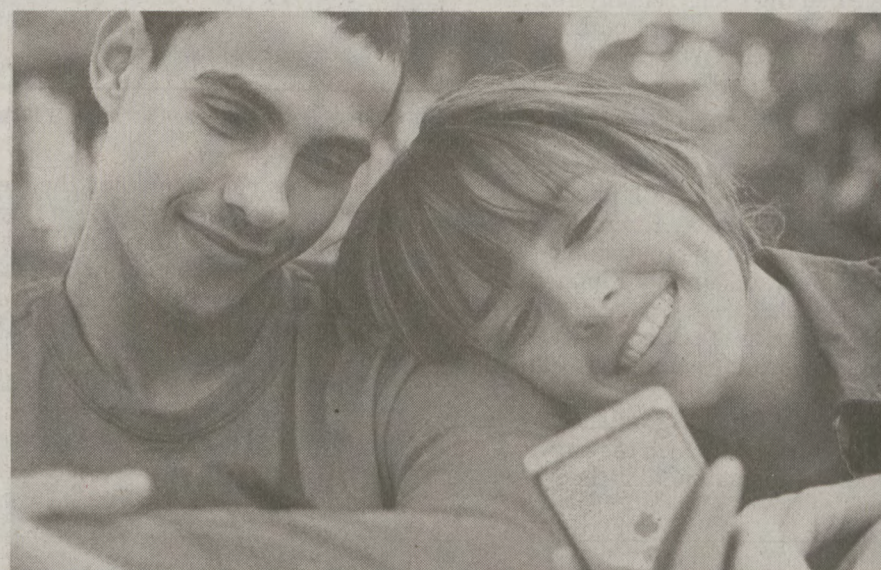
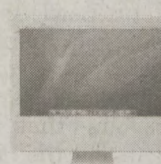
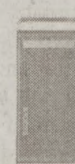
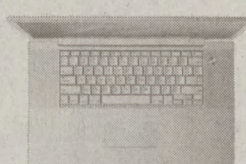
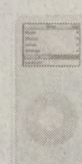
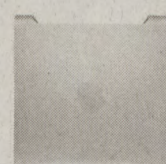
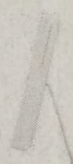
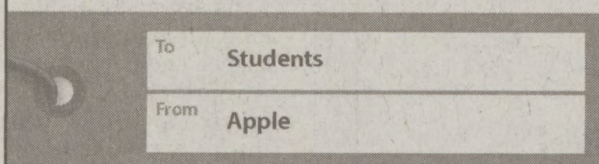
"When we see the pictures, it reinforces what we've heard and together, I think, it's a much quicker way to begin a dialog to a more significant change on a massive scale."



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EDITORIAL

Raise your voice on tuition scandal

Leave it to Oakland University to find a way to pull the wool over their students' eyes by passing a fee-rolling proposal that not only unfairly charges full-time students more money, but also has the ability to covertly misdirect funds.

OU's recently passed fee-rolling proposal allows for the four fees, charged to all students every semester, to be rolled into tuition and be charged on a per-credit basis. We no longer will see "fees" on out bills. It will all be labeled "tuition."

This proposal eliminated the "paper trail" behind the fees. There is no way to be sure that our money is going where it is supposed to. We must simply rely on Vice President of Finance and Administration John Beaghan's guarantee that, when it comes to things like student activity fees, we will "get our money."

Also, by charging fees on a per-credit hour basis, full-time students will pay significantly more while part-timers pay less. Granted, general service fees and course fees should be fairly charged

per credit hour. However, recreation and student activity fees should continue to be charged as a lump sum, since both full-time and part-time students have the same access to the facilities. Same access ... same price tag.

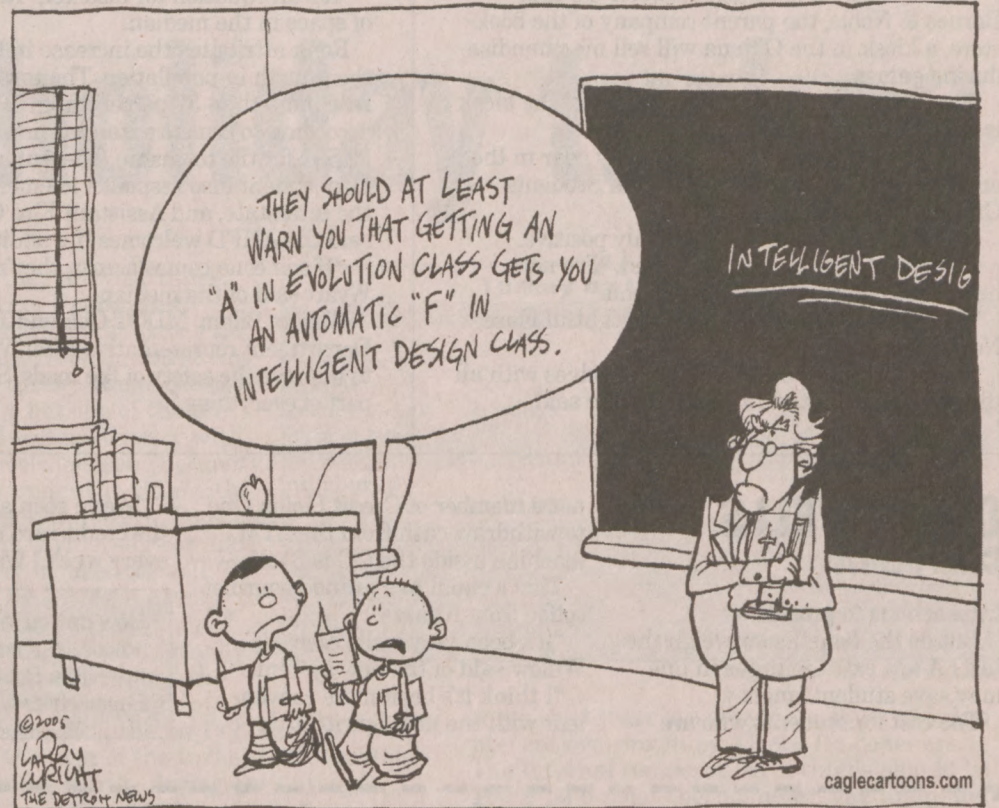
How disheartening it is to know that OU's board of trustees ignored the student body's voice, OU's Student Congress, when it requested to hold off on this proposal since it has occurred too quickly and in the middle of an academic year.

Perhaps we must stage a radical ploy to get our voices heard. Perhaps it is time to stage our own Oakland Fee Party, respectively based on the Boston Tea Party.

So, students, grab your nearest board of trustee member and dump him or her into the Rec Center pool. On second thought, that may be too drastic.

Perhaps writing letters to The Post or talking to OUSC members will suffice. Nevertheless, salvage your pockets by raising your voice.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-Board members' pay should go back to students

In a recent editorial in The Oakland Post by the Student Congress, it was stated that members of Student Congress are not compensated for their time and effort.

However, it should be known that the eight members of the E-Board are compensated. In fact, the eight members receive a total of \$5,780 a year for their time. Their total compensation comes to \$52,020 out of a total Student Congress budget of \$119,435. Total compensation for E-Board members constitutes 44 percent of the total OUSC budget. E-Board believes that they spend so much time involved in school and OUSC activities that they do not have time to work.

It should be well known that Mr. McGuinness, student body president, attempted to run for South Lyon City Council this past week. Thank god that his efforts did not result in a win, or more student tuition and taxpayer money would be wasted. Mr. McGuinness should be ashamed of himself for trying to pull a blanket over the eyes of students.

If McGuinness has time to be a part of another elected body, he certainly has enough time to get a job. Isn't it about time that the nation's highest paid student congressional body take a pay cut and return that money to the students of this great learning institution?

Grant Allen
Public Administration and Public Policy

The clothesline project deserves students' respect

In response to some negative reactions to the Clothesline Project exhibited in the Oakland Center on Thursday, Nov. 3, I feel I need to clarify what the Project is, what it represents and why it is so important.

The Clothesline Project began in 1990 in Cape Cod, Mass. It was begun by a group of women who wanted to raise awareness and shatter the silence surrounding sexual abuse, battering and rape. They decided, in keeping with the concept of "airing your dirty laundry," that garments with victims' stories could become a collective voice when put on display.

To walk through an area with clotheslines strung up with ordinary T-shirts pinned to them and to realize the power and the horror and the hope that lies on their surface is a shocking, saddening and uplifting experience.

All people are welcome to enter the project, respectfully, and to observe the T-shirts. All are also welcome to make their own T-shirt with markers and share their own experience if they so choose. Some women have shared their own experiences with rape or abuse for the first time in their lives during the display. Many visitors find the unapologetic rage and hope that radiates from the stories cathartic; others find it too painful.

Perhaps that would explain the disgust and jaded sarcasm many students openly displayed during the exhibit. To clarify: this is a very serious display and a daunting ordeal for some. We do not display the T-shirts "just to be negative," to perpetuate victim-hood or as an exploitative entertainment piece. The shirts are made by

real people (nearly all women) who have had real, violent experiences and make the choice to put their story up for the world to see. We specifically hope that students see the shirts of women who have been raped or date-raped on our campus, but, because of fear or shame, have not reported them in a timely enough manner to be shown on the statistics on our Web site.

Displaying the fact that many, many women and some men are raped, battered and abused everyday, and suggesting that this a violation of human rights — and recognizing the reality that the vast majority of these abuses are perpetrated by men toward women — is not an accusation against men. It is a call to break the silence that make things like clergy abuse, rape, child molestation and domestic abuse (all things that some men and children experience but are silent about) possible and prevalent. It should encourage us to take a close look at our culture, in which rape and sexual assault is so common and rising. Silence is an essential component to the perpetuation of sexual abuse and assault in our culture. The Project is an exposé — a much needed one.

It is also important to say that there are men who help host the Clothesline Project and find it very moving. They entreat men to sign the "Helping to End Violence Against Women" Pledge. And as feminists, yes, we understand that there is woman-on-woman abuse and woman-on-male abuse, though the latter is usually characterized as child abuse (which is also very important) and is less common.

The Women's Issue's Forum has been bringing the Clothesline Project to Oakland University for five years. We ask that students who do not like the display to have the courage and self-respect to either ask us dignified questions about our motives and purpose directly or the self control to walk away silently. Please do not play-act raping your girlfriend, play the arcade games near the display deliberately or tell us "my girlfriend raped me last week" through a grin.

And, no, we do not sell the T-shirts, and I find the request appalling.

We are grateful to the majority of the students who respected and viewed the display and shared their thoughts.

Emily Eisele
Treasurer
Women's Issues Forum

Good students should take back their campus

After graduating from Oakland last May, I moved to Tennessee to earn a doctorate in chemistry from Vanderbilt University. After starting classes I realized that my education from OU has prepared me well for the next set of challenges in my life. I was at OU for four great years and was often annoyed by the lack of freedom we had as students. I often thought that I was being penalized for the mistakes of a few people. As my time at OU started to come to an end, I realized that all of the rules were in place to protect me from the many idiots that are running loose on campus. Believe me, I do feel bad saying that, but its true.

After starting at Vandy, attending class and football games, I noticed that the culture is a lot different than that at OU. Vandy is a wet campus, where students are allowed to drink. They

have a student newspaper, plus four others including slant, conservative and liberal, that prints three times every week, and the students are really passionate about all things Vandy, especially their education.

OU, on the other hand, is an amazing university for its students, but the students are not always that great for the university. We have great sports at OU, but we have to bribe people to attend. We have a dry campus, but after working in housing, that is definitely a necessity because a lot of students are not mature enough to handle the responsibility of drinking.

I write this in response to the new culture of "The New OU," one that I am not familiar with, but one that I have noticed for sometime. It is a culture that contains some brilliant students, but still has a lot of students whose greatest tool is the excuse. These students fight, don't attend class and ruin opportunities for other students. This culture even contains a good amount of students who live on campus illegally and have no affiliation with OU.

After hearing from many people about fights and fears of living in Hamlin, I felt I needed to write and ask the student body to end the madness. At Vandy, there is a "work hard, play harder, then work even harder" mentality. At OU there seems to be a "work at the last minute when you absolutely need to so you can play" attitude. I'm not sure whose responsibility it is to address this problem and the new culture, but someone needs to get to work.

I have a feeling that most of the students causing trouble are students who are not prepared to attend college and probably shouldn't be here. Although it's good to be optimistic, everyone, unfortunately, is not college material. The good students at OU need to take back our campus.

Steven D. Townsend
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Changes need to be made in the Financial Aid Office

I have been an Oakland University student for seven years (five years undergraduate and now in my second year of graduate) and have really enjoyed my OU experience. However, my experience with the OU Financial Aid Office this semester has left me EXTREMELY frustrated, angry and disappointed, and left a permanent black mark on my time at OU. My patience with this department has finally run out.

In August 2005, I received a letter from OU stating that I had been awarded X dollars of financial aid to pay for my 2005-06 school year, a student loan received via my FAFSA application. However, OU stated that my financial aid account had been selected for some sort of a review/verification process by the university, the reasoning behind which was never explained. I promptly submitted the documents required of me and waited to hear back.

Two weeks after submitting the documents, my OU financial aid status online said that the documents had finally been "received" but were "not yet reviewed." At this point, I phoned the Financial Aid Office to inquire how long it would take to "review" my documents and disburse my loans to my student account. The first

financial aid person that I spoke with said that it would take about 10 days.

Ten days later, nothing had happened, so I called again and was rudely told that they had no idea when they would get to it, but hopefully it would be within the next month. With a great deal of patience and trust that the personnel in the Financial Aid Office would do whatever they could to help me, I waited.

Now, it was mid-October and my inquiring phone calls proved futile, only being told that they were not sure when they would be able to review my documents, yet assuring me all necessary documents had been received and that all I had to do was wait.

Finally, I decided the face to face approach was best and went in person to the Financial Aid Office to find out what the problem was. It was at this point that a less than personable financial aid counselor informed me that I needed to fill out an additional document, a document which had never been mentioned to me in any of the numerous phone calls I had made to the office throughout September or October, nor which had been listed on my financial aid status online.

By this point, I had been assigned two late fees and was told that my account would not be cleared of holds in time for Winter 2006 registration. Two major issues exist here within: One, the late fees resulted due to the fault of the Financial Aid Office and their disorganization, absolutely ridiculous wait times for "review" and lack of communication, and thereby should be credited back to my account (which I was informed by yet another rude financial aid person would be very unlikely to happen).

Two, I am sorely disappointed in the fact that my education is now in jeopardy due to my financial situation for this Fall 2005 semester being so uncertain and not being able to register in a timely fashion for the classes I need to graduate this May 2006, occurring again at the fault of the Financial Aid Office.

As I sit here waiting for my holds to be cleared, checking my online financial aid status several times daily, I receive yet another letter from the Financial Aid Office requesting yet another document. A document which I find to be extremely petty and lacking validity in regard to my financial aid and definitely not of any relevance to releasing my financial aid to my student account. I find it odd that the federal government, an enormous organization, promptly saw my need and granted me X dollars in student loans, yet only Oakland University has a problem with providing me the money to pay for MY education at THEIR institution.

Disappointment, anger, frustration and dissatisfaction only begin to describe my feelings toward the OU Financial Aid Office and their difficult, unprofessional and ridiculous handling of this situation. I definitely am feeling let down by this university.

I have spoken with several other students who have experienced similar difficulties. I encourage anyone with complaints regarding the Financial Aid Office to promptly voice their dissatisfaction and frustrations to Cindy Hermen, the director of Financial Aid, and President Gary Russi. Perhaps if enough student voices are heard changes may be made.

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"I'm thrilled for the students because now it's going to be available in the store, anytime, any day," said Debbie Ogg, the bookstore manager.

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The Grizz store will remain open until the kiosk is ready for business.

The bookstore may also sell Grizzly gear in the empty retail site next to the Dean of Students Office in the Oakland Center.

So far, the feedback has been only positive.

"Everybody's happy," Kampe said. "I've not heard one person say let's not do this."

This move will help OU gain its rightful place, Norton said.

"We just want to be on the same shelves with all the other universities in Michigan," he said.

INTERSTATE

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implementation of this safety project.

Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk estimated that there have been at least 20 cross-median accidents in the area in the past decade.

"It's an equation for disaster," Ronk said of the lack of space in the median.

Ronk attributes the increase in traffic fatalities to the growth in population. The township's population rose more than 37 percent from 1990 to 2000, according to census data that lists a population of 32,581 for the township. The Auburn Hills Fire Department also responds to emergency calls along the interstate, and Assistant Fire Chief Randy Wyatt said the AHFD welcomes the addition.

"If someone comes across, they're going to die," Wyatt said of the median.

Wioleta Bilam, MDOT Oakland Traffic and Safety Department representative, said, "We're always trying to improve the safety of the roads. Safety is an integral part of everything."

CHARTWELLS

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How much do you know about Thanksgiving?

Circle the correct answer for each question. Completed forms should be placed inside the box located outside The Oakland Post in the basement of the Oakland Center, office 61, no later than 5 p.m. Monday.

1. What state officially adopted "Thanksgiving Day" as a government proclaimed holiday?

- a. Michigan
- b. New York
- c. California
- d. Virginia

2. What President in 1863 appointed a Thanksgiving Day Proclamation?

- a. Bill Clinton
- b. George Washington
- c. John Kennedy
- d. Abraham Lincoln

3. When was the first feast held by the Pilgrims (this wasn't the start of Thanksgiving)?

- a. 1985
- b. 1776
- c. 1621
- d. 1500

4. What year did the U.S. Congress approve the current day of Thanksgiving set by President Franklin Roosevelt?

- a. 1941
- b. 1621
- c. 2003
- d. 1812

5. Potatoes and pumpkin pie were favorites at the Pilgrim's first feast?

- True
- False

6. How long was the Pilgrim's first feast?

- a. 1 day
- b. 7 days
- c. 3 days
- d. 1 month

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Bake the perfect holiday turkey

By KELLY L. REYNOLDS
Assistant Managing Editor

Cooking for yourself this Thanksgiving? Want to impress your guests with a fabulous turkey? Our easy-to-follow steps will ensure that you bake the best tasting holiday turkey in town.

Step one: Buying the turkey

You should allot one pound per person. You also may want to buy a fresh turkey as opposed to frozen in order to cut down on thawing times.

Step two: Thawing

Thaw the turkey in the unopened wrapper, breast side up, on a tray in the refrigerator.

See chart for thawing times.

Step three: Preparing

Remove the neck, excess fat and giblets from the chest cavity of the turkey. Rinse the cavity and the outside of the bird with cold water. Blot dry with paper towels. Season the cavity and area under the skin with salt, pepper and herbs. Poultry seasoning, thyme, sage or marjoram may be used as well. To help the turkey cook evenly, tuck the legs into the ring of skin that they were originally in when you unwrapped the bird. Also, fold first joint of wings underneath the bird's back.

Brush the skin of the turkey with vegetable oil to prevent it from drying out during roasting.

Insert a meat thermometer deep into the thickest part of the thigh next to the body. Make sure it does not touch the bone. If you don't have a meat thermometer that can stay in the oven, you can also check to see if it's done with an instant-read thermometer near the end of the estimated roasting time.

Step four: Baking

Roast the turkey at 325°F for indicated time (see chart above). You do not need to baste the turkey. When the skin turns brown, about two-thirds of the way through roasting,

Turkey by the Numbers				
turkey size	8-12 lb.	12-14 lb.	14-18 lb.	18-20 lb.
thawing time (in the refrigerator)	2-3 days	3-3½ days	3½ - 4½ days	4½ - 5 days
baking time (at 325°F)	2¾ - 3 hours	3-3¾ hours	3¾ - 4¾ hours	4¾ - 5½ hours
number of servings	08/12/05	12/14/05	14-18	18-20
How many boxes of STOVE TOP Stuffing you'll need to serve	2-3 pkg.	3-4 pkg.	4-5 pkg.	5-6 pkg.

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cover the breast loosely with a sheet of foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness. The internal temperature of thighs should be 180°F on a meat thermometer. The thigh and drumstick meat should feel soft when pressed. When the thigh is pierced with a fork the juices should run clear, not pink.

Step five: Resting

Remove the turkey from the oven. Place it on a cutting board, resting it in a large cafeteria-style tray with a lip or on

a flat aluminum foil tray. Loosely cover the cooked turkey with foil. Let stand for 15-20 minutes. This resting time allows the juices to saturate the meat evenly for the most tender turkey.

Step six: Carve, serve and enjoy!

Information compiled from <http://www.kraftfoods.com>



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Yourlife

Simple steps to avoid holiday weight gain

By KELLY L. REYNOLDS
Assistant Managing Editor

The holidays are a joyous time of year. It's after the holidays when many people look in the mirror only to realize how many pounds they have packed on. It is then when they start to regret the good food and good times. Here are some tips to ensure you have a good time at holiday parties without having to increase your pant size.

Joanne Talarek, director of the Graham Health Center, suggests paying attention to portion sizes, carbohydrates and other things that are high in fat to keep off the weight.

"At least half of your plate should be fruits and vegetables," Talarek suggests.

Thanksgiving is especially tough, she adds. There tend to be a lot of snacks before and after dinner. The snacks tend to be high-fat foods like cheeses, nuts and pies. Talarek suggests looking for the vegetable platter or eating small amounts of the higher-fat foods.

Talarek also said eating light turkey meat over the dark meat is healthier because it has less fat.

If you choose to have any sort of potatoes, Talarek suggests going for the sweet potatoes or yams rather than the white potatoes.

Researchers at Washington University suggest eating before going to parties.

"The first rule of thumb for eating at holiday

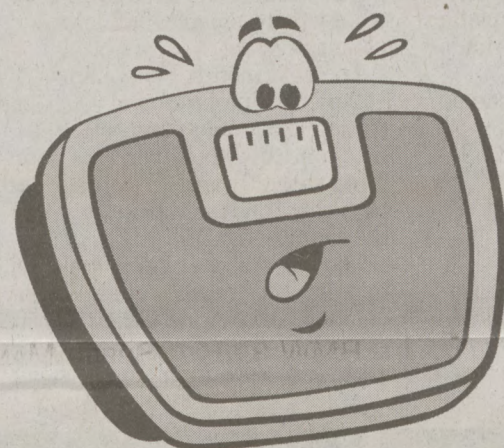


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gatherings is never go to the party hungry," said Connie Diekman, director of University Nutrition at Washington University in St. Louis. "Have a little something healthy before you go — a piece of fruit, half a sandwich or a glass of milk. Be sure when you arrive you aren't overly hungry."

When you arrive at the party, Diekman said surveying the area before dig-in will help to plan your meal.

"Plan on getting your food off the buffet table and then moving away from the table to eat," she said. "Use a plate, and don't stand at the table and pick at the food. Seeing what is on the plate begins the process of realizing how much food is enough for you."

Another tip Diekman suggests is to limit yourself to one or two special holiday foods and enjoy them

in moderation.

"Once you've eaten that special food, it's much easier to get more salad or fruit, because you've allowed yourself to have what you want and you've exercised control without it feeling restrictive," Diekman said.

One thing that all experts agree on is to limit the amount of alcohol consumption.

"People need to remember that alcohol does drop blood sugar so it will cause you to eat more. Trying to space the drinks is key. So is trying to eat while you drink as opposed to just drinking," Diekman said.

Yourhealth

Helpful holiday hints

Your home can glow with glamour this season

(NAPS) — Many of the scents that set the mood for the holiday season — pine, peppermint, cinnamon, cranberry, vanilla — were inspired by the love of one English queen for her German husband.

England's Queen Victoria had always loved celebrating Christmas, but when she married Prince Albert of Germany, she wanted to please her husband by establishing German Christmas customs in England.

These customs included the use of Christmas trees decorated with cookies, candies and candles, and the giving of presents.

For many modern Americans, candles still make terrific holiday gifts and are a delightful way to decorate.

This year, many candles are pretty in plaid and mirrored crackle balls provide seasonal sparkle.

A number of houses will be made festive with candles from the Bath & Body Works "A Perfect Christmas" collection designed by Harry Slatkin, the famous home fragrance guru and candle maker to such celebrities as Demi Moore and Elton John.

One popular pillar provides a refreshing, spicy scent, but it looks like a giant peppermint candy in bright red and green swirls. Other candles are encased in a hurricane lamp.

You can also get candles from the collection that fit into holders made to look like tree ornaments in shiny red, green and silver and pert red and green plaid votive holders that look marvelous on a mantelpiece.

To make the most of your candles, consider new ways to use them.

■ For example, float a few in the bathtub in a

few inches of water when entertaining. Cluster several tapers together and stick them in floral foam.

■ Fill clear glass containers with fresh cranberries, set a pillar candle in it and tie a bow around the container.

■ Arrange lots of candles on the dining table and dine by candlelight every night of the holiday season, even if only the family is dining.

They'll help make every meal more festive. You can get all kinds of fine candles and candle accessories at Bath & Body Works and White Barn Candle Co. by visiting <http://www.bathandbodyworks.com>.

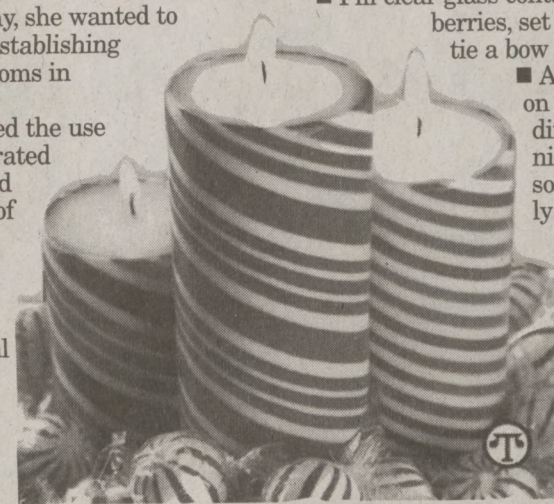


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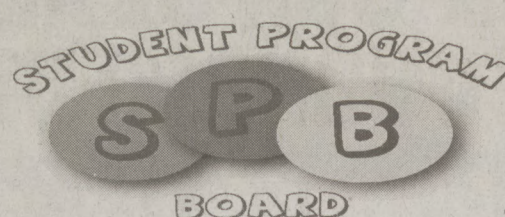


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Hogan knows best

By KYLE MAGIN
Contributing Reporter

"Make a name for yourself." That's the motto of first-year Oakland University men's hockey coach Sean Hogan, both through his playing days and his three years so far as a coach.

Hogan, 27, has made his own way at every level of life, and he implores his players to do the same thing.

Hogan has a rich hockey background that lends authority to his coaching.

He was offered a grant to Division I Independent, Iona College in New York. After a year, Hogan transferred to Michigan State University to continue his education. While at MSU, he learned about the American Collegiate Hockey Association club hockey team, and joined the team.

"It was the most fun time I had playing hockey in my life," Hogan said. "The atmosphere was intense and the ACHA is good hockey."

After graduating from MSU, Hogan contacted numerous scouts.

"I didn't want to stop playing hockey, I loved to be around the guys and the locker room and play the game," he said.

Hogan got a tryout with the Macon Whoopee, an affiliate of the National Hockey League's Florida Panthers.

In Hogan's first and only game with the team, he scored a goal and counts that as one of the most memorable experiences of his life.

Hogan then bounced around to a couple of other pro teams, including the Knoxville Speed and Kalamazoo Wings of the

United Hockey League.

Hogan always knew he wanted to go into coaching, preferably at the college level.

"I love to accomplish things as a team, and I needed that feeling," said Hogan.

"I contacted (former OU general manager) Tom Ricketts about coaching at Oakland since I was familiar with the ACHA and thought Oakland had a good thing going. They had come an awful long way since I had played against them," he said.

It was at that point that former OU standout Craig Fursteneau, who was the head coach for OU, brought Hogan in for an interview.

It went well, and Fursteneau named Hogan his assistant coach for the 2003-04 season.

OU went on to win the Division II ACHA National Title that year and followed it up last

year with a title appearance that they lost in overtime.

Fursteneau left for a club-coaching position in the offseason and Hogan became head coach.

"I don't want to have a down year," Hogan said.

"I upgraded the schedule this year to include a Division I team (Wayne State) and I don't want to be the coach not to make it back to the national title. I was here to build the pressure and I want to continue that tradition," he said.

Hogan would eventually like to see OU hockey be the biggest sport on campus, and somewhere down the line, he'd like to see a rink on campus as well.

As for his own plans, Hogan would like to land a full-time coaching job where he can devote all his energies to hockey.

New policy on penalties for drug use

Baseball players and owners have agreed on a new drug policy. It calls for stiffer penalties for players who test positive for steroids and adds testing and punishment for using amphetamines.



Previous penalty in days, in parenthesis

POSITIVE TEST	STERIOD SUSPENSION	AMPHETAMINE PENALTIES
First	50-game (10)	Mandatory additional testing
Second	100-game (30)	25-game suspension
Third	Lifetime ban*	80-game suspension
Fourth	—	Commissioner's discretion, with an arbitrator being able to review

* Player may apply for reinstatement after two years and an arbitrator being able to review reinstatement decision. Under the previous agreement, the earliest a player could be suspended for life was for a fifth positive test.

Note: There was no previous testing for amphetamine use

SOURCE: MLB

AP

MLB agrees on steroid policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major leaguers will face tougher penalties for steroid use and testing for amphetamines next season under an agreement between owners and players reached Tuesday after months of negotiations and pressure from Congress.

The deal, which must be ratified by both sides, includes a 50-game suspension for a first failed test, 100 games for a second and a lifetime ban for a third.

"I don't regard this as an interim step, I regard this as the completion of a long process," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

Baseball's current steroid penalties are a 10-day suspension for a first offense, 30 days for a second offense and 60 days for a third. The earliest a player could be banned for life is a fifth offense.

Selig rejected calls by some — including lawmakers — that baseball adopt the policy of Olympic sports, where a first positive test results in a two-year ban and a second in a lifetime suspension.

Several bills that would increase steroid penalties in major U.S. pro sports are pending in Congress.

But Tuesday's news "stops the rush to move legislation through at this time," said Rep. Tom Davis, whose House Government Reform Committee held the March 17 hearing on steroids with Rafael Palmeiro, Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco.

At that hearing, Selig and union head Donald Fehr were scolded for what congressmen called a weak penalty system.

The next month, Selig made a 50-100-lifetime proposal and suggested testing for amphetamines for the first time. In September, Fehr countered with 20 games, 75 games and, for a third offense, a penalty set by the commissioner.

The players' association appeared to pretty much capitulate to Selig's demands from April, except for gaining the right to have an arbitrator review reinstatement decisions.

SPORTS

Men's soccer upset in tourney

OU lost 4-3 to Western Illinois (WIU) in the Mid-Con Tournament championship game this past Sunday despite a furious comeback from a 3-0 deficit to force overtime. Freshman Wade Allan scored two goals and senior Chris Edwards added another for OU. WIU played overtime with a two-man advantage, as two OU players were red-carded and forced to sit out the rest of the game. WIU scored the game-winner off the leg of Nick Bohnenkamp. OU finishes the year with a 10-9 record, their 26th consecutive winning season.

Men's basketball opens in Florida

Calvin Wooten scored a Coaches vs. Cancer Classic record 39 points against Albany in the season opener, but it wasn't enough as the Danes won the game 90-73. In the second game of the tournament, OU evened its record to 1-1 after a second-half comeback win over St. Peter's 72-69. Wooten, a transfer from Rutgers, scored 22 points and freshman Derick Nelson added 16 points. The win was number 350 in the 22-year career of head coach Greg Kampe. OU's home opener is this Saturday against Notre Dame College at 6 p.m.

Volleyball seniors close with win

OU swept Centenary in three games, 30-22, 30-20, 30-24, to send its seniors out of the O'rena with a win this past Saturday. Senior Heather Lippert led all players with 19 kills in the match. Lauren Duquette ended the match with 19 digs. OU finishes the season with a record of 6-26, and a 5-9 mark in the Mid-Con.

Rough road for men's swimming

The men's swim team lost its road opener against Pittsburgh 165-78 last Friday. Sophomore Zoltan Horvath was the only Grizzly with two individual wins, earning titles in both the 200-yard individual medley (1:54.96) and 200-yard butterfly (2:04.27). Senior Chris Sullivan won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 45.18. The men's and women's teams will next be in competition at the Miami University Invitational on Dec. 1-3 in Oxford, Ohio.

— Compiled by Dustin Frucci
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