

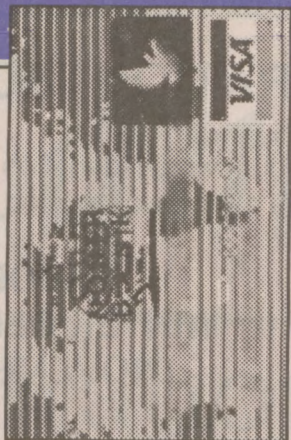
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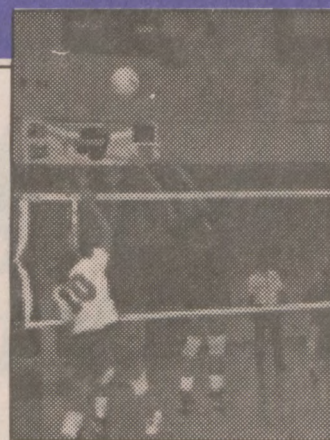


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against Gannon  
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# The Oakland Post

Juries Makes Judgement

## Verdict: Wang attackers guilty



AWAITING OUTCOME: Stuart Wang and his family spoke with Lt. Mel Gilroy (left) Friday at 52-3 District Court in Rochester Hills. Wang's testimony Friday may have swayed juries to convict on Tuesday.

Post Photo/Patty Young

*Juries find Barton and Knight guilty of beating Professor Wang last March*

By HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Assistant Features Editor

Margaret Wang cried tears of relief Tuesday as the two men who nearly beat her husband to death last March were convicted by separate Oakland County juries.

Dwayne Barton and Lee Knight both 21, face sentences of up to life in prison on Nov. 14 for the beating of Mathematical Sciences professor Stuart Wang.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Paul Walton said he would ask for the maximum from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews. "The minimum I feel would be eight years for each count. Obviously we are going to ask that they go way, way, way beyond that," Walton said.

Wang feels that justice was served, and the verdicts were fair. "I would say a life in prison would be appropriate, because I can still die at any time. I hope that's not the case, but I

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"We have been through so much," Margaret Wang said, "We are still suffering. It is not easy for a family."

Wang said that his wife has undergone as much pain as he has. "I think my wife suffered much more than I did. She has to take care of the whole family now."

Lt. Mel Gilroy, senior investigator for OU's police department, was pleased with the outcome of the trial, "I am very proud of everybody—all of my officers who participated and made this thing go. I'm also happy for Stuart's sake," he said.

Gilroy also praised Walton in his handling of the case. Friends and family of the defendants, however, were saddened by the juries' decisions. "I had gone to church with Lee (Knight) for three years," said 14 year old Mindy Hirdell, "It's so hard to see him go to jail chained up like this. I write to him, and we talk. It's so hard."

Wang was attacked in the early hours of March 2 at O'Dowd Hall. After being beaten with a set of bolt cutters, he was pulled down two flights of

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## OU community approves of court's verdict

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Guilty. That was the verdict that the OU community hoped to hear in relation to the two men who were accused of beating Mathematical Sciences Professor Stuart Wang outside of O'Dowd Hall last March.

Early Tuesday morning, that same community heard that two separate juries found both Lee Knight and Dwayne Barton guilty of intent to commit murder and intent to rob while armed.

"I believe that jus-

tice has prevailed in this case that the dispositions were appropriate based upon the nature of the crime," said Sociology Professor Kevin Early. "I think it was a horrendous act of violence and we can expect a severe sentence."



Stuart Wang

Although the accused will be sentenced next Tuesday, Wang has yet to completely heal from the beating. He does not know when, or if, he will be able to return to OU.

"We all hold out hope that he will return," said Mathematical Sciences

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## Radio ads increase enrollment totals

By MARY LOWE  
Special Writer

Radio advertisements promoting OU over the past academic year, seem to have paid off with Fall enrollment figures for students increasing by 3.3 percent, to 13,600.

The advertisements, featuring the voices of students, alumni and school officials talking about their experiences at OU, was the university's first attempt at using this approach to try to increase enrollment.

"I think it helps," said Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder. "I think it's a really positive way to communicate our message by using our alumni as spokespeople."

In agreement is OU's new Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management Robert Johnson. "That way people won't take for granted an institution in their own backyard," he said.

In addition to the advertisements, though, increased enrollment is also credited to innovative approaches to learning and off-campus programs. The new approaches include the School of Education and Human Services presence at the Macomb University Center, as well as the School of Business Administration's two courses at Comerica Bank, the School of Engineering and Computer Science course at General Dynamics, and OU's first Distance

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## Paige stands mute at arraignment; not guilty plea entered on charges

*OU secretary to go before Judge Nelson for preliminary hearing on embezzlement charges*

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Charged with four counts of embezzlement for a portion of the monies missing from the counseling center fund, OU secretary Mary Paige stood mute at her arraignment at 52-3 District Court in Rochester Hills on Nov. 2.

The court entered a plea of not guilty on her behalf.

Paige was represented by attorney Lawrence Kaluzny, who did not return a call. Paige's preliminary hearing is scheduled before Judge Ralph Nelson at 8:15 a.m. on Nov. 15, at 52-3 District Court.

Paige is charged with embezzlement following an investigation sparked by an internal audit which discovered \$30,000

of missing funds from the counseling center's budget since the 1991-'92 fiscal year.

Although Paige is only charged with allegedly stealing \$1,172 of the missing money, OU police have said that no other suspects are being sought for the remaining monies.

An investigation still continues to locate the funds, said Lt. Mel Gilroy, Public Safety and Police.

"We wouldn't have presented the situation if we didn't feel we had strong evidence, but I'm not going to speculate on the outcome," he said.

However, Gilroy said that he was confident the case would be bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial.

If convicted, Paige could face up to 10 years in prison.

Her employment status at the university would be decided by the university's disciplinary process related to employees.



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COURT: Mary Paige plead not guilty at her arraignment on November 2.



# Get a Jump on Winter Registration



Early Registration for Winter '96 continues through Nov. 15  
Classes begin Jan. 4

- Early registration for Winter '96 continues through Nov. 15 in the Oakland Center Crockery (by alpha-order schedule; see page 3 of the *Schedule of Classes* for details).
- The Winter Semester 1996 *Schedule of Classes* has been mailed to all current Oakland University students. If you did not receive a copy through the mail, there are a limited number of copies available at the Registration Office.
- After Nov. 15, students may register and adjust their schedules Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 at the Registration Office, 100 O'Dowd Hall.



## Coming Soon! Registration by phone

▪ All Oakland University students will be eligible to register by phone for classes, beginning with Spring Session, 1996.

Oakland University Registration Office  
100 O'Dowd Hall  
(810) 370-3450

## REGISTRATION "SCHEDULE" CHANGES

Listed below is an Addendum which identifies changes to the university's Winter Semester, 1996 Schedule of Classes after it was printed October 6.

### ADDENDUM WINTER SEMESTER, 1996 NOVEMBER 6, 1995

| CRS NO         | COURSE TITLE           | SECT NO | CR | DAYS           | HOURS         | ROOM   | INSTRUCTOR    |
|----------------|------------------------|---------|----|----------------|---------------|--------|---------------|
| ADDED SECTIONS |                        |         |    |                |               |        |               |
| CHM101         | FOUND OF CHEMISTRY     | A1762   | 04 | MWF            | 09:20-10:27AM | 200DHE | MURO, R.      |
| CHM147         | GEN CHEMISTRY LAB I    | A1791   | 01 | R              | 08:00-11:00AM | 230HHS | GENDELL, J.   |
| CHM147         | GEN CHEMISTRY LAB I    | A1794   | 01 | R              | 01:30-04:30PM | 230HHS | GENDELL, J.   |
| CHM522         | TOPICS: ANALY CHEM     | A1904   | 03 | M W            | 04:00-05:50PM | 167SFH | MALINSKI, T.  |
| COM303         | COMMUNICATION THRY     | A9236   | 04 | T R            | 10:00-11:47AM | 214ODH | HOWELL, S.    |
| CNS666D        | INTERN IN CNS          | E4146   | 04 | M              | 06:30-09:50PM | 363SFH | BLUME, T.     |
| ECN520         | MICROECON DEC ONLY     | U2661   | 03 | T              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | STAFF         |
| JRN480D        | SPEC TOPICS: JRN       | A8465   | 04 | W              | 06:30-09:50PM | 207ODH | GILBERT, H.   |
| LIN580         | PRO SEM IN LINGUIS     | A3434   | 04 | T R            | 01:00-02:47PM | 416WH  | SMITH, M.     |
| MGT535         | POLICY, STRGY/GOALS    | U4541   | 03 | R              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | STAFF         |
| MIS502         | COMP MTHDS IN MGT      | U5456   | 03 | W              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | RILEY, M.     |
| MIS503         | COMP ORIENTATION       | U5466   | 01 | W              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | RILEY, M.     |
| MIS524         | MGT INFORMATION SYS    | U5471   | 03 | M              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | STAFF         |
| MKT560         | MARKETING              | U6488   | 03 | T              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | LORENZ, G.    |
| MUS680D        | DIRECT RSRCH MUS ED    | A6495   | 04 | R              | 05:00-08:20PM | 218VAR | WIGGINS, J.   |
| NRS230         | PHARM IN PROF NRS      | N1351   | 02 | M              | 10:45-12:25PM | 202ODH | STAFF         |
| ORG530         | ORGANIZATIONAL BEH     | U7468   | 03 | M              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | STAFF         |
| ORG531         | HUMN RESOURCE MGT      | U7469   | 03 | R              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | STAFF         |
| PHY372         | NUCLEAR PHYSICS        | A7168   | 04 | TO BE ARRANGED |               |        | STAFF         |
| PHY573         | NUCLEAR PHYSICS        | A7234   | 04 | TO BE ARRANGED |               |        | STAFF         |
| POM521         | OPERATIONS MGT         | U8429   | 03 | T              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | FLIEDNER, G.  |
| PS257          | PUB AFF CAREER ORIENTA | A7524   | 02 | W              | 04:00-05:50PM | 205VAR | PISKULICH, J. |
| PS342          | THE JUDICIAL PROCESS   | A7571   | 04 | R              | 06:30-09:50PM | 376SFH | RINE, N.      |
| QMM501         | QUANTITATIVE MTH MGTU  | 8939    | 03 | W              | 06:30-09:20PM | GRV    | STAFF         |

#### CANCELLED SECTIONS

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|--------|-------|------------------------------------|
| CHM101 | A1763 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM101 A1762) |
| CHM147 | A1790 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM147 A1791) |
| CHM147 | A1793 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM147 A1794) |
| CHM521 | A1903 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; CHM522 A1904) |
| COM303 | A9235 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; COM303 A9236) |
| EED470 | E2073 |                                    |
| IST396 | E8602 |                                    |
| IST679 | E8635 |                                    |
| JRN342 | A8425 |                                    |
| NRS230 | N1350 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; NRS230 N1351) |
| PS257  | A7523 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; PS257 A7524)  |
| PS342  | A7570 | (SEE ADDED SECTIONS; PS342 A7571)  |

#### ROOM CHANGES

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| AH104  | A1032 | 124WH |
| SPN115 | A5126 | 313WH |
| SPN115 | A5127 | 301WH |

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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# Campus News

## Phone registration had smooth sailing

By ROBERT CARR  
Staff Writer

"(Boop beep bop beep boop boop...)"  
"You have been successful at adding this class. Please push 1 to continue." ("beep") Thank you for using the OU SAIL system."  
This is what some students heard to kick off the touch-tone registration



Lawrence Bartalucci

era at OU, which went amazingly well, according to Lawrence Bartalucci, Registrar. He said about 38 percent of those students eligible; graduate students, seniors and other non-degree seekers, used the Student Access Information Line (SAIL) to sign up for their classes.

A total of 8,200 students received a Personal Access Code (PAC) number along with instructions for system use in the mail before Oct. 30, which was the first day of the three-day trial.

Though the 8,200 figure seems high based on current enrollment and the

restrictions for phone registration, many of those eligible may not have taken classes on campus in recent years.

Every student received a schedule of classes in the mail. Out of those eligible, approximately 3,088 called into a bank of 36 phone lines to use the system successfully.

"We were pretty surprised to have those kind of numbers," said Bartalucci. "Last year, we only had 2,682 students sign up at regular walk-in registration for the same group of people. We did a very good job, considering we didn't even

have the system in February. We went from nothing to this in nine months."

He said the one of the main reasons for the new system was a crash in the computer system last year, which caused students in the Oakland Center to wait for hours in a line that stretched to the basement level.

"We tried to think of a way we could do this causing as little discomfort as possible to students," said Bartalucci. "We had been studying touch-tone registration for years, and we finally decided to go for

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Sally Tato

## Justice served in Wang trial verdicts

The juries are in, the verdicts have been delivered.

The accused are guilty and a breath of relief has been released by the university community as well as Stuart Wang and his family.

The two men, who so horribly beat Professor Wang outside of O'Dowd Hall last March and left him in the snow to die behind the bushes, will undoubtedly go to jail for their deeds.

Two separate juries for Lee Knight and Dwayne Barton decided that both 21-year-old men were guilty of intent to murder as well as intent to rob while armed.

Their sentences will be issued next week, but at least one more hurdle has been cleared by the Wang family in their attempts to restore order to their lives.

It's unfortunate that this verdict does not mark the end to the Wang family's road to recovery.

It's unfortunate that both Barton and Knight could one day roam the streets again, once their sentences have been served.

But it's most unfortunate that this incident took place on OU's campus in the first place.

OU prides itself on providing a safe campus and that it does through both its Public Safety and Police Department, as well as campus safety programs.

And they also pride themselves on handling criminal situations quickly and efficiently, as was shown last March during the investigation into the Wang beating.

But reality still prevails in showing that crime is not immune to attempts to unconditionally prevent it, no matter how hard OU's public safety team works.

Wang's attackers have been rightly convicted, but that doesn't change what happened outside of O'Dowd that night, nor what road lies ahead for the professor who suffered at the hands of those two men.

What should change though is everyone's perspective on crime and the reality of it.

Granted, OU's campus is still one of the safest in the state, and (knock on wood), no significant criminal incidents have occurred since the Wang beating, but that shouldn't deter the university's community from being aware that crime exists.

Hopefully, no one will ever again have to go through what Professor Wang endured, through no fault of his own. But if the incident teaches us anything at all, it's that crime is possible anywhere.

So stay alert and be aware of what goes on around you, and perhaps as a team, the OU community can create an even stronger shield against crime—one that will even deter the Bartons and Knights of the community.

## Rec Center costs higher than expected

By DIANA PLETZ  
Staff Writer

Trustees got their first glimpse of the architects model of the recreation center but also found out about an additional \$840,000 increase to the original price last Wednesday at the Board's University Affairs Committee meeting.

Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of Capital Planning and Design and rec center project manager, said that OU is confident that there will be enough money to cover costs throughout the entire project, but after completion of only 2.5 percent of the project, so far, the Trustees expect to have to look to donors for extra funding around the completion date.

Aldrich said she expects new donors will emerge. Those people that are interested in sports and have never had the opportunity to donate to an OU athletic cause in the past, she said.

Vice President of University Relations David Disend agreed finding donors was doable.

Donors may receive season tickets with prime seating for sports events in exchange,

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REVIEW: Paul Bissonnette points out rec center model features during a University Affairs Board Committee meeting.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

FOCUS ON CRIME: A new security camera will keep an electronic eye on cars and potential crime in OU's residence hall parking lots. The camera is to be installed by the end of December.

## Say Cheese: Camera to help capture criminals

Camera to focus on lots outside of Vandenberg Hall

By JIM TERMARSCH  
Staff Writer

Auto thieves and other lawbreakers could be posing for a premature mug shot as early as December when OU installs a new security camera near the residence halls in hopes of reducing auto theft on campus.

OU Public Safety and Police Chief Richard Leonard said the camera, expected to cost approximately \$12,000, would survey the area around Vandenberg Hall.

"Primarily, we're dealing with auto theft and the perception of auto theft. We don't have an unsafe campus, but we want to keep it that way," Leonard said, citing that OU had approximately ten auto thefts in 1994.

He expects the camera to be

installed in the next six to eight weeks, but eventually would like to see more watching the campus.

"I would say two or three cameras would do the trick," he said. "We're working with Student Congress, resi-



Richard Leonard

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## Stereo and speakers stolen from car

A Hamlin Hall resident parked his car in the North Overflow lot on Halloween night and found his Pioneer C.D. player and speakers stolen the next morning.

The door lock to his 1986 Chevrolet truck had been punched out and the dash board had also been damaged during the removal of the equipment.

### Car Break-In

It must be catching because another Hamlin Hall resident also had his car stereo stolen from the North Overflow lot last week.

On the evening of Nov. 1, the student said that he parked his 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier in the and came back to it the following night and found his Kenwood stereo stolen, along with a pager.

The driver's door lock was punched out.

### Fainting

A Meadow Brook Theater employee fainted on the afternoon of Nov. 1, after taking heart

An ambulance was called but the man said that he did not want to go to the hospital.

### Alleged Drunk Driving

A 24-year-old Clarkston resident was pulled over on Squirrel Road on Nov. 3 after running a stop sign and was later arrested for drunk driving.

After being pulled over, the driver was unable to show her driver's license, proof of insurance, or registration and told police that she had left all of it at home.

The officer, who said he could smell the odor of alcohol coming from the car, also noticed that the woman spoke with a slur and had glassy eyes.

She told police she had drank a couple of drinks and then failed all sobriety tests.

She was then arrested her, ticketed her, and took her to the Oakland County Jail.



### medication.

The man told police that he was experiencing pressure in his chest and took the Nitrostat.

Shortly after he said he felt light headed and dizzy and then fainted.

## NEWS EVENTS

### Religious Diversity Day

Those interested in an experiential introduction to the major religious traditions of the world with leading practitioners in the Detroit area can attend the event from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Oakland Center.

The cost is \$6 per person and registration takes place that day at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the Philosophy Department at 370-3390.

### Fred M. Braun Lecture Series

The Department of Art and Art History presents a lecture by Helen S. Sherman, Professor Emerita from Marygrove College at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11 in 124 Wilson Hall.

Her lecture topic is Architecture of Metropolitan Detroit: Reflections of Times Past.

Call Art and Art History at 370-3375 for further information.



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### EDITOR'S VIEW

## Our story: Happenings at the Post

Some of you may have noticed that the activity in office of *The Oakland Post* seemed a little light at the end of last week. Simply put, we took a break.

Although we still cranked out the paper this week, the majority of the staff was in Washington D.C.

While it cannot be said that it was not a great weekend and lots of fun, the main focus of the trip was to attend a journalism conference and to improve the newspaper.

Five members of the staff were able to see what it was like in newsrooms at other universities and colleges across the country.

And learn we did.

Over the next few months you will be noticing small changes, and some larger ones, in the design and layout aspect of OU's newspaper.

We will, however, continue to stay on track when it comes to the content of our stories.

In doing so, we hope to continue delivering to the university community this award winning paper.

This semester, however, we will not be able to correct the delay in the time of delivery which has been plaguing our paper since the very beginning.

Although *The Oakland Post* has been promised a 1 p.m. Wednesday delivery deadline, problems which have arisen at our printing company have prevented us from getting the paper out to the community on time.

We hope to have this problem corrected by the start of next semester and we thank you in advance for your continued patience.

An additional setback which has been hindering the production of the paper each week has been extensive computer problems and breakdowns. We were able to overcome these problems, however, thanks to the help of Dr. Deshan Chang, one of OU's computer technologists.

He is by far our employee of the week, of the semester, and of the year.

Thank you very much, Dr. Chang.

## The Oakland Post is On-Line

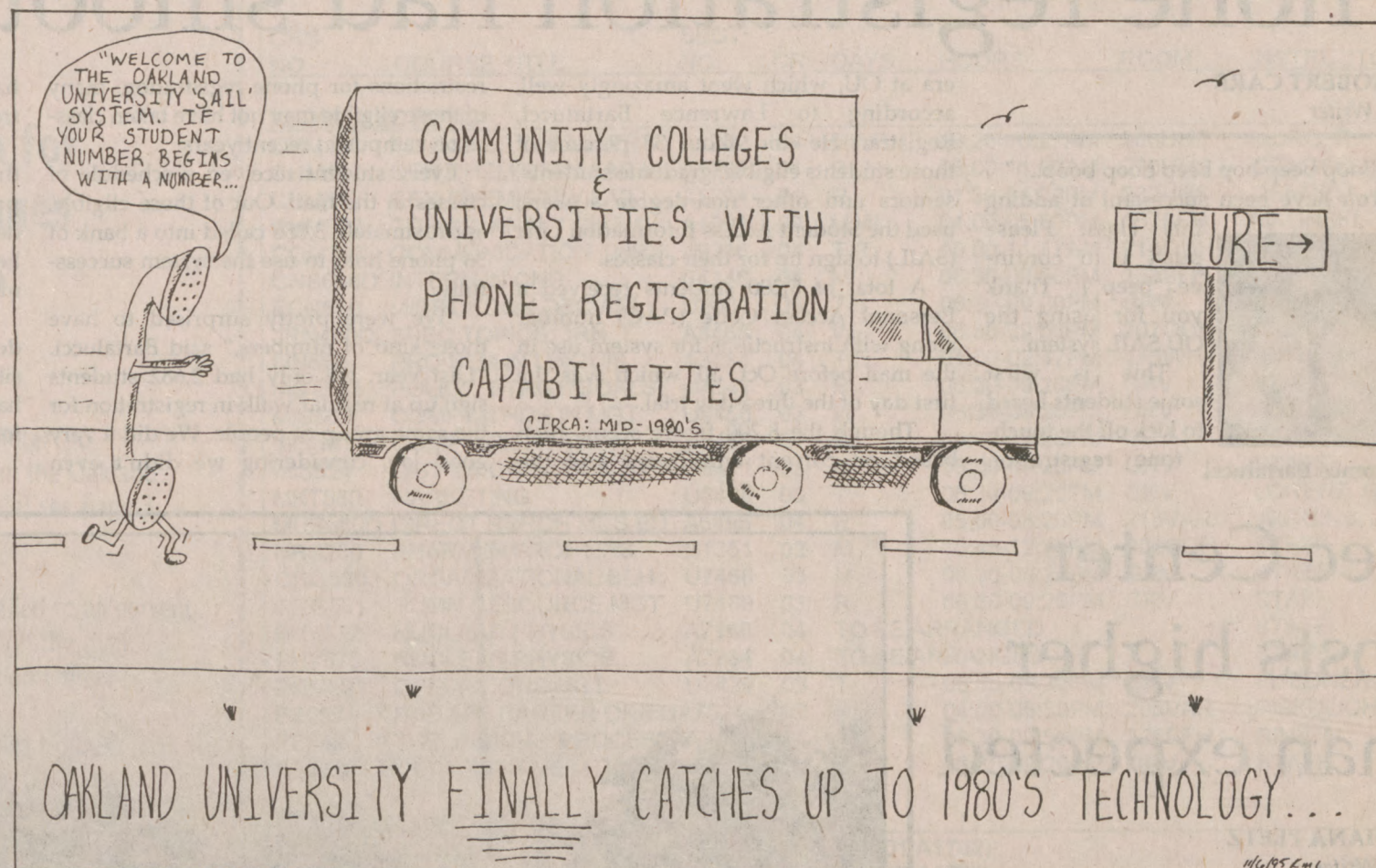
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# Opinion



### Letters to the Editor

## Former OUSC Financial Assistant rebukes Post story

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your article "Congress in conflict over allocations," which appeared in last week's edition. There are some major inaccuracies in the story that I would like to address.

Our first stop is the headline. Congress is not in conflict over the allocations. The only members that have problems with the allocations are Matthew Karrandja, Tim Melton, and Jon Livingston. Ironically, these three members are the only members that

have complained to your newspaper about anything this year. The issues have included just about everything under the sun, and your newspaper gladly continues to entertain their little outbursts to the press. Check your past issues. You will not find a single complaint from any other congress members. Why do you think that is?

Our second stop is the organizations that receive automatically allocated funds. You only mentioned four of the six organiza-

tions. You did not mention the student allocations funding board (SAFB), or the performing arts board (PAB). Allow me to clear up the automatic allocations for you. From a student activities fee (SAF), which is \$15.00 in the Fall/Winter and \$7.50 in the Spring/Summer, the following percentages are automatically allocated to six student organizations/departments:

- Student Program Board 20%
- Student Activities Funding Board 20%
- WXOU 8%
- Oakland Post 6%
- Performing Arts Board 6%
- Forensics 4%

Our third stop is Mr. Karrandja's allegation that money was purposely being withheld. I am very disappointed that you did not require any supporting evidence from Mr. Karrandja. To print his allegation, and then pursue the issue, without any proof of his claim was poor judgment on your part. Mr. Karrandja alleges that \$5,000 to \$6,000 per semester per organization was being withheld purposely. That's \$48,000 per organization over the last two years.

I'll use your newspaper's allocation as an example of the weakness of his claim. The Post receives 6% of the SAF. Total funding

from the SAF for each of the last two years was a little over \$400,000. So, if we multiply \$400,000 times the 6% allocation the Post is supposed to receive each year, we get \$48,000 for the last two years. According to Mr. Karrandja, you have not received any funding from the SAF? On the contrary, you have received all of your funding, as have each of the other five organizations in question.

Mr. Karrandja also claimed that this had been done purposely. This requires a conspiracy between the financial assistants and presidents and CIPO administrative assistants for the last two years. And for what purpose? Congress spent a good portion of last year trying to determine how to spend more money, not withhold funds from organizations. Mr. Karrandja owes a number of apologies to quite a few people. Not the least of which, to the student body, who he is supposed to be representing.

Sincerely,

Walter Tornopilsky  
 Sophomore  
 Finance

### NTSA continues to find fault with Rec Center

Dear Editor,

I'll never be tired to repeat that the survey was faulty because first it was mailed to our population, and second, it was sent out three times. None of the psychology students would have passed any class if she/he had done such a survey. The people who supported the Rec Center might have replied three times. The people opposing this center might have answered only once. Surveys must be delivered and collected by hands.

Dr. David Herman's response to my letter does not clarify how much money the students and community have to spend for building a Rec Center, that will be eventually used by only five percent of the students. Ninety-five percent of the students on campus are non-traditional because they have jobs, and do not have time for any extra activities. Dr. David Herman should be proud of our students who dedicate their time to studying, working and cultivating their relationships.

Now OU has to give the money back to the buyers of the sold bonds. In addition to this, OU has to give these buyers the interests promised them. Who is going to pay for all of this?

As Dean of Students, Dr. David Herman should be mainly concerned about the welfare and academic achievements of our students. Our administrators advertise our university as a place where students are particularly taken care of by their professors, because of the small number of students in each class. There are classes with 200 or 300 students, and everybody on campus knows that there are not enough classrooms. Some of the facilities are falling to pieces, (eg. Hannah Hall. Our laboratories are not sufficiently equipped).

Dr. Sandra Packard is not our president anymore, and it is not really important if she advocated the Rec Center or not. Anyhow the article written by Sally Tato and Courtney Wilcox in the Sept. 20 issue of *The Oakland Post* does not mention the approval of the Rec Center as one of her achievements.

The bottom line is that we cannot afford to be charged for an expensive and useless monument supported by a non reliable survey. Oakland University is a learning institute and the priority should be given to our programs and facilities. Our trustees and administrators seem not to care about our population's welfare and academic achievement.

Sincerely,

Rosanna Palmer  
 Senior  
 Psychology  
 President of N.T.S.A

### Greeks shown in positive light

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to see two articles in the recent issue of *The Oakland Post* portraying the good that Greek organizations on our campus do. I think it is about time that people focus on the good that Greek organizations do, not only for the community, but Oakland University as well. There are several campus events where Greek organizations are called upon to assist various departments, whether it be valeting, setting up or assisting people to their seats.

All too often only the negative events of Greek organizations are singled out and reported. This only adds to the stereotypical image that already exists in our society. It is true that sometimes an organization experiences some misfortunes that may be due to lack of experience and strong leadership, but these instances are few and far between - especially on our campus when compared with universities who have a far larger Greek system.

I appreciate the positive press you have given Greek organizations and hope that it continues.

Sincerely,

Tracy Roeder  
 Junior  
 Communications/Public Relations  
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# Budget

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and those who offer larger donations may have spaces in the building, like the arena, named after them.

Cost considerations dominated part of the discussion after Trustees had an opportunity to examine a model of the proposed facility.

Aldrich told Trustees at the committee meeting that there are always unforeseen conditions, and there will probably be minor changes throughout the entire process that will raise and sometimes lower the cost.

Proposed skylights for the pool area generated discussion for both cost and practicality.

However, student liaison Garrick Landsberg said that the Trustees should approve the skylights even if they add to the cost. "It has to be a building that you walk into and say 'It is worth it,'" he said.

Oakland has a contingency fund as part of the planning of the new facility. "Contingency is a little reserve and right now it has \$2 million which is more than enough to cover the shortfalls," said Aldrich.

But Trustee Ann Nicholson expressed concern about starting out over budget on a project this big.

Vice President of Finance and

Administration Paul Bissonnette cautioned going back to the beginning and redesigning the building would be more costly than continuing on from where the design is now.

"We'd rather try to keep the budget where it is now and stick to our guns and with a little bit of luck and administrative decision, make it work from where we are."

The original estimated cost of the rec center was \$34 million. OU sold \$37 million in bonds, last July, to raise money for the facility.

Following bond and insurance costs the money supply has diminished to approximately \$36 million before the project was even through the design stage.

For the original estimate, the design was on paper, now we have the actual site and facilities placed, said Aldrich. "It's hard to say what the cost of the building is going to be, you really won't know until you go out and into the market and begin bidding," she said.

The rec center will be built adjacent to Lepley Sports Center. The two buildings will be connected and included in the new sports facility will be a sports arena with three basketball courts that seats 3,000 and a competitive pool facility.

The other half of the building is for recreational activities. "The activity center will be a gathering place for fun, recre-

ation, intramural sports, social events and receptions," said Dean of Students, Dave Herman.

"You can have an athletic event and at the same time the whole of recreational life can keep going on, explained David Body, an architect with Cannon-Parkin, which did the design. "This will be a cutting edge building," said Body.

Students, last year, approved \$95 a semester assessment to be added onto the current student activity fee of \$15 once the rec center is open. It will pay for operational and utility costs and will pay back the bonds.

"We are trying to balance what we can do, and what everyone wants," said Aldrich. "It (the rec center) will give you a place to generate more sense of community. It will give people a reason to stay on campus and interact with other people," she said.

A more accurate cost estimate is expected in approximately two weeks. The big spaces are set, said Aldrich. "Once the board approves it you won't see any major changes to the design," she said. The Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the building plans at its December 7 meeting.

Construction could begin by late summer. "We are going to have one of the best (rec centers) in the country and one of the best in the United States," said Bissonnette.

# Sail

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it. My staff has spent countless hours restructuring the entire system, the success was nothing short of miraculous."

The registrar said that there were a few bugs in the system, such as a technical glitch that prevented students not seeking a degree from registering until Wednesday, and a system crash for an hour on Tuesday. However, he said that students were not as inconvenienced as years past. This time, a student merely had to wait until an "all lines busy" message was taken off.

"It was good in that we didn't have an hours worth of people standing in the OC," he said. "The only real problem we had was that students were calling the help line instead of the registration number, because they didn't read the directions properly."

David Herman, dean of students at OU, said that a survey is going to be done to find out what students thought of the system. He said that those who used the system will be sent a questionnaire about the system with their student ID cards in the mail. Those who had the option to use the system but didn't will be asked why when they show up to register this week, said Herman.

Bartalucci said that the system is unfortunately going to cause more problems for his office, because while "it is a blessing on one hand, it will cause more problems on the other." He said the

main problem is that the staff now has to re-think how to get all the information to the students at home that they are used to giving face-to-face.

"We have to figure out a way to get schedule changes out to the students," said Bartalucci. "We're looking at advertising, gopher systems, etc. This automation is going to eventually put more and more of the burden on the student to find out answers." This time the closed classes were displayed on the OU gopher system under the registration menu, but the last-minute changes had to be sold as an ad to the Post.

March will be the beginning of across-the-board registration for all students. The registrar said that his office has the software to integrate credit card payment into the system, and hopes to integrate it so that students will be able to find out the cost of the bill, and pay it, with just a few button punches. Within the next two years, Bartalucci said that the system should offer options other than just registration, such as financial aid and student account balances to individual class grades.

The students who used the system said it was much better than having to drive out to the campus and wait in line.

"It was great," said Carey Lloyd, a senior biology major. "It was a lot easier than standing in the lines. The pamphlet they sent gave us all good directions. The only problem I had was that at first I tried to register, but the computer said I had a hold on my account. I went in hours later to student accounts, and they canceled the hold because it was a bill due Nov. 8. It was a problem with the accounts, not with the computer."

# Numbers

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Learning class in Communication with Northwestern Michigan College University Center in Traverse City.

"It is clear that we're in a growth mode," said Interim President Gary Russi in a press release. "We're just now beginning to see the results of all the hard work and effort that has gone into our academic initiatives. The skills demanded by the new economy are the skills of knowledge creation and information processing. The new economy demands a work force of learners. Oakland University is creating a community of learners prepared for the challenges of a rapidly changing society and work place and prospective students are getting the message."

The number of new graduate students rose by 11 percent primarily due to the off-campus programs.

Nearly 27 percent of this academic year's graduate students are enrolled in off-campus courses compared to 19 percent last year. There are 16 new off-campus courses this year. Off-campus courses now number 84.

"The overall picture clearly indicates the need in the community for graduate work," George Dahlgren, associate vice president and dean of graduate studies said in a press release. "We see a trend of people moving into the area with a need for graduate education. We expect to meet those needs and will continue to grow selectively at the graduate level during the next 10 years."

# Crime

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dence halls and basically, anywhere we can get the money to buy more cameras."

"We'd be interested in discussing it, but I can't say if we can match the funds this semester," said Congress Member Bryan Barnett. "We have about \$16,000 left to spend, and I don't know if we want to spend it all in one place"

Residence Hall Director Eleanor Reynolds said that she has yet to be contacted with the proposal on a camera or its funding but did see the need for one.

"If I recall, it's the northwest lot near the residence halls (that needs the most attention), primarily because it is the largest overnight lot," said Reynolds. "Cars there are easy targets for vandalism."

Bids have yet to be placed on the cameras.

# Reaction

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Department Chairman James McKay. "I'm very pleased with the verdict, and it's great to have confirmation from the jury."

Others at the university are also pleased with the verdict. Most heard about the guilty verdicts from *The Oakland Post*.

"It's definitely a just verdict," said Angela Dodson, Vice President for Student Congress.

With the upcoming sentencing marking the end of the trial, there is now a stronger concern for Wang and his family.

"I'm pleased to hear the verdicts and that signifies, for me, that justice is served," said Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs. "I hope this helps the Wang family return some semblance to their lives."

"We are pleased that Stuart Wang's attackers were apprehended and prosecuted. Uppermost in our minds, however, are thoughts for the well-being of Professor Wang and his family. The university community continues to wish for his speedy recovery and return to work," said Sharon Campbell, OU's Media Relations Director.

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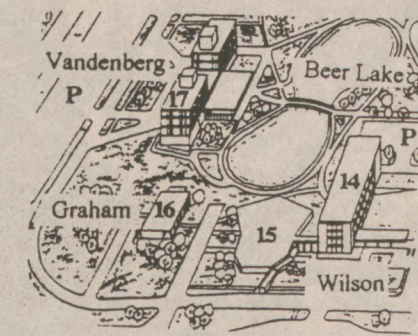
# Wang

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stairs and left outside in the cold. He was discovered several hours later by a member of the OU grounds crew.

Wang has not been able to teach since the attack due to his injuries. He is not expected to return to the classroom in the Winter term. He may never be able to return to work, said James McKay, chair of the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

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# Features



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## Prohibition: not in newspapers

There is a stereotype around, that needs to be changed, which implies that all college students are drunken luses.

Supposedly we are all more concerned with how much beer can be consumed before passing out than theories of economics.

This is not really the case. Sure a lot of students feel the need to spend countless weekends drunk beyond all recognition, but that is not the majority.

Most of us can go out to the bar for a couple of drinks and have a good time without going so overboard that we make complete idiots of ourselves and refuse to make eye contact with fellow partyers for weeks after the event.

Drinking shouldn't be about getting drunk. Many people like a glass of wine simply to relax, others honestly do enjoy the way certain drinks taste.

Some people are interested in the history of alcohol or the process of making alcoholic beverages.

We aren't all out to get wasted, especially here at OU where the average age of students is 26.

The vast majority of students here at OU are well over the drinking age and are probably over the wild experimenting stage that people are always accusing us of going through.

We do realize there are dangers to drinking as well. There is always the person who leaves the bar or party thinking "I am fine to drive".

Many people at one time or another have been that person and that is what needs to be addressed when speaking of drinking. If you are going to drink, don't drive.

There is also the threat of alcoholism. It's a sad fact that a lot of people who start out as recreational drinkers can face if they are not careful.

These are problems that should not be ignored.

Being that we are on a college campus that does not have your "typical" college environment doesn't mean we are excluded from the above dangers. Drinking and driving, as well as the dangers of alcoholism can be found on our campus just as frequently as on larger campuses.

Some people believe that the mere mention of drinking is enough to send students out on a drunken frenzy.

Recently we were chastised by a student who wrote a letter to the editor of the *Post* for an article on a brewery in Pontiac. The point of the article was not to promote drinking among the underage or to promote drinking to excess as the letter implied.

The student also felt that by running a headline of "100 bottles of beer on the wall," and, "you take one down and pass it around" that we were not only promoting alcohol abuse but illegal drug activities as well.

How the student felt that drug use was being promoted is beyond us. Nothing could be further from the truth. The headlines were taken from the traditional song we can remember singing on school buses and long car trips.

What we were hoping to accomplish by running the story was to allow people of legal drinking age (faculty, staff as well as students) the opportunity to try a new local product and to expose them to something they may have had no knowledge of otherwise.

If people are responsible while drinking there shouldn't be any problems with running a story in a college newspaper.

Of course there will always be people who are irresponsible and don't listen to the warnings that they receive. We would like to think that the population here at OU is responsible enough to read an article and make an informed choice not an irresponsible one.

While some people do have problems with drinking others do not and should be allowed the opportunities to read about new places and products they might enjoy.

We do not promote underage drinking or illegal drug use as the student implied, we simply like to offer a variety of places and activities that the OU population can enjoy.

If you do go out and enjoy these activities be safe. Have fun. Don't drink and drive.

# Credit cards: help or hindrance

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

Need money? Don't have any? How about a credit card to solve the money problems? Low APR (annual percentage rate) and sign up now to get a free duffel bag, key chain or sports bottle, just for applying.

Sound familiar?

Credit card companies set up tables in the Oakland Center in hopes of getting a student to stop by and pick up an application. By using gimmicks to get students to pick up applications, the credit card companies hope to build loyalty to their card, as opposed to the numerous other cards available to them.

Knowing that students need money or are low on cash these companies scout out the vulnerable college students. They realize that many students are on their own and many times making financial decisions for the first time.

The credit card companies that set up in the OC are usually sponsored by an organization, club or student group. A contract stating how much the company will pay the organization for sponsoring them (allowing them to use their name) is entered into. It is a money making venture for both groups involved.

The company must have permission to set up in the OC so the sponsor must obtain that for them. It has gotten to the point where the scheduling office in the OC is complaining of the unfairness of this venture.

According to Mary Issac, Scheduling Coordinator for on campus business at OU, "they (the credit card companies) do not serve an educational purpose which benefits the student."

The credit card companies seem to target students with little or no credit history, or those with poor credit history.

They advertise low APR and try to make it more attractive by allowing students the obtain more than one credit card.

It seems as if they prey on students who are in debt. That way, these credit card companies can get a student to sign up for their credit card and then wait to see how much the student is going to spend when they receive the card in the mail.

"I don't have a credit card myself but they shouldn't put tables up especially if a student doesn't have any money, it tempts them to come over and fill

out an application only to discover later on, that it wasn't worth getting themselves in debt," according to Laura Hoffner, junior and Biology major.

Of course the idea of having a credit card with a low rate is alluring but beware the amount spent can be higher if the balance isn't paid off before the next statement.

Check closely to make sure the APR on the statement is the same as was presented on the application. Several students here at OU are now suffering because of what has happened to them.

They feel they were scammed and taken advantage of.

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Pelayo, senior nursing major said, "If students were made aware of the situation, and think twice before filling out any application, especially reading the fine print they could avoid these pitfalls."

Now not only are they stuck with more bills but credit history can be on the verge of sending one into debt. Students need to be aware of this situation because it's not always easy knowing if the right decision was made. Also, being away from home, having a full class schedule and not working is hard on the pocket.

An opportunity like this gives students hopes of having some type of "spending money".

Nothing is ever free as these students and probably others, have found out the hard way.

"I don't pay attention, if anything is free, it's not worth my time," replied Renee Perry, senior and Biology/Psychology major. Something needs to be done about this costly situation. It can ruin students' credit history. It can also send a bad message to students that these types of companies are allowed the time to solicit students.

Having a credit card offers an easy way out of financial worries for many in the short term as many

don't think about how the bills will be paid.

"It is terrible to take



Many students apply without a job yet they still receive credit cards, while many adults who hold jobs cannot receive any credit at all.

It seems as if the credit card companies try to hook students while they are young and influenced easily so they will hopefully remain loyal customers.

Loyalty to a credit card can be a good thing, customers can receive lower interest rates, no annual fees and cash back or incentives on other cards.

Credit when used wisely can also be a benefit as it can help to build the good credit that is needed to purchase major items later in life.

The moral is know what is being signed, read all of the claims, and make sure it is something that is actually needed before obtaining new credit cards or making new purchases.

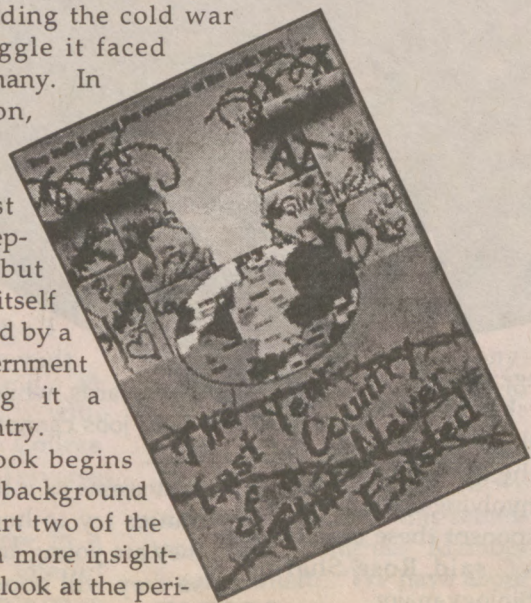
## Common tips for avoiding credit card debt

1. Always read the fine print.
2. Don't sign up for credit cards just because you want a laundry bag.
3. Don't assume you will receive the indicated APR check it!
4. Don't sign up for department store credit cards just because you can, interest is usually higher.
5. Pay off your balance as soon as possible it can save a ton in the long run.
6. Don't charge unless you can afford to pay for it.
7. Don't charge meals you can end up paying double for something you ate three months ago.
8. Charge wisely.





Although Dr. Murphy has written two other books on investments and banking, he says this is probably the only history book he will ever write. One of the reasons he chose to pursue the topic was because of the exciting experiences he had. "I would call it one of the most fun years I've ever had," said Murphy.



# Stepping out: on the catwalk

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## Post prison life

"There's something very exciting about actually seeing someone playing another person," said Sheridan. "While playing someone else live (on stage) anything can go wrong."

The main character Arlene

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**DRIVEN BY HOPE FOR A NEW LIFE:** Danielle Markowicz plays Arlene Holsclaw before she is reformed in prison.

## CIPO This Week!

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# Sports

## Finale weekend play signals end of soccer season

### PIONEER SOCCER SEASON STATS

#### Men's Soccer Score Board

| Player            | G  | A  | PTS |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|
| Nick Deren        | 13 | 6  | 32  |
| Rob Wisser        | 13 | 5  | 31  |
| Chad Shomaker     | 7  | 11 | 25  |
| Anthony Vetraino  | 3  | 4  | 10  |
| Ari Koss          | 3  | 4  | 10  |
| David Hall        | 2  | 5  | 9   |
| Mike Dodd         | 4  | 0  | 8   |
| Markus Pajja      | 3  | 2  | 8   |
| Ian MacDonald     | 1  | 5  | 7   |
| Andreas Papoutsis | 0  | 6  | 6   |
| Paul Doroh        | 1  | 4  | 6   |
| Ben Cesa          | 1  | 4  | 6   |
| Amir Tal          | 2  | 1  | 5   |
| Jake Jeakle       | 1  | 3  | 5   |
| Anthony Verrino   | 1  | 2  | 4   |
| Mario Piacentini  | 1  | 2  | 4   |
| Luke Knowles      | 1  | 0  | 2   |
| Will Bothe        | 1  | 0  | 2   |
| Aaron Krynicki    | 0  | 1  | 1   |

#### Women's Soccer Score Board

| Player         | G  | A  | PTS |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| Erin Gallagher | 14 | 9  | 37  |
| Genevieve Long | 12 | 12 | 36  |
| Cathy Miniuk   | 12 | 8  | 32  |
| Jessica Mrozek | 7  | 6  | 20  |
| Jenny Grimm    | 4  | 9  | 17  |
| Brook Kairies  | 0  | 8  | 8   |
| Jenny Wysocki  | 0  | 6  | 6   |
| Keely Hamilton | 1  | 2  | 3   |
| Kristi Hawley  | 1  | 1  | 3   |
| Terri Sywak    | 0  | 2  | 2   |
| Renee Czuk     | 0  | 1  | 1   |

#### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOALTENDING STATS

| Player          | GP/GS | MIN  | SV | GA | GAA  | SHO |
|-----------------|-------|------|----|----|------|-----|
| Kristi McGough  | 15/15 | 1227 | 58 | 16 | 1.17 | 6.0 |
| Kirsten Balyeat | 5/1   | 131  | 2  | 0  | 0.00 | 1.0 |
| Katie Hengle    | 4/0   | 112  | 4  | 0  | 0.00 | 1.0 |
| Amir Tal        | 18/18 | 1726 | 67 | 21 | 1.09 | 6.7 |
| Will Bothe      | 1/0   | 26   | 1  | 0  | 0.00 | 0.3 |
| Paul Doroh      | 1/1   | 45   | 2  | 0  | 0.00 | 0.0 |

By CHRIS TAIT and TODD HUGHES  
Sports Editor and Sports Writer

The overcast late fall day proved a suitable background for the women's soccer fireworks display last Wednesday against Grand Valley State University.

The Pioneer's smoked GVSU 7-0. Senior Keely Hamilton topped off the year with her first goal of the season, as she put OU on the board at 4:13. The goal was also her first game-winner of the season. Freshmen midfielders Jenny Grimm and Erin Gallagher drew assists on the score.

Hamilton and Grimm passed the torch to freshman Cathy Miniuk who scored the first goal of a back to back effort at 22:46. Grimm drew the lone assist on Miniuk's second goal.

Senior Genevieve Long scored the first of a three-goal performance when freshman Brook Kairies fed her a nice pass at 33:50.

The lights on the scoreboard flashed again at 42:20, when Long and sophomore captain Jessica Mrozek set up Gallagher for her team-leading 14th goal of the season.

The fans in the stands erupted in applause when OU captain, sophomore Kristi McGough substituted in for Miniuk at the forward position at 66:21.

McGough boasted a 1.17 goals against average and six shutouts for the Pioneer's this season.

Notching her second of the game, Long deked the GVSU goaltender to the dirt and put the ball away. Miniuk and Grimm drew assists on the goal.

The season ended with a bang, as freshman Jenny Wysocki and Mrozek hit Long on a good pass to complete the hat-trick. Long said that she was very happy with her play this year.

"I felt that I played a lot better than last year, and I think the team played better than what a lot of people thought we would," Long said.

Agreeing, Hamilton said that she was glad to play this year, even though she got off to a late start and thought her play could have been much better. "The team did really well. It was a great season for the team," Hamilton said, adding that the team was really fun to play for this year.

"I thought we did outstanding," Women's Soccer Coach Nick O'Shea said. He said that the team's record of 12-3-1 was better than he had expected at the start of the season.

O'Shea explained that his prediction was based on the competition, not his team. "Last year we saw some of the top teams in Division II, but we hadn't seen the next level and we thought it was going to be a lot tougher than it turned out to be."

In addition to the competition being a little less difficult, several players stepped up their play. O'Shea said that players like freshman Terri Sywak, Grimm, and Miniuk performed really well this year.

"I had seen Miniuk and Sywak play a couple of games, but I couldn't tell how good they were going to be," O'Shea said.

A good way to judge the talent on a

team is to look down the roster of the 1995 All-GLIAC Women's Soccer First Team.

There, OU finds three representatives: Long (forward), Gallagher (midfielder), and Kairies (defense). Representing the Pioneer's on the Second Team, were Miniuk (forward) and Mrozek (midfielder).

OU's Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons was voted by his peers as the women's 1995 GLIAC Coach-Of-The-Year. Special honors also went to Gallagher who tied Ashland forward Kelly Jacobs with three votes to be selected the 1995 GLIAC Freshman-Of-The-Year.

The season turned out pretty well for the Pioneer's, but O'Shea knows that next season will be a lot tougher.

"We'll be playing top teams from two regions next season, so that next year, even if our record isn't as good we'll still be a better team," O'Shea said.

However, O'Shea has several reasons to be optimistic about next season after this year's performance.

"This team showed a lot of character, I think they got along really well with each other, I think we got a good nucleus of players here that other players would want to come in and play with," O'Shea said.

Another strong year of recruits is possible because, O'Shea said, "Good players want to play in a system that's going to win and I think that we proved that we're going to do well."



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**GREAT PLAY:** Sophomore Jessica Mrozek dribbles through a couple of GVSU players last Wednesday.

Depending upon whom you ask, it was a either a rebuilding year or a disappointing season. Either way the campaign ended right on time for the OU men's soccer team on Saturday.

That means that it ended earlier than the Pioneer's are accustomed to. For the first time in 10 years the team will miss the NCAA tournament.

The 1985 team had 14 wins, but this year's group finished with just 10.

This total marks the lowest win output of any team Gary Parsons has coached at OU.

This year 15 freshmen, six of whom started on a regular basis, got off to a slow start from which the Pioneer's could not recover.

**SCORING TOUCH:** Freshman Erin Gallagher led the Pioneer's in scoring from her mid-field position this season.

A headline in the Pioneer media guide stated that the recruiting class had Parsons reloading, not rebuilding the Pioneer's.

But the loss of leading scorers from last season, Eli Tiomkin and Mali Walton, proved insurmountable.

Although no one would admit to it, the 1995 season was a rebuilding year.

"It was a disappointing season," freshman Nick Deren said. "We didn't play anybody that had more talent than us, we just didn't put it together

See SOCCER page 11

## Pioneer team heads into playoff action

By PATTY YOUNG  
Assistant Photo Editor

The volleyball team ended both its winning streak and season last week as it faced top-notch teams Wayne State University, Ferris State University and Grand Valley State University.

The Pioneer winning streak came to a shrieking halt last Tuesday at WSU as the Tartars crushed OU, sweeping the matches, 15-5, 15-9, and 15-9.

"We lost. I can't figure it out. They played better than we did," captain, senior Karen Ill said.

WSU swatted OU, hitting with an average of .270, and dominating the defense in digs and blocks.

Plays from Ill, freshman middleblocker Jennifer Nagel and junior outside hitter Stephanie Sasek contributed to OU's 35 kills, 117 total attack attempts and hitting percentage of .162.

In a challenging five match game against FSU last Friday, the Bull Dogs pounded OU taking the first, third, and fifth matches with scores of 15-5, 16-14, and 15-8 to win the game. The Pioneer's won the second and fourth matches, 15-

9 and 15-11.

Sophomore middleblocker Rachel Clor felt the team didn't play up to its potential against FSU.

"I don't think we played as good as we have. We didn't play together as a team," Clor said.

FSU held the Pioneer's to a low hitting percentage of .087 and its solid defense shut down attempts by OU's Ill, Sasek, senior setter Melissa Caterer and Nagel.

Aiding the Pioneer effort, senior setter Nicole Caputo posted 22 assists.

Like the FSU game, OU also went five games against GVSU on Saturday. However, the Pioneer's prevailed and won its last game of the season.

GVSU started out strong winning the first two matches 15-13 and 15-3. OU took control of the game in the third match and held onto it for the remainder of the game defeating GVSU 15-2, 15-7, 15-10.

Assisting in the Pioneer victory, Caterer racked in 38 sets, five kills, and nine digs. Ill, Sasek and Nagel led the team in kills. Ill netted 25, Sasek had 16 and Nagel totaled 10.

With its final victory of the season against GVSU, OU finishes with an



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**HOME COURT ADVANTAGE:** Seniors Melissa Caterer (left) and Karen Ill block an Ashland scoring attempt.

overall record of 18-7 and a GLIAC record of 13-5.

OU, Northwood University, and Michigan Technological University ended the season in a three-way tie for second place in the GLIAC.

The Pioneer's earned a third place seed in the GLIAC Volleyball Tournament this Saturday when they face Gannon University.

OU beat GU earlier in the year.

## Runner qualifies for Nationals

By DEREK STARK  
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the 1995 NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Meet hosted by Lewis University in Joliet, Illinois Nov. 4.

The story of the meet was senior co-captain Scott Collins' eighth-place finish which qualified him for the Division II National Meet Nov. 18. Collins' time of 32:06 earned him a second All-Region honor.

As a team, the Pioneer men ran to a 13th place finish with an overall score of 348 points.

The individual champion was Charles Malinga from Lewis University who crossed the finish line a minute before Collins.

Collins will represent OU at the Division II National Meet hosted by the University of South Carolina in Spartanburg.

The top three individuals and the top four teams from each regional advance to the national meet.

Collins was the first individual chosen, and will have a shot at

becoming OU's second All-American runner. Ken Osmun achieved All-American honors in 1990.

To follow in Osmun's footsteps, Collins must place in the top 25 to receive All-American honors.

"I think Scott had a great race plan," Cross Country Head Coach Dave McCauley said, adding that Collins started to make his move at the two mile mark.

At that point, Collins was in 20th place and started to pick his way through the pack.

Freshman Chris Constantino was OU's second finisher, placing 48th overall, and senior co-captain Ed Church ran a personal record for the 10k with a time of 35:31. Church placed 85th overall.

Sophomores Jason Ballard and Bryan Nance were the Pioneer's fourth and fifth runners, placing 102 and 105 respectively.

On the women's side, the Pioneer's ran to a 21st place finish.

Junior Traci Boenick was the first Pioneer across the finish line at 19:20 for a 32nd place finish in the 5k (3.1 mile) race.



# Prison

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"Terror."  
"She has a 'Don't Care' attitude towards life in the beginning," said Markowicz.

Markowicz said she is nothing like the character and believes this is her most challenging roll yet. This is her first major roll here at OU.

Missy Beckwith is a 21 year old student and has been acting for four years. Beckwith plays the "new" Arlene after she is released from prison.

Beckwith also felt Arlene is a very difficult character to get into.

"The character is very complex and has to struggle a lot," said Beckwith. "There's an interesting collection of characters in this play, it will be exciting."

The play begins on Nov. 15 and ends Nov. 19. The show will be at the Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

Each show will be \$3 for students with I.D., \$5 for seniors, and \$6 to the general public. This play contains adult situations and adult language. It's recommended for mature audiences only.



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in Kent, Washington.

# Model

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So Vasko spent a few more days in New York, meeting with commercial companies and magazines, including GQ.

"I've never thought about modeling. It's weird," says Vasko.

But he plans to try it anyway. After all, he said, it's a once in a lifetime chance. He doesn't want to pass it up, because he might regret it later.

As for college, Vasko says "school will always be here." He can come back and study engineering later.

After all, modeling may not suit Vasko. He knows it's a stressful business, so he's not making any long-term commitments right away.

"I want to make sure it's the right thing for me," he says.

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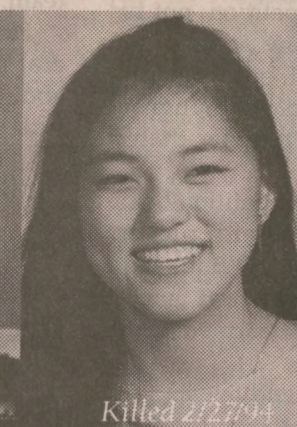
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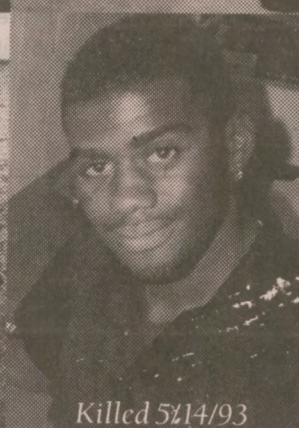
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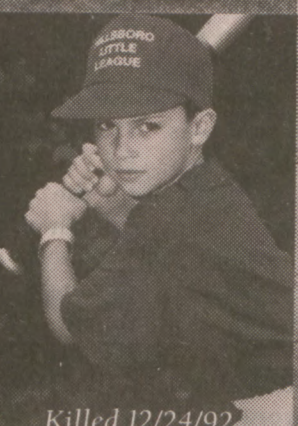
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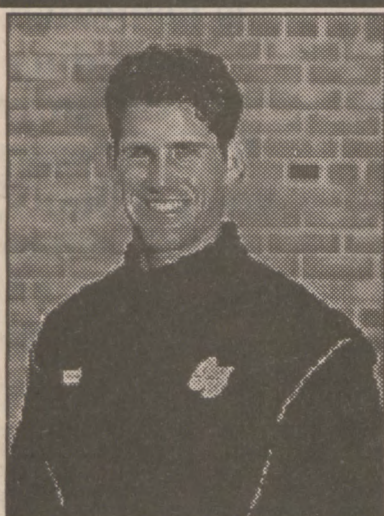
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## Pioneer of the Week



Scott Collins  
Men's Cross Country  
Senior

Collins became just the second runner in school history to qualify for the NCAA II Cross Country Championships by placing eighth in the meet at 32:06. The only other Pioneer to ever qualify was Ken Osmun, who earned All-America honors by placing 11th in the 1990 championship meet.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

## The Pioneer sports week

**Fri., Nov. 10 - Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams** host Ashland (4 p.m.)

-Volleyball Team at GLIAC Volleyball Tournament (Fri. and Sat.)

**Sat., Nov. 11 - Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams** at University of Western Ontario (2 p.m.)

\*\* Home team in bold type.

## IM sports calander

**Tue., Nov. 28 - Men's basketball rosters** due.

**Wed., Nov. 29 - Men's basketball managers** meeting at 5:30 in Lepley Sports Center.

For more information call the IM department at 370-4012.

# Karen Ill: 1,366 confirmed kills

By PATTY YOUNG  
Assistant Photo Editor

Opponents fear her. They fear her fierce striking ability. In 1995 alone she has registered 429 kills. Her big smile and height of 5-11 sometimes deceives the average eye.

After four years of turning to its lethal weapon of sorts for guidance, the Pioneers will be forced to venture elsewhere for ammunition.

Team captain Karen Ill is one of five seniors from the team who won't return next season.

Ill's numerous accomplishments will remain embedded in the minds of her teammates, coach, friends, family, OU volleyball fans, and campus community for quite some time.

When asked if one award or honor meant more than another to her, Ill said making All-Region during her sophomore year meant a lot.

"It meant a lot to me because it meant that I was in the top 200 players in the nation," Ill said.

Reflecting upon her career at the middleblocker position, she noted her most memorable game, like her favorite honor, occurred in her sophomore year.

"My whole sophomore year was great. I'd have to say my most memorable game was when we played Ferris at home. We went five games with them and we ended up winning. In the fifth game we were down 14 to 15 and I had to go back and serve so if I were to miss my serve they would have won and I was shaking bad. Anyways, I got my serve in and we won the game, so that was really memorable for

me," Ill said.

In addition to the awards, honors, and games, Ill also recalls the assistance former teammates gave her as an underclassman.

"When I came in as a freshman I really looked up to Debbie Monroe, she was a senior middlehitter. She kind of like took me under her wing kind of thing and in practices she would ride me-- you know make me work real hard. She would challenge me in hitting lines or something. We would have this competition of who could hit the ball the hardest and the most straight down," Ill said.

As captain, Ill strived to follow in the footsteps of former captains by assisting her incoming teammates.

"I try to be helpful to the younger people because I know that when I was a freshman older people helped me and I really appreciated it. That's one of my major priorities, to help the other players, to make them

### INSIDE THE NUMBERS

#### RECORDS:

Match record: 31 kills (1995)  
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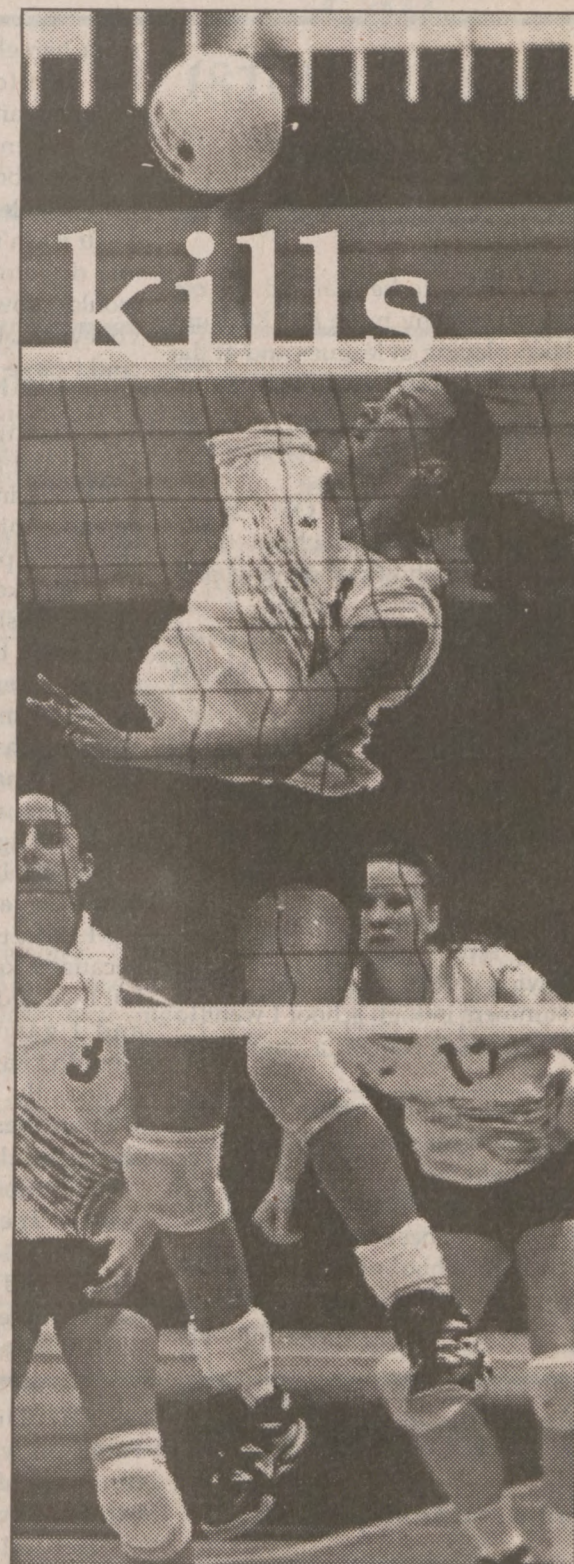
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| 399 games played | 65 assists         |
| 1366 kills       | 799 digs           |
| 429 errors       | 87 service aces    |
| 3019 attempts    | 124 service errors |

better," Ill said.

She remembered a time last year, after the season-when Renee Rohloff sat down to talk. They talked a few hours about nothing, but after Rohloff said that she just wanted to thank her for all her help that year.

"She wanted me to know how much she appreciated my help, and that meant a lot to me-- just knowing that I helped somebody," Ill said.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**ILL KILLS ANOTHER:** Team captain, senior Karen Ill powers the Pioneer attack at home.

Having played volleyball since the seventh grade, Ill loves the sport and doesn't look forward to the end of this year's season.

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## Soccer

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until too late."

The team didn't come together until the second half of the season, but when the young team gelled it finished strong, not losing in its final eight games.

Outstanding sophomore goaltender Amir Tal returns next season with two more years of eligibility, and leading scorers Deren and Rob Wisser, both freshmen, have three years remaining.

In addition to those three, nine other players who contributed this season all have two or more years of eligibility.

But before thinking about the future, the Pioneers had two more games to play against Eastern Michigan University and Mercyhurst College.

On Tuesday it traveled to Ypsilanti to face EMU in a Halloween showdown.

The Pioneers controlled the tempo in the game and in the 22nd minute senior Chad Schomaker scored his final goal as a Pioneer on a pass from Deren and freshman Markus Pajja.

Scoring opportunities were limited throughout the rest of the game, as OU dominated possession.

Until, with 10 minutes to play Brian Dorcy notched the equalizer for EMU sending the game into overtime.

In the extra frame freshman Jake Jeakle lofted a cornerkick that sophomore Mario Piacenti headed past EMU goalkeeper Zachary Makris to give OU a 2-1 victory.

Again, extra time was needed to decide OU's final game on Saturday against Mercyhurst.

With the mercury falling and the snow flying,



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**TAKING OFF:** Freshman Nick Deren turned around a slow start, as he caught on fire to lead the team in scoring.

Wisser collected his own rebound and fired it past Mercyhurst keeper Darren Murray to put the Pioneers up 1-0 seven minutes into the game.

But Mercyhurst, playing for a possible NCAA

Tournament bid, fought valiantly and broke through at the 66:10 mark when Mike Domm scored to send the game into overtime.

No stranger to the extra session, OU came out energized and earned a victory with a goal at the 118:12 mark.

In his final career game, senior Will Bothe scored the game-winner and the Pioneers finished the season with consecutive 2-1 overtime wins.

"We showed a lot of character to come back and win the game like that," Parsons said, "I'm proud of this team."

The OU team Parsons spoke of finished 10-5-3, and missed the NCAA Tournament.

Not since 1985 has an OU team missed the playoffs, yet Parsons was proud of his team.

Why?

Because this was a rebuilding year. Like it or not it wasn't going to go to the tournament this year.

There were too many young players in key positions, but the team finished well and showed that it will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Parsons knows that and that's why he's proud of this team, and that's why the season was a successful one.

## Wright State eats OU's wake

By PATTY YOUNG and CHRIS TAIT  
Assistant Photo Editor and Sports Editor

The Pioneers defended the home front again last Saturday, as the men's and women's swim and dive teams dunked Wright State University.

On the women's side, OU led until the 11th and 12th events of the meet. This put WSU ahead going into the final event.

The Pioneers pulled together and reeled in WSU to win the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The victory also gave OU a three point margin of victory, winning 123-120.

For the women, the team goal was to perform to the best of its ability, not to go out and win the meet.

Senior freestyler Ellen Lessig noted that several swimmers fell ill last week and that the team was happy to win.

Agreeing, captain, senior Kristen Nagelkirk said, "It came down to the last relay so we had to go one and two in it. It was exciting. We all knew what we had to do and we did it," Nagelkirk said.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**FOLLOW THE LEADER:** Team captain, senior Debby Nickles swam to a first place finish against WS.

Women's Head Coach Tracy Huth said the team knew the meet was going to be close.

"We actually swam very well the first part of the meet. We really wouldn't have liked it to come down to the last relay. We

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## IM soccer championship

By DAVE SHIRKEY  
Special Writer

The battle for OU intramural soccer supremacy pitted the fraternity boys of Theta Chi against Mike W's team composed of ex OU soccer players, baseball players and a golf team member. This game was supposed "to separate the the contenders from the pretenders" in the eyes of junior, elementary education major Aaron Phillips.

Theta Chi took an early lead with a goal in the first half of the contest. Unfortunately for Theta Chi, that would be its only score of

the game.

Mike W's team was forced to come from behind after falling to a 1-0 deficit at half-time.

Mike W's team bounced back in the second half as it buried the Theta Chi team with three goals. Former OU soccer player David Ankori's two goals propelled his team to the winner's circle.

Mike W's team captain and namesake, Mike Wdowiak expressed his satisfaction after the victory: "I brought these guys together and they came through for me."

Wdowiak is a junior, exercise major.



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However, she intends to stay active in the sport and has several options to do so.

"It's going to be real sad for me not to play it any more but I'm sure I'll keep playing in leagues and at the beach. One of my goals is to be an assistant coach somewhere so hopefully I can stay in the game that way," Ill said.

She added that OU Head Volleyball Coach Dan Schulte mentioned the possibility of playing professional volleyball in Europe.

"I'm not sure that I'd like to do that, but if I had the chance I would just try it for a year," Ill said.

Anyone who has watched Ill play volleyball or listened to her talk about it, might not be able to fathom the idea that there was a time she could have decided to play basketball.

"When I was in high school I never went to volleyball camps, and up until my senior year I was planning on playing basketball in college so all my summers in high school I went to four basketball camps a summer," she said.

Ill received more offers from colleges to play basketball than volleyball, but she felt that she had more room to improve her volleyball game than she did in basketball.

Ill's high school varsity volleyball coach, Bob Tobly said that Ill was very driven and expected the best

from herself. He also said that she had developed a lot between her freshman and junior years enough so that she enabled herself to make a decision about what sport she would play in college.

"It wasn't until her junior year that she developed enough skills that would allow her to continue playing volleyball at the college level but she could have gone either way," Tobly said.

Agreeing, Ill said that she possessed the ability not only to play volleyball in college, but to strengthen and improve her skills-- more than she would playing basketball.

"I felt like I was kind of at my peak playing basketball and I didn't know how much better I could get. I don't know. There was just something inside of me. It was a really hard decision, that's for sure. My basketball coach hated me," laughed Ill.

To ensure herself that she had made the right decision about playing volleyball, Ill played both sports her freshman year.

"I didn't really want to do both because I knew it was a lot of time, but I wanted to just to say that I did it and I gave it a try. That's so I wouldn't have any regrets," Ill said.

Recently, Ill was asked to rejoin the womens basketball team. However, she declined the offer.

"I just don't think I could physically do it. The biggest reason I have not to is that I have to concentrate on school, and I'm looking forward to having more time to do that," Ill said.

Ill's interest in both sports lit

sparks in her twin 18 year-old sisters, Renee and Robin. Renee plays basketball and attends David Lipscomb University in Tennessee, and Robin is on MSU's volleyball team.

Ill's father, Victor, claims that she comes from a very competitive family and that Karen has an impact on his other daughters.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**NO CHANCE:** Ashland doesn't have a prayer as Ill tallies another kill in the final home game of her OU career.

"The girls all feed off of each other and Karen broke the path for the others to follow. In high school, she set records and the twins would go and break them," her dad joked.

Renee says her sister Karen has been a big influence and that she admires her.

"I look up to her because she's helped me out a lot. She showed me how to shoot a basketball. I'm proud of her because she's improved a lot and she's a leader," her sister said.

Beyond playing volleyball, Ill is actively pursuing a career in nursing at OU. Her interest in nursing stems from working on the Ill's 450 acre family farm that is occupied by 140 cattle.

"I can handle a lot of gross things," laughs Ill, "guts and stuff don't bother me."

Although she is still unsure what area she will specialize in, Ill hopes to be coaching volleyball and working at a hospital in five years.

"It depends on what clinical rotations I like and if I can be an assistant coach at a school that has a nursing program in the area that I'd like to go get my Master's," Ill said.

In Ill's spare time she enjoys spending time with her roommates, family, and boyfriend, Jeff. She also likes to visit home and watch football.

However, Ill doesn't look to have much free time in the next couple of weeks as the Pioneers prepare to jump into the playoffs.

Rest assured, the opposition knows Ill will come to play.

Swimming

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were real surprised. A lot of people are sick and they have a lot of good swimmers and divers, but we'll take the win," Huth said.

"We all were really pleased on how we performed. We had a lot of ill girls, and our goal for the meet was to dig down deep within ourselves to perform to our abilities regardless of how we felt. Right from the get go I think we didn't slack off at all, and it showed," Lessig said.

The women took six first place finishes. OU placed first in both the 400-yard medley and free relays. Sophomore Laura Juncker won the 200 yard free and junior Jessie Bailey took first in the 200-yard IM. Lessig won the 50 and 100 free events, but said that she felt a little weak swimming her events.

"I had been out of the water two days before and I didn't feel quite like myself, but I did it for the team," Lessig said.

OU Diving Coach Gregory Patterson was pleased with the performance of his divers in their first home meet of the season.

"Actually, we did pretty well. They are steadily improving and I'm looking forward to seeing them go further. Their dives now are getting more difficult, and hopefully they'll be doing them just as strongly as the others they've performed," Patterson said.

Junior diver Michelle Rademacher placed third in the one-meter competition and senior Becki Bach placed third in the three-meter event. Bach felt the team did well, but added that personally she was really nervous.

"I'm not consistent yet. Somethings are better than others. It's frustrating. I was expecting everything to feel the way it did two years ago and I just have to relax," Bach said.

The women's next meet is home against Ashland University Friday at 4:00.

Having faced AU twice already this season, the Pioneers are prepared for them.

"I don't think there will be any surprises. They have a couple of kids that will provide us with some competition but I don't expect any surprises," Huth said.

On the men's side, WSU offered OU some tough individual competition.

But the Pioneers prevailed 135-98, as it extended its dual meet unbeaten streak to 22.

The men jumped out to an early lead against the Division I program, grabbing the first and third place in the opening 400 yard Medley Relay.

Two of the team's three captains, seniors Arthur Albiero and Chris Zoltak, swam on the first-place relay with senior Ardic Arndt and junior Raffi Karapetian.

Juniors Isaac Farnsworth, Jay Judson, and Ken Ehlen were joined by freshman Sean Cook to secure the third-place finish.

OU poured it on when it swept the top three positions in the fourth event, the 50 yard Freestyle. Zoltak, Karapetian, and junior Joe Snyder turned in the 1-2-3 finish.

Men's Head Swimming Coach

Pete Hovland told the team that the keys to winning the meet were to win the relays, which they did; sweep the freestyles, which they did, and to out-place WSU's distance swimmer; which turned out to be the one thing it didn't do.

It came close though, as sophomore Karl Kozicki and junior David Paxton grabbed the second and third places for OU in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Hovland said that he is still searching for a replacement for alum Morgan Bailey's vacated position on the relays.

He said that Albiero might fill that position.

In short, Hovland said that he was pleased with his team's performance, and that the team had responded to the challenge he had set in the keys to winning the meet.

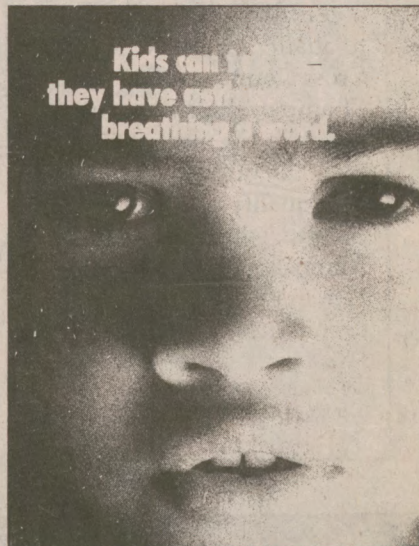
The team is coming out of the weight room and is now focusing on quality rather than quantity.

The team is gearing up to face Ashland for the the third time this year.

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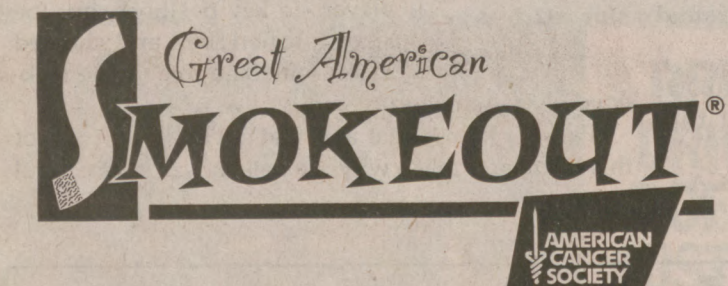
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## Outcome of the November 6th meeting of the OUSC

- The Disciplinary Committee Guidelines were approved with amendments.
- Paul Caradonna was approved to the Steering Committee.
- Mike Graczyk was approved as Concert & Dance Chair of the Student Program Board.

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