

## BASKETBALL IN FULL SWING



Winter off to a good start with a 5-1 record for Pioneer women's basketball team.  
**PAGE 11**

# The Oakland Post

## SCROOGE MEETS HIS MATCH

Dicken's classic "Christmas Carol" still warms the winter theater season.  
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## Briefly ...

### Detroit Race Relations

Today at noon in the West Crockery of the Oakland Center, Black Faculty and Staff and CPO present a panel discussion regarding the state of human and race relations in the Metro Detroit Area, specifically with the impact of Malice Green's death. Panel members include Judge William Bledsoe, OU Public Safety's Chief Investigator Mel Gilroy, ACLU lawyer Bobbie Graff, OU Director of Special Programs Monifa Jumanne and Assistant Professor of Sociology Jay Meehan. The moderator for this panel discussion will be Assistant Professor of Sociology Kevin Early.

### Holiday decorating ideas

The Women of OU's December Brown Bag lunch series concludes for 1992 today with Lenora Smith from Jacobson's demonstrating Christmas tree trimming and gift wrap ideas. The session begins at noon in room 126-7 of the Oakland Center.

### Philosophical discussion

The Philosophy club will be discussing the topic of "Should homosexuals be allowed in the armed forces" at today's 4 p.m. meeting in the conference room on the fifth floor of Wilson Hall.

### Agassi to lecture on university governance

Joseph Agassi, a professor of philosophy at Tel Aviv University in Israel and York University in Toronto, Canada, will be presenting a lecture on "What is the place for shared governance in universities?" The lecture will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10 at noon in 216 O'Dowd Hall. For further information about his lecture, contact Professor Ronald Swartz at 370-3077 at 370-3078.

### Sex differences in humor

OU Business Professor Lizbeth Barclay will be presenting a lecture on "Gender differences in humor" on Thursday, Dec. 10 at noon in 205 Varner. This is the third in a series of brown bag lunch activities sponsored by Women's Studies.

### December dilemma talk

JSO/Hillel presents "The December Dilemma", a talk on how to feel comfortable with religious and ethnic identities during the holiday season, on Thursday, Dec. 10 at noon in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

### SNA Christmas toy drive

The Student Nurses Association is collecting Christmas toys in 219 O'Dowd Hall to be distributed to children in the pediatric units of two hospitals. The toys, which are due by Friday, Dec. 18, must be new, unwrapped and within the \$5-10 price range.

### "86 Tomatoes" session

The third "86 Tomatoes" (better known as the Reading Hour) will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10 at noon in 133 Varner. This is an informal hour in which students, faculty and staff can present works-in-progress needing an audience. Participate or just be our audience. Call 370-4119 or 370-2045 for more information.

Vol. XXVI No. 12 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

December 9, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## OU Police investigate sexual assaults in dorms

By BRYAN LUXON  
Staff Writer

OU Police investigators will take three reported alleged criminal sexual conduct (CSC) cases to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office this week. Five cases have been reported on the OU campus this year.

According to the police report, nearly two weeks ago, a Night Watch staff member had her genital area grabbed by a male suspect while in the hallway after her shift.

Two weeks before, a visiting female from the University of Michigan was sexually assaulted in the residence halls when she stopped briefly to say hello to the suspect, a friend from high school, the police report

said.

Only one week prior to that, a female reported to OUPD that she had fallen asleep in a residence hall room other than hers after an evening of socializing, awoke in the morning to find herself being sexually molested.

All three are similar in degree of severity and the fact they all occurred in the residence halls.

OUPD Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said that even though the majority of the CSC cases seen on campus are non-violent with respect to physical injury, they still remain the most serious type of criminal activity at OU.

"We thankfully haven't had the stere-

otypical rape where a female victim is abducted, dragged into a car, the bushes or a room then pummeled and violated," Gilroy said. "That's why the majority of the CSC complaints we get are in the third and fourth degree."

Elements that rank the hierarchy of CSC violations from the least severe (CSC-4) to most severe (CSC-1) are degree of force, sexual conduct and/or penetration and sustained physical injury.

Ninety percent of the CSC cases the OUPD handles are centered around the issue of consent. The female victim at some point says no and the perpetrator persists. "There isn't anything specifically wrong with people who live in the residence halls,

but where there's a high concentration of people, the potential for an offense is greater," Gilroy said.

Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Residence Halls Director for Student Development says that not everyone is educated enough about technicalities in law but that individuals living there or anywhere should act responsibly when engaging in a physical relationship.

"It doesn't matter what a woman says, how she acts, or what she's wearing. If and when a woman says no, then she means no, not something else," Miller said.

Gilroy further concurs with Miller saying that, "At least 25 percent of the alleged

See ASSAULTS page 3

## Deck the Hall



A Christmas tree stands in the lower level library of Meadow Brook Hall. The 100-room mansion is decorated for the festive season for walks through Sunday. Call 370-3140 for further information.

## New accounting standards force rebudgeting

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Senior Editor

When new accounting standards go into effect in the 1993-1994 fiscal year, the university will be forced to budget for projected retirement costs of more than \$3 million instead of current yearly payouts of approximately \$183,000.

"If we went out of business today, we would not have the money to pay our retirement benefits," Interim Vice President for Finance Ray Harris told the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Harris explained that the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), which sets accounting standards for nongovernmental entities like OU and other

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## Board of Trustees redefines role of its committees

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Editor in Chief

After a plea for openness by the faculty union president followed by a short closed session, Board chairman James Sharp Jr. announced Thursday that the Board will discuss the "philosophic need" to conduct private committee meetings at its January 7 public meeting.

The foundation for January's discussion was laid Thursday when the Board restructured and redefined the responsibilities of

its committees. The action appears to have been in response to a letter from the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, hand-delivered the day before the board meeting, which informed the board it was in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Chief assistant prosecutor, Gerald Poisson, stated in the Dec. 2 letter, "the current operational procedures of the Boards' two standing committees, the Finance and Personnel Committee and the University Affairs Committee, violate the Open Meetings Act."

However, prior to revealing the existence of the prosecutor's letter to the public, John DeCarlo, board secretary and OU general counsel, recommended and received Board approval to reorganize committee structure and to change committee charges.

The Board charged its committees "to review, to report and to recommend to the full Board of Trustees" the business specifically given to the committees to review. It also created the new Investment Committee.

But it wasn't until the board

returned from the short closed session to discuss the prosecutor's charges that the Board agreed to add "advisory" to the committees' title, under the suggestion of trustee and newly elected Oakland County executive L. Brooks Patterson.

"It's more in line with what we're doing," Patterson said. Board members also agreed that committees were not required to take minutes but if they did take minutes, it would distribute them prior to Board meetings.

In a separate letter sent to

Margaret O'Brien, *The Oakland Post's* Senior Editor who filed the original complaint, from Larence R. Kozma, chief of the warrants division, reported that the prosecutor's office has asked the university to "voluntarily take affirmative steps to ensure that all future meetings and deliberations of the two standing committees are conducted in conformance to the Open Meetings Act."

The formal inquiry which began in early November into the Board's Finance and Personnel

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## AIDS, HBV dangers not yet recognized by the public

### Unsafe sex can equal death

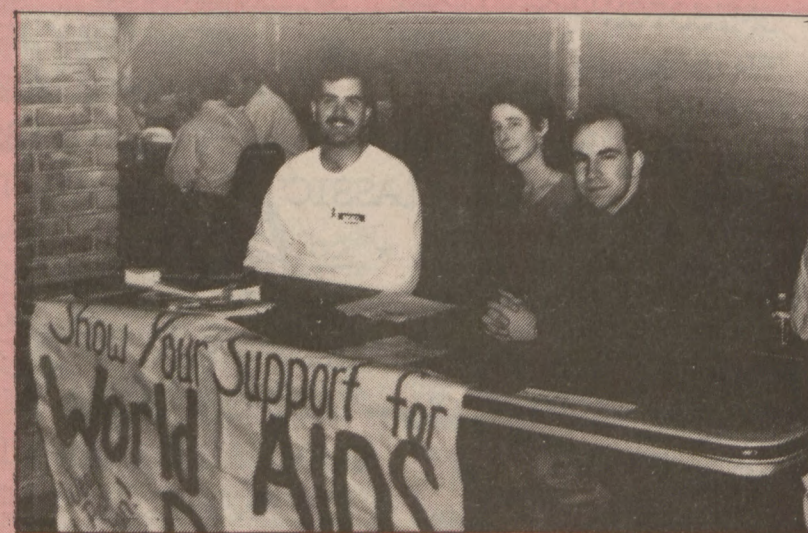
By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Editor in chief

Sex equals death in today's society—just one act of unprotected sex can be lethal.

Many who will be slapped with the death sentence of HIV/AIDS are those who engage in high risk behavior or had sex with somebody who did. This very person might be sitting next to you in class or might have been last week's date.

At OU, a few individuals are trying to get the word out, that

See AIDS page 5



Michael Petroni (left), president of GALA, Susan Solomon, coordinator and physician assistant of Graham Health Center and Joel Gibson, RHC president, distribute ribbons in the Oakland Center during World AIDS Day.

### HBV affects 300,000 Americans yearly

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

It's 100 times deadlier than AIDS.

Fifty percent of those infected with this disease don't even know it.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, in 1990, one out of 20 Americans is infected.

But, it's also the only sexually transmitted disease that is preventable through vaccination.

What is this disease?

Hepatitis B.

While AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has been in

the limelight recently thanks to affected people like NBA basketball player Earvin "Magic" Johnson, hepatitis B has affected more people overall.

Hepatitis B especially affects college students, who comprise over one-third of the 300,000 persons affected yearly.

However, unlike AIDS, there is a vaccine available to prevent the contraction of hepatitis B.

Dr. Richard J. Duma, executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID), says that college students need to take advan-

See HBV page 8







# TQM sparks campus-wide debate among students, staff

By KARYN DUNFORD  
Staff Writer

Discussion over adopting a system called Total Quality Management (TQM) at OU has sparked controversy on campus among students, faculty, and staff.

There are many people at OU voicing their opinions both for and against TQM. As for a definition of TQM, there are variances. However, the main principles of satisfying customers, and striving for quality seem to be agreed upon by most people concerned with the issue.

Ronald Tracy, associate professor and chair of economics, offers his definition. "To me TQM is examining the processes that effect your output and customers and analyzing those processes to serve those customers better," Tracy said.

Matt Tazsreak, student services director for OU Student Congress, explains his definition of TQM, "TQM is taking functions of an organization and transforming them into an efficient, orderly operation."

Abraham Liboff, professor of

physics, gives his definition of TQM, "TQM is a system that has a big play in certain industries to try and improve quality."

Derek Wilczynski, Student Congress president, said, "TQM comes from Edward Demming, and it deals with satisfying the customer."

Although these definitions may sound similar, this is where the agreement ends. Many people have different ideas of what effect TQM would have on themselves and OU itself.

Kathy Rowley, from the Registrar's office, said, "TQM implementation many times calls for a different way of doing business. Because of that call for change people are afraid."

Sean Moran, assistant professor of history, who is against OU adopting TQM, says, "surrendering to business managers" is what is scary to him.

Many people think positively about adopting TQM for administrative practices, but feel negatively about allowing TQM to pertain to the educational side of OU.

Michael Sevilla, professor of

chemistry, said, "As a technique to help manage non-academic affairs TQM may be helpful. If applied to telling teachers how to teach, it would be ill-advised."

Robbin Hough, professor of economics and management, describes TQM as "a positive way of treating non-academic affairs."

Wilczynski is also not opposed to using it for administrative practices, but he is opposed to using it for educational reform.

"When TQM applies to education, I am very opposed. It limits students. Students are not mere customers. They are supposed to leave here (OU) with a broad knowledge of things," Wilczynski said.

There also seems to be disagreement about what TQM would or should do for OU.

Lizabeth Barclay, associate professor of management and marketing, believes TQM can help education at OU because, "TQM would also deal with trying to improve what we are doing in the classrooms."

Barclay mentioned asking for students input about classes as one way TQM would help im-

prove education and more efficient administrative services to allow university more time to spend with students.

Liboff thinks TQM would concentrate on the wrong things all together.

"It avoids the questions of how to look at basic questions. It takes emphasis off initiatives and creativity," Liboff said.

Liboff says that what we don't have would make us better, as opposed to changing what we do have.

Certain people feel that the people opposed to TQM are afraid of being told what to do.

Tracy said, "people opposed [to QM] don't think of it the way I do. They view it as someone telling them how to do something."

Tazsreak believes people think this way too. He offered his belief that, "TQM will try to get everybody's opinions. It won't force things on people."

Other people question whether TQM would even work at a university even if everyone felt positive about it.

Sevilla said, "You can't generally apply something like TQM to every situation. It may not work. It may make things worse."

Liboff said, "Just because one has a great idea, doesn't mean it will be easily applied."

Moran feels the same way. He said, "I have no working definition to apply business to education."

While many at OU are considering whether to adopt TQM, Edward Perez, manager of staff development/affirmative action administration, is considering another approach as well as TQM.

"I'm not sure whether if I'm in favor of TQM. I would like to explore another approach called bench-marking," Perez said.

Perez said he had information on bench-marking that is geared toward higher education implementation that he would like to look over.

"I agree with our president (OU President Sandra Packard). Time must be set aside to find a place in the beginning stages before you jump ahead," Perez said.

## CRIME WATCH

*The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.*

**Nov. 18 - late evening -** OU Instructional Technology Center employee discovered that a \$485 Quasar TV and VCR had been stolen when they attempted to retrieve it from O'Dowd Hall where it was last used. The unit bears the serial number SB01070401 and OU ITC identification marks.

**Nov. 30 - 10:30 a.m. -** An off-campus female parked her car in the northeast lot near Lepley Sports Center and returned 45 minutes later to find it had been side swiped.

**Nov. 30 - 1 p.m. -** A Van Wagoner female returned to her room after the Thanksgiving break to find her front door unlocked and \$200 in gold jewelry stolen. According to the report, the door was locked when she left and residence halls staff confirmed the door was locked when they made rounds.

**Dec. 3 - between 2-11:20 a.m. -** A Vandenberg female's 1992 Chevrolet was the latest target in the rash of auto break-ins on cars parked on campus. The vehicle was parked in the north overflow lot. The owner returned to find the driver's side window broken out and the radar detector, tape case and contents valued at over \$370 missing. Two days earlier, a Fitzgerald female resident found her car's driver's side window kicked out and \$40 in tapes were missing. The same day, a Vandenberg male returned to the Northwest overflow lot where he parked his car the night before. The left rear window was smashed out and his \$250 Sony compact disc player was gone. OUPD Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said the criminal activity is normal for this time of year and they have stepped up patrols in all parking areas. Gilroy recommends making sure all valuables left in a parked vehicle are left out of sight.

- Compiled by Staff Writer Bryan Luxon

## OU Police, Residence Halls address Congress' concerns

By MARINA SHARA  
Staff Writer

OU Police addressed Monday's Oakland University Student Congress meeting regarding their procedures in charging student organizations for overtime services.

Members of Congress and the Association of Black Students were concerned as to why student organizations were being charged for extra services at their dances.

ABS was charged an additional \$887 by OUPD for after a dance earlier this semester. A fight had broken out after the dance ended and the officers stayed to break it up.

OUPD told Congress it is something that needs to be done.

"It's impossible for the four officers to walk off the job at exactly one o'clock...for every dance you can count on some overtime," OUPD Director Dick Leonard said.

In other cases, OUPD have

point extra officers for the event and then charged the student organization(s).

Congress member Darisha Davis asked the two officials, "How do the officers at the dance make decisions as to whether more officers are needed?"

OUPD Chief Investigator Mel Gilroy said it is part of the job.

"It's a simple matter of proper service," Gilroy said.

OU, in this and for all organizations, pays half of the bill.

In another case of possible extra charges, Assistant Director of Residence Halls Jean Ann Miller addressed Congress' concern with dorm students during breaks.

The problem of dorm residents leaving for breaks was brought up at last week's meeting. In an effort to answer questions on this topic Miller was invited to speak.

Congress was under the impression last week that Residence Halls students had to take their

belongings out of their room by 5 p.m.

Miller said, "Students do not have to have a certain room to put their belongings in, if they have a night class and there is no need to take their belongings with them to class."

She said there are ways to assist students who have problems with getting a ride home by a certain time.

"Students are welcome to stay a few hours extra or stay the night as long as you fill out a special exception form and let me know," Miller said.

However, the Residence Halls does not attempt to solve personal problems simply for the protection of the student and the school.

"We want to make sure we're not leaving a time bomb behind, that might commit suicide," Miller said.

## OU faculty try to increase level of grads

By JENNIFER IZZO  
Special Writer

If you think that OU doesn't care if you graduate - read this.

OU held a faculty forum Friday at the Auburn Hills Hilton to explore ways to improve the graduation rate of students, especially minority students.

The conference, entitled "Enhancing Student Retention" was attended by 56 faculty members from OU, and other colleges in Michigan such as Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

Kevin Andrews, an OU professor of mathematics, said that he found interaction with other universities beneficial.

"I was interested in hearing how other universities deal with the problem of retention in math courses and compare them to what we do," Andrews said.

There were two keynote speakers at the conference. Harley E. Flack Ph.D, an educational administrator, spoke about programs that a university needs to implement to increase student retention and graduation. He has served as

a consultant to more than a dozen institutions of higher education to develop programs to enhance minority student retention.

To help students, OU has an Academic Skills Center for tutoring, an Enhanced Studies Program which matches student with mentors, and Supplemental Instruction (SI) for certain math courses. SI features student study groups led by a student leader.

"We are on the right track," Andrews said.

The other speaker, Anthony F. Grash, Ph.D, is director of the social psychology program and professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. He explained the different ways that students learn and gave suggestions on how to vary the curriculum to benefit all students.

"I found the presentation very thought-provoking," Robbin R. Hough, OU professor of economics and management said. "It was very clear that very close student teacher contact is important."

OU received a grant from the State of Michigan's Office of Minority Equity to hold the conference, which was coordinated by Virginia Allen, OU's head of advising.

## Board

Continued from page 1

Committee and the University Affairs Committee meeting practices, charged the Board with deliberations and recommendations on public policy made behind closed doors which is in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

"In effect, the Board's committees have the decision making power because their recommendations are rarely discussed or changed before approval by the full board," O'Brien said.

O'Brien's query has been part of an ongoing effort to open committee meetings and have access

to its minutes. She has filed Freedom of Information requests for its committees' minutes. Based on the information of the minutes, she complained to the prosecutor's office that the Board appeared to be in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Ron Cramer, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) addressed the Board in support of openness of its meetings.

"It is archaic and anachronistic to continue conducting university business in private," Cramer said. "The AAUP has for many years and on several occasions urged the board of trustees to open all committee and subcommittee meetings."

## Bill

Continued from page 1

Michigan public universities, will now force companies to have retirement money in the bank.

It is a requirement that will be difficult for OU to fulfill, Harris said, offering the board five options to deal with them.

The options included: budgeting to cover annual expenses, reducing benefits to cut annual costs, some combination of reduction and budgeting, do not fund (show a deficit) or place OU under another accounting standard which only requires budgeting for

actual yearly cash payouts.

"Budgeting and paying for the approximately \$3 million and growing annual expense will be very difficult, particularly in these times of budget cuts and meager state appropriations," Harris said about the FASB required budgeting and payment.

Trustee Stephen Sharf, who like many other board members said he did not want to see health benefits cut or eliminated, added that he supported the new standard and that companies should not be able to get away with not budgeting for retirements.

"It's a disgrace that I can go out of business and say, 'I'm broke so I don't owe anybody any

money.' Then the poor people I hired have nothing," Sharf said.

The board referred the issue to the Finance and Personnel Committee at the recommendation of President Sandra Packard.

The committee will explore whether the university would want to adopt the accounting standards of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) which would allow OU to operate as it does today.

**CENSORSHIP IS UNAMERICAN**



# The Oakland Post

Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401  
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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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## OUR VIEW

### Secrecy is not a necessary evil of public business

The Oakland University Board of Trustees can see no evil by playing semantic games in defining the actions of its committees until they look good. It can hear no evil by ignoring speeches and other pleas for openness. And, it can speak no evil by making sure all substantive discussion on issues is conducted behind closed doors.

But all of that doesn't make the evil of secrecy in the governance of a public institution go away.

The Finance and Personnel Committee and the University Affairs Committee have been meeting behind closed doors for years where they discuss, in-depth, the issues and the problems facing Oakland University.

These committees make recommendations to the board that are passed without changes or any substantial discussion which is, in effect, a "rubber stamping" exercise by the full board at a public meeting.

This structure does not allow students to understand how their tuition or residence halls increases are arrived at or allow them the opportunity to influence the process. And students are not the only victims of this system that keeps the whole university community in the dark.

In short it does not let anybody know anything that might bring an issue under close public scrutiny or might allow students, faculty or staff to effectively represent their interests.

The board apparently does not want to be hassled with questions or concerns from the people their decisions will affect. In effect, they are saying "trust us, we know better."

Well, it is awfully difficult to trust a board that has fought so hard to keep its committee meetings closed to the public, jumping from legal loophole to legal loophole.

The board has tap-danced fast and hard to stay within the letter of the law, but has come no where near obeying the intent of the OMA which clearly states that, "all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government" and that "the people shall be informed so that they may fully participate in the democratic process."

The only way the board will release its white-knuckled, 80-finger grip on closed committee meetings is if the members of the university committee send a clear message that such secrecy will not be tolerated.

Please, stand up for your rights as a taxpayer in the state of Michigan by signing one of the many circulating petitions or clip out a letter to board Chairman James Sharp before the board's next meeting Jan 7. Remind the board that they were appointed to serve your interests, not their own.

Mr. James Sharp Jr.  
Chairperson  
Oakland University Board of Trustees  
101 North Foundation Hall  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI. 48039

December 9, 1992

Dear Chairman Sharp:

Thank you for raising, as a policy issue for discussion at the January Board meeting, the practice of holding private committee meetings.

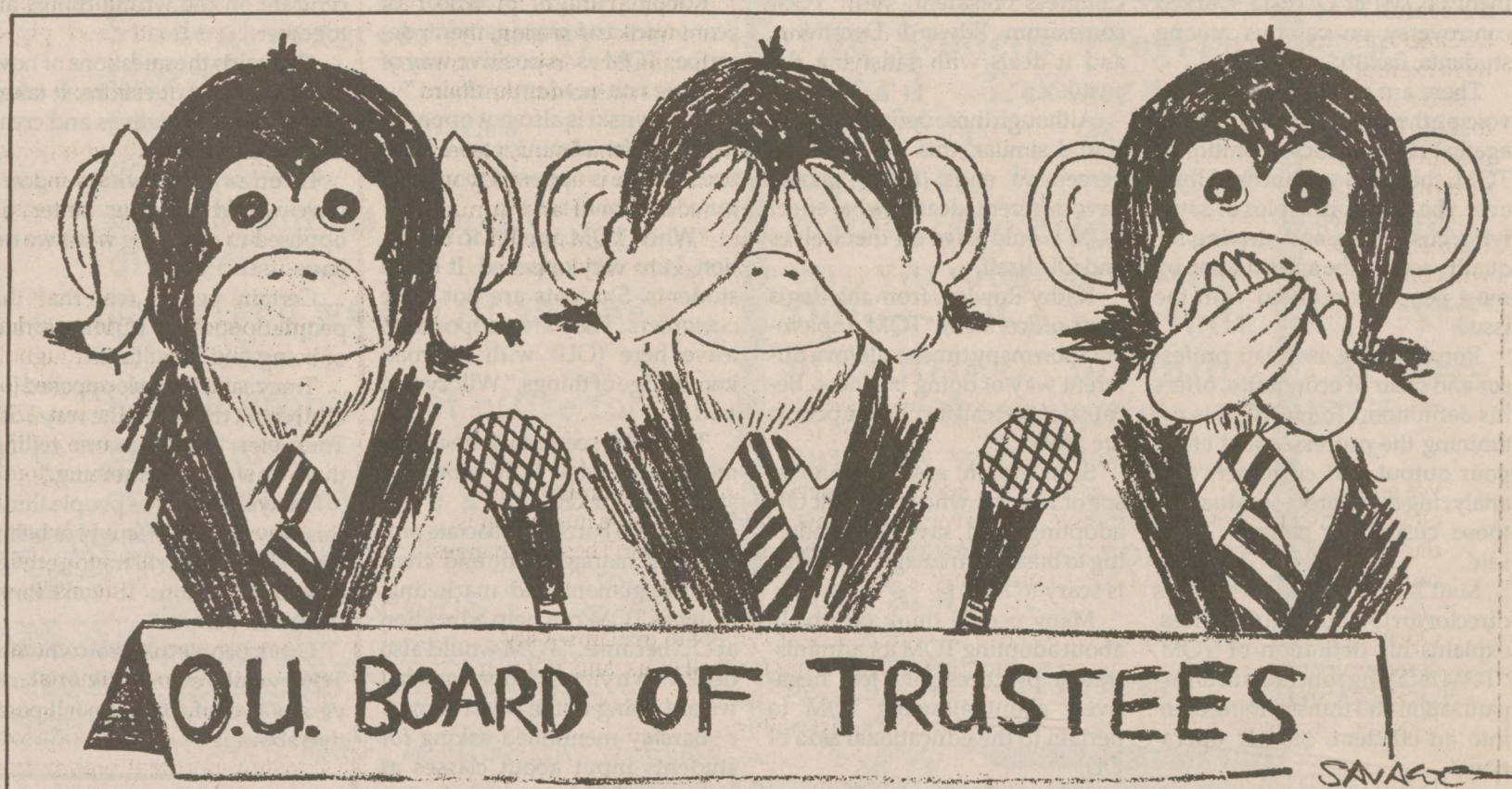
I (We) encourage you to open all meetings of the board, especially standing committees, to allow the free flow of information to the university community. An academic institution is one segment of society that thrives on the free and open exchange of ideas. These exchanges represent the very essence of what a university is about.

Opening the standing committee's meetings would be a clear symbol to the University community of the Board's willingness and interest in hearing from all of us, and an open invitation and challenge to the community to work with the Board in realizing the vision of Oakland University through this decade and into the next century.

Sincerely,

(Name, OU student, faculty, staff member)

# Opinion



## Hopes someday "G" will get better timeslot

I'm writing in response to the November 18 column of Joanne Gerstner on the features page.

I'm so glad that someone else with the last last name beginning with "G" has encountered the horrors of registering at Oakland University. At last, my paranoia about being a "G" in the registration process has been validated.

For the last five years, I have

wondered what exactly was the process for juxtaposing the alphabet for registration purposes. It seems that even if the "G"'s get an AM slot, it is usually on the second or third day of "early" registration.

Each year I prayed as the new schedule of classes came out, that by some strange twist of fate, the "G"'s would get a better slot.

I myself am lucky to not have had to register for the Winter 1993 semester as I am graduating in December.

Amazingly enough, my last trip through the registration line only found me with one closed class.

Had the "G"'s been fortunate enough to register a day earlier, my class may have not have closed

while I was in the process of registration.

As I leave Oakland University, I take many fond memories with me - registration is not one of them.

Thanks, Joanne, for finally bringing this issue to light!

SHERRI A GOUSHAW  
Student

## American universities are the best, but need more research

The article you published 9-30-92 by Robert Samuelson of the Washington Post was an excellent example of bad, cliched thinking about higher education while missing the real problems. His thinking is not original. Many people, including some senators and representatives and even university administrators and (God forbid) some professors think this way.

Mr. Samuelson is correct in saying there are problems; he just doesn't know what they are. Actually American universities are the best they've ever been and the best in the world. It is pointless to shoot down his arguments, but if his "solutions" are employed, the problems will continue to get worse. Mr. Samuelson sees the financial stress in the universities and he assumes the problem is within.

He says there is financial bloat, and he feels research is given too much importance. This is rubbish. There is no bloat; and research is not given too great an importance. We can thank our high standard of living for university research. And our future standard of living is absolutely dependent on university research.

The problems of higher education are complex and each school has its own peculiar ones. However one problem is common to

them all, and it is mainly from the outside. It is funding. For the last 30 or so years the flow of government money needed for higher education gradually has become reduced.

Funding priorities of both state and national governments have gradually shifted. Senator Moynihan referred to this type of priority shift as "benign neglect". Gradually universities have become pinched. This shift in priority also occurred in Michi-

gan making our situation worse. A study in our Department of Biological Sciences

showed that although our salaries kept up with inflation, our operating budget (money to buy supplies and equipment for our teaching labs) remained constant for the past 15 years. In other words we experienced at least a 5% per year cut when inflation is figured in. There's no bloat here Mr. Samuelson. I would bet other departments in the state faced similar treatment.

In addition to less money, universities were required by the governments to provide addi-

tional services and duties (which have little to do directly with education) for which they were not compensated.

For example universities must have (if they want to be eligible for Federal funding), offices for fair employment, toxic waste and radiation control, animal care, and for immigration of foreign students to name a few. As a result non-teaching and non-researching personnel that staff these positions have been the only part of

universities nationwide to grow in the past 14 years.

It is no wonder universities and colleges are ending up between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

Another funding problem is that a comprehensive aid system for students is lacking nationally.

Despite the present aid packages and loans available, most students have to hold full-time (and generally low-paying) jobs just to get by. It is not surprising national exam scores are historically low.

Students are too tired to study. They are spending too much time

worrying about the process of scraping together funds for living rather than worrying about the process of learning.

Governments could turn this around by providing complete, four-year scholarships to all students who maintain specific grade levels. Let's give \$7,500 in tuition credit (an average of public and private school tuition) and \$7,500 or whatever it takes, of real money, for living above the poverty level. If there are 10 million college and university students with scholarships of \$15,000 per student, we would create a bill of \$150 billion dollars.

Of course we could never afford this with our present priorities. Some of our current top priorities are forgiving billions of dollars of third world debt, bailing out the Savings and Loan banks with \$500 billion, and gladly paying \$50 billion a year in defense contract cost overruns.

The continued success of higher education will depend on what priorities we as a nation feel are correct. If we keep the current priorities, it is guaranteed that problems in higher education will continue to get worse. If we follow Mr. Samuelson's advice, this trend will only accelerate.

FRANK BUTTERWORTH  
Biology Professor

## CAMPUS VIEW

FRANK BUTTERWORTH

## NATIONAL VIEW

LEE SMITH

## Meeting the challenges of HIV/AIDS in the workplace

My eight years of experience as president of Levi Strauss International prepared me to resolve tough issues of sales, production and inventory. In 1986, I received a new on-the-job challenge: I learned one of our contract security guards had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Today, nearly one million Americans, or one in every 250 people, are infected with HIV. Most of those infected are 25 to 44, a group which comprises 50 percent of America's workforce.

All employees—whether large or small, public or private, profit or non-profit—must respond to the challenges presented by HIV and AIDS. We have a responsibility to help educated our employees, their families and the community at large about HIV.

I know from experience that responding to the challenges of HIV in the workplace can seem daunting.

But now, it need not be. A public-private partnership of business, labor, government,

public health and AIDS service organization has pooled their knowledge and expertise to form Business Responds to AIDS. Help is available by simply picking up the phone and calling 1-800-458-5231, the number for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Business Responds to AIDS Resource Service.

Business Responds to AIDS, a major, long-term primary prevention program of the CDC, provides all the nations employees with a centralized, comprehensive resource for obtaining the tools, materials and referrals needed to create HIV programs in every workplace.

The term "business" refers to the whole gamut of places where Americans work. Appropriately,

Business Responds to AIDS is composed of just such a range of partners, including small and minority-owned businesses, major corporations, labor unions, health organizations, AIDS service organizations and community-based organizations.

The goal of Business Responds to AIDS is preventing new HIV infection among employees, their

families and the communities where they work and live. While on-the-job programs

will vary from one workplace to the next, we've identified five key components that we encourage all organizations to adopt:

- Establishment of a written workplace policy relating to HIV and AIDS;
- Training for supervisors and labor leaders;

- Education for employees;
- Education for the families of employees; and
- Community service and volunteerism.

Organizations active in Business Responds to AIDS include the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, of which I am chairman; Brown Office Systems; Harbor Sweets; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the American Red Cross; UNIVISION television network; Converse, Inc; Polaroid Corporation; the George Meany Center for Labor Studies, AFL-CIO; the Service Employees International Union; the Food Marketing Institute; the American Council on Life Insurance; Health Insurance Association of America; the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences and our lead partner, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

We invite you to join Business Responds to AIDS. With your help, we can reach our goal.











## THEATER

• Meadow Brook Theatre presents *A Christmas Carol*, which opened on Nov. 25 and will run through Jan. 3. Tickets and times can be obtained by calling 370-3300.

• The Hilberry Repertory Theatre presents *The Real Thing*, a romantic comedy of fidelity and infidelity, from Dec. 11-Feb. 4. Call 577-2972 for tickets and times.

• The Fox Theatre is proud to present *The Nutcracker*, which will be running from Dec. 10-Dec. 30, with no shows on Dec. 24 or 25. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Fox Theatre Box Office or any Ticket Master location. For further information, call 396-7600.

• The Oakland Festival Ballet Company is also producing "The Nutcracker," from Dec. 16-20 at the Birmingham Theatre. Tickets and times can be obtained by calling 644-3533.

## ART

• The Detroit Institute of Arts is currently featuring an intricate aspect of American still-life paintings of 19th and early 20th century artists that include Raphaelle Peale, John Francis and William Merritt Chase. This collection will be exhibited through Jan. 3. Call 833-7963 for gallery hours.

• The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum has a different selection of a total of 39 videos that will be featured each week in a four-part series, *Video Art 1976-1990, The German Contribution: A Selection*, on Dec. 5, 12, Jan. 23, 30 at 2 p.m. Call 645-3312 for more information.

• The Park West Gallery, in Southfield, announces its fourth annual holiday sale from Dec. 5-Jan. 10, 1993. Gallery works will be priced from ten to 30 percent less than regular gallery prices. Hours are Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

## CONCERTS

• The Scandinavian Symphony Society is hosting *WinterFeast*, a newly-created winter holiday tradition on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m. at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson. Cameo performances by singers, dancers and musicians decked out in colorful costumes will be present in addition to gourmet cuisine to celebrate Michigan's diversity of culture. Call Dianne at 608-3932 for details.

• OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is proud to announce a FREE performance featuring the newest addition to their department, the *Opera Workshop*. A concert will be presented on Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Lab Theatre. Come early, seats are limited.

• Focus: HOPE's annual holiday music festival will be on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. Join HOPE's entertainers, who range from jazz and folk to cabaret and Irish at the Focus: HOPE Center for Children. Tickets are \$15 each. Call 883-7440 for directions and other further information.

## EVENTS

• Santa Claus will be in Downtown Rochester beginning Dec. 6 to hear wishes and take pictures with the youngsters. Call 656-0060 for times.

• The *Tree of Giving* is at the Winchester Mall until Dec. 16. Shoppers are encouraged to take a name, which are of children from the Department of Social Services, from the tree and then buy or make a gift, return it with wrapping paper attached to their Management Office. Call 652-1152.

## Excursions

## Toys for Tots brightens a holiday

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

The signs of Christmas are all around us: houses are being decorated with bright and colorful lights, candlelight gently bounces off the ornaments and bulbs found dangling from the branches of a variety of different trees, while gaily wrapped packages are cluttered upon the floor.

For a child, this should be a magical time, one of happiness and joy. Unfortunately, there are children who will wake up on Christmas morning with nothing.

It was because of this continuous problem that the Toys for Tots program was implemented. In 1947, a marine reserve officer identified the need for toys in his community so he collected a few toys and distrib-

uted them. In the years following, this program has continued to grow into what it is today.

"It's for children who otherwise would not have a Christmas," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Foran. "The deciding factor is if (you) have underprivileged children. There has to be proof that the program is for a child whose family receives social assistance."

Foran, who is in charge of the Toys for Tots program for the marine reservists of the Marine Wing Support Group 47, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing of the Selfridge Air National Guard Base, takes letter requests for these toys.

These requests are made from churches, civic organizations, fraternal organizations and the Salvation Army and include a breakdown of the ages and genders of the children, usually in-



fant to 12-year-olds.

"We send the marines a list of what we need," said Linda Wilson, volunteer services coordinator for Macomb County. "This year we're asking for 1100 toys, Ninja Turtles, Barbie Dolls and Batman are (most) popular."

"The response tends to grow every year; Last year 175 thousand toys were collected. This year it's slow (because of) the economy," said Foran. "The program began in earnest in mid-November and it will continue until the last week before Christmas."

Marine reserves volunteer for a few hours on Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays at different drop-off points all over the state. Toys can still be dropped off during store hours throughout the week when the marines are not there.

Local drop-off centers include Sears at Lakeside Mall, the general mall areas in Oakland and Macomb malls, Troy Public Library, several of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, and participating Mervyns and Toys 'R Us stores to name a few. The toys are required to be brand new, approximately a \$10 value and NOT giftwrapped.

"This makes it easier to identify age group and gender," Foran said.

Share the spirit! Brighten a child's holiday by donating an unwrapped toy at participating drop-off stores. Or, make a \$10 contribution by calling 1-900-945-1000.

If you would like to volunteer to host a Toys for Tots fund raiser or become a local drop-off point, please call Staff Sgt. Foran at (313) 466-5565, at any time.

Marines will be provided.

## Tradition begins again with start of "A Christmas Carol"

By KIM LEWICKI  
Special Writer

Ebenezer Scrooge returns again this year in Meadow Brook Theatre's popular production, "A Christmas Carol," which is the longest running play in Meadow Brook history.

The cast consists of 38 people, including Booth Colman, who plays Ebenezer Scrooge. This season will be Colman's eleventh in which he has portrayed the character of Scrooge.

"People have come traditionally for years and years," said

Ceil Roccas of Meadow Brook Theatre's Box Office. "It has become a family tradition."

Sets and costumes were made at Meadow Brook, which is a non-profit cultural program of OU. All proceeds will pay for the updating of costumes and transformations of the stage.

"It is absolutely the most popular play. We've added many more performances every year and as many as a dozen more this year than last year," said Mary Bonnell, publicity and promotion worker for Meadow Brook Theatre.

"A Christmas Carol," which

was written by Charles Dickens and adapted by Charles Nolte, opened on November 25 and will run through January 3, 1993. Performances will be held every day with ticket prices ranging from \$16.50-\$29. There are 53 performances available to choose from with times varying from 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" may be purchased at all Ticket Master outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House locations or at the Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office.

Call 370-3300 for tickets and additional information.



Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Booth Colman (Scrooge) and Kenneth Joseph Gauci (Tiny Tim) portray classic roles in MBT's "A Christmas Carol."

## Annual celebration focuses upon AIDS carriers and carers

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

Celebrations are important to people of all different races, creeds and religions. They can be beneficial in either a physical or a spiritual sense. But for people who have contracted the AIDS virus, they are both.

Girth & Mirth of Detroit recognized this need long ago, and organized an annual Christmas Celebration for People Who Care about People With AIDS, which has become one of Michigan's most important holiday events.

"It's been very successful," said Ken Richter, chairman of Girth & Mirth. "We've had eight consecutive years (of celebrations), it's a very positive evening."

This celebration begins with a nondenominational service, featuring religious leaders from the Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Catholic faiths. Following the service, a reception is held where food, drink and conversation can be found.

"(They) speak of faith. It's not a sermon (rather) short little speeches giving thanks," said

Richter. "It's strictly a celebration, a Eucharist. (It) doesn't focus on the hurt side, it focuses upon the positive side and fills a little need in everyone."

"Everyone is pleased. It's exciting for the participants (clergy) and the audience. People expect to be warmed," he said.

Participants are invited to bring wrapped gifts and place them under the Christmas tree, which will be decorated with gold pieces of paper that have the names of people, living or deceased, who have been afflicted with AIDS. Toys are encouraged for children while brushes, cologne, scarves, clothes and books are sought for adults.

All gifts should be marked according to the age, gender or size of the intended recipient.

This year, the service will be held on Thursday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church in Downtown Detroit (E. Jefferson at I-375) near the Renaissance Center.

If you would like to help out or for additional information, please call (313) 259-6688 or (313) 864-6070 after 5 p.m.

## Latest Releases

Alternative band helps less fortunate  
Goobar & The Peas throw Christmas Eve Get-Together for Detroit

being a festive assemblage of mirth and merriment for the holidays, one can assuage those lacking the necessities of life. It's sure to be a timeless Christmas Classic. John Honos

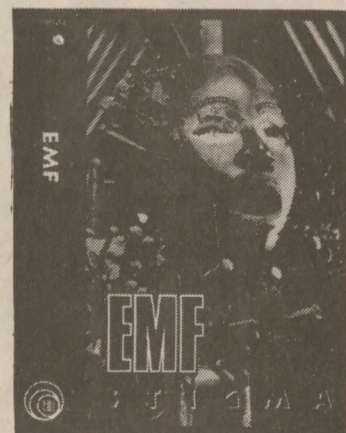
## Although repetitive, second album is a worthy effort

Neneh Cherry, "Homebrew," Virgin Records, 1992.

"Homebrew," Neneh Cherry's second release kicks off with "Sassy," a hip statement of female independence that sets the tone for the whole record. "I Ain't Gone Under Yet," starts off with a baby crying, is the tale of a young mother who can't get out of the city but doesn't let it lead her into a life of crime. There is definitely heart and experience in these songs, but most of the songs are somewhat repetitive. Two of the best efforts on the album are Cherry's duet with R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, "Trout." Although sometimes preachy, the message is clear: Children need to learn about SEX as much as they need to learn their ABC's. "Red Paint," is a wonderful slow moving portrait of a woman's reaction to her lover's death. Both show what she is capable of doing if she focuses more on meaning and less on image. That's not to say there aren't some less than distinguished tracks. With a few exceptions, they all run together: similar beats and similar themes go a long way but in the end hurt the total effort for lack of variety. Overall, "Homebrew" is a worthy effort from someone I expected much less from. It's full of danceable tracks as well as thoughtful images of life as a modern woman. Don Honstain



## Changes in style will pick up new fans



EMF, "Stigma," EMI Records, 1992

The second release for any band is usually the most difficult in its career, especially if it had a successful first album that made the top 40 list—the pressure and preconceived notions are too overpowering. The British group EMF will have a long haul with its latest and second release "Stigma." Out is the techno/synthesizer sound of the past such as "Unbelievable." In is a more aggressive, hard-edged electric bass and guitar sound. Starting with the stand-up-and-mosh anthem "They're Here," this theme is echoed throughout the release until it finishes with "The Light That Burns Twice As Bright ...". This new sound is distinctively different from the past and could possibly confuse old fans, but could pick up innocent bystanders. Good move on their part, now is the best time to evolve, before it's too late to pull out. Kyle Green



# Brooks puts on a high kick'n good time

By DWAYNE FATHEREE  
College Press Service Writer

If you feel more comfortable with a stack of old Rolling Stone LPs than a collection of Hank Williams' records, you may find it hard to understand the phenomenal success of Garth Brooks. But even those who aren't country music fans have to admit that Brooks puts on a stunning stage performance, evidenced by the speed at which his shows are sold out.

Tickets have been even harder to get since Brooks announced that this tour would be his last while he takes a hiatus from music.

So what does Brooks do on stage that makes him so popular? Part of it is his down-home charm and the show's rock pyrotechnics. But it's also Brooks' sense of humility. He doesn't take advantage of the stage to posture or spout philosophy; he remains open, honest and comfortable in front of thousands of screaming, frenzied fans.

Anticipation ran high at a recent Brooks concert in Lafayette, La. Suddenly, the lights dipped, eliciting screams from the audience. A tape began playing industrial sounds and warning beeps reminiscent of Stanley Kubrick's "2001" as the lighting system began to unfold from the ceiling. Smoke billowed across the stage while strobes flashed and the noise of thunder blasted from

the sound system. The sound of stomping feet competed in volume with the stage noises, then both lost to the yells of 18,000 fans as an elevator carrying the band rose from the floor behind the drum riser.

The musicians ran across the stage and picked up their instruments.

The crowd seemed to be registering confusion, for there was no sign of Brooks. The elevator began to descend, exposing the silhouette of Brooks' black cowboy hat perched rakishly forward on his head.

The crowd went nuts.

The band kicked into "Rodeo," with Brooks running up to the front of the stage. The crowd was stomping, screaming and singing along, at times overpowering the



Fans of Country music performer Garth Brooks admit that he puts on a stunning stage performance.

vocals from the stage.

"Whadd'ya say we screw the talk and raise a little hell?" Brooks asked the audience after the song, jumping into "We Bury the Hatchet." Two bars into the song, a loud booming click was heard, followed by silence. Technicians and stage hands began running

around, checking equipment and connections while Brooks tried to communicate with the audience.

Just after a stage hand had ripped up a box for Brooks to write a note to the audience, the sound system came on, causing the audience to break out in another paroxysm of cheers. The band picked up and finished the song.

"I wish I had an explanation, but I don't," apologized Brooks. "So let's just move on like it didn't happen."

Brooks introduced "Two of a Kind Workin' on a Full House" as a song that meant a lot more to him

since the birth of his daughter. Enough of the audience knew the lyrics to the song to again compete with the stage volume, giving the sound a full chorus effect.

Each time the band started a song, the women in the audience would begin screaming. The screams would die down, then

another audience favorite would begin.

"A lot of people wanna know where it all began for me," he said. "They say, Garth ... that's what they call me back home, Garth." Every time that Brooks paused, the audience would erupt in cheers. He told them about his beginnings, playing guitar four nights a week in Stillwater, Okla. The crowd laughed when he prefaced his two solo acoustic songs with an unabashed "My guitar playing—it sucks." He then belied his self-criticism with beautifully performed versions of "Unanswered Prayers" and "Night Riders in the Dark."

The band came back on stage for a tight rendition of "The River," the lighting turned to an eerie green with ripples of white. The lighting was fantastic throughout the show. Colors interplayed and mixed, beams shot through sheets of solid color and hundreds of white lights accented high points in the show. The choreography of the band was nothing compared to the way the lighting played the audience.

"This is our first attempt at a gospel song," said Brooks of "We Shall Be Free" from the new album "The Chase." That song led into "The Thunder Rolls," a song that drove the crowd to renewed bouts of screaming. The strobes, smoke and thunder effects highlighted the stark but moving piece. The crowd renewed its applause when Brooks began to sing the

additional verse he had added to the song during his television special last year.

After a touching reading of "If Tomorrow Never Comes," Brooks stopped the show to read a card he had been handed from the audience.

"Jamie?" he asked into the crowd, holding up a guitar-shaped card cut from a box. "Did you make this for me? Wait right here for a minute. I'll be right back."

He ran backstage, re-emerging moments later with a six-string acoustic guitar in one hand and a marker in the other. He signed the guitar body and handed it to the little girl in the crowd, eliciting even more response from the already-hyped audience.

The band ran through three more songs, ending the set with "Friends in Low Places" and "The Dance."

Brooks made a circle of the stage, waving to the fans, and left.

The band returned a couple of minutes later for the encore. A rollicking electric guitar led the way into a tasty cover of the Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands To Yourself."

The band rocked to a close, then left the stage as the house lights came up, and the fans slowly left the building.

## HBV

Continued from page 1  
tage of this vaccine.

"It's essential that young people learn about this potentially deadly virus," Duma said. "Since hepatitis B is prevalent among young adults and one-third of those infected don't even know how they contracted the disease, all college students should consider vaccination, because anyone can get hepatitis B."

The CDC says that only one percent of the 28 million young Americans (ages 18-39) at risk of contracting hepatitis B have been vaccinated.

Like AIDS, hepatitis B can be contracted through sexual transmission, blood and other bodily fluids, contaminated needles and from mother to child during birth. But, it also can be contracted in

settings of continuous close contact, such as with family members or at work. (Again, through blood or other fluids.)

While the above risk factors account for two-thirds of hepatitis B cases, there is still another one-third who contract the disease in spite of no identified risk factor.

Some of hepatitis B's symptoms are fatigue, mild flu-like symp-

"I almost died from hepatitis B, a disease that I'd hardly heard of before, and my life has been permanently changed from it," Marx said. "I certainly didn't know that there was a vaccine to prevent this infection. I hope my experience teaches others to protect themselves by learning about this disease and the importance of vaccination."

To help protect members of the OU community who may be at risk and to comply with the U.S. Government's Occupational

Safety and Health Agency (OSHA) rules released in July 1992, certain groups of employees were given the opportunity to be vaccinated at OU's expense.

According to Rikki Schwartz, director of OU's office of environmental health and safety, 102 out of the 176 eligible employees in

areas such as the athletic department, custodial crews, the biology and chemistry departments and the Schools of Health Science and Nursing were vaccinated.

Certain employees in these departments were chosen because

of their possible exposure to blood-borne pathogens. For example, cleaning crews can come into contact with blood and other body fluids while cleaning restrooms.

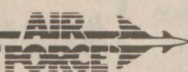
If an employee elects not to be vaccinated, a "Hepatitis B Vaccine Declination" waiver must be signed, which says that the employee assumes full responsibility for the job-related hepatitis B risks. However, the employee can change his or her mind and be vaccinated at a later date, according to the declination form.

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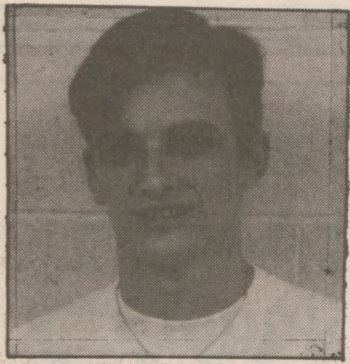
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## Close up view of AIDS shows different picture

Leaving for Los Angeles, California last May, I had the summer of my life all planned out. As my luck would have it though, my plans fell through and I soon found myself with no money, no friends, no job, and no place to stay.

After being homeless for over a week, I was fortunate enough to meet Karl who offered me a place to stay. I can't even begin to explain the stress that was taken off my shoulders.

But as soon as it was taken away, it was given right back. Karl immediately informed that he has had AIDS for the last seven years and asked if I had a problem with it. I thought about it and figured I had nothing to worry about since I was educated about AIDS. I soon found out that no education can compare to living through it.

Karl and I immediately became good friends. We would discuss AIDS, he would tell me of his past experiences and the schools he had spoken at.

He lived a pretty normal and active life. He was on disability at work, but he was very involved in church and volunteer work. I couldn't believe that after seven years of AIDS a person could be so strong. One couldn't even tell by looking at him, except if he told them or if they saw his loaded medicine cabinet.

About four weeks after my arrival, I began to notice the start of a dramatic downfall of his condition. He gradually began to lose energy and would sleep continuously for days. He stopped cooking and ignored his responsibilities with friends and work. I often felt very frustrated because there was nothing I could really do to help.

My chance at helping came soon enough, as one morning Karl came in looking very weak and dizzy. I rushed him to Kaiser Hospital (best in the U.S. for AIDS treatment) in Hollywood. Upon arrival, his doctor immediately transferred him to emergency.

While we waited for the doctor, I talked to him to keep his mind off the situation. He began to hallucinate and talk nonsense. After a day full of testing, the doctor came in around midnight and announced that everything was AIDS related and that we could take him home now.

I couldn't believe it. By this time his hallucinations had worsened and he had begun violently shaking and here is this doctor saying a man in this condition is okay to go home.

Karl didn't wake up until two days later and had no memory of the incident. We found out later that he had suffered a stroke and that they would continue, with the possibility of them worsening each time.

His license was then revoked because they felt he was no longer capable of driving. I remember how depressed he was when he parked his car on the corner and put a for sale sign in the window. Only two weeks earlier, he had been at a dealership looking for a new car.

See REALITY page 10

# Features

## Making dreams come true

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Features Editor

Six year old Wells Brown sits by his window in the cancer wing at Children's Hospital in downtown Detroit. First diagnosed on March 5, 1991, Wells suffers from a cyst in his cerebellum which has required 16 surgeries in the last 18 months.

During his stays, Wells and his mother often look out the window and study the bustling city that surrounds them.

What Wells finds most fascinating, however, are all of the tall steeples adorning the churches below. He tells his mom that they remind him of what he imagines Disney World to be like and says that when he gets better, he wants to go there.

"That was always his wish. He just kept saying 'When I get better I'd like to go there,'" his mom said.

Although his hopes for getting better have not yet been answered, Wells' dream of going to Disney World became a reality when The Rainbow Connection presented him with his wish on November 30.

The purpose of The Rainbow Connection according to Kathy London, assistant director, is to make the special wishes of children with life threatening illnesses throughout the state of Michigan come true.

Being presented with his wish, Wells hid his tiny frame, adorned in oversized sweats and argyle

socks, between his mother and the corner of the sectional couch in his family room.

He covered his face behind his mom as he fidgeted with the sleeve of her shirt. Periodically, he would look out at the group of people surrounding them, only to quickly hide his face again. As he was questioned about his upcoming trip, his innocent eyes stared out from his small, wire-rimmed glasses and a hint of a smile could be seen on his face.

When asked if he was excited about his upcoming trip, a simple "Yes" was heard, timidly mumbled from somewhere behind his mom.

"Don't let him fool you," his mother said. "He talks about it non-stop. His teacher is very aware of the whole plan because he talks about it all the time in school."

"I know she wants to go with me," Wells added, breaking into the biggest smile of the night.

"This is what is so special about this. To see the smiles you can bring to their faces, it's great knowing that my contributions ultimately do make a difference," Patti Shaw, director of press, said quietly across the table.

Granting the wishes such as Wells' would not be possible without the contributions of their volunteers.

"There are only two salaried employees in this entire organization. It is basically run by volunteers. All of them come in and give their time and effort to run



Wells Brown (left) holds his tickets to Disney World given to him by Assistant Director Kathy London of The Rainbow Connection.

this. Without them, we could not succeed," London said.

Those involved in the organization feel they are the true winners in these situations because of what they receive in return for giving.

London, who began her affiliation with the organization as a volunteer, said "I fell in love with

this organization. It's really, really, really rewarding when you see the final product of your efforts."

Suzanne Jones, executive director, agrees.

"It's just wonderful. Once you get involved, it's impossible to get away. It's very touching. It makes you feel grateful that you're

a part of it," she said.

OU senior Rebecca Stilak, who became involved with the organization on an internship, added that "It's been such a rewarding and meaningful experience for me that I plan to continue my participation through next year. No matter how small a contribution,

See WISH page 10

## Hanukkah has a history

By KARYN DUNFORD  
Staff Writer

Candles, presents, games, and songs help people of the Jewish faith celebrate their ancestor's fight for their religious freedom.

These are all part of the Jewish holiday "Hanukkah," also known as the "Festival of Lights."

More than 2000 years ago, when Syrians ruled Israel, the Syria's king Antiochus attempted to make Jews give up their beliefs and worship Greek gods.

Antiochus sent soldiers into the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem to destroy it. They slaughtered a pig on the altar as a gift to the Greek god, Zeus. They tore down the Jewish decorations and put up statues of Greek gods.

A Jewish family, the Maccabees, formed an army to resist the Syrian soldiers. After several battles, they defeated the Syrians.

When they returned to the Temple, they saw how the Syrians destroyed it. They had to rebuild the altar and clean the Temple because it was no longer pure.

When the Jews went to light the menorah (a candle), they could only find enough oil to last for



one night. However, the candle burned for eight days, the reason for the present day length of Hanukkah.

Carol Cohen, an OU senior, says starting on the first night of Hanukkah the shamash candle (the candle used to light each candle) is lit plus one more.

"Each night an additional candle is lit to help us remember the miracle of the candle burning for eight days," Cohen said.

Cohen explains that every night of Hanukkah gifts are given. "Younger kids usually enjoy a little gift every night, but usually when you get older you'll get one big thing."

Cohen says that on the first night of Hanukkah kids usually get "Hanukkah gelt," which is money. Cohen said that sometimes chocolate candy, wrapped in gold foil, which is shaped like a

See HANUKKAH page 12

## Gifts can have meaning without paying the price

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The holidays are near, you've got finals, a ticket home and \$50 left in your checking account.

Presents for friends? Gifts for family members?

OK, OK, you can stop laughing now.

Most families don't expect college students to spend lavishly because of the fact they are in school, so don't, suggests William Sauer, director of Susquehanna University's Family Business Center in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Many students are receiving financial aid or have loans, and may work to support their schooling, so buying expensive presents is not realistic, he said.

"College students have expectations for the quality of the gift they buy or the amount they spend. Many may feel they have to buy expensive gifts, but people do not expect it from them," he said. "It's a highly emotional time of the year, and it is easy to get caught up in the commercialization."

Sauer cautions students against using easy-to-get credit cards to charge Christmas presents. While student cards may have a credit limit of \$300 to \$500, paying the balance can be costly, depending on the interest rate the card carries.

Here are some tips on how to control spending:

- Instead of buying presents, volunteer time for baby-sitting or volunteer work at homeless shelters, nursing homes and other places where your free labor would be appreciated. You may also set aside time to take grandparents or other relatives out for an afternoon.
- Decide how much you will spend on each person.
- Shop early, and take advantage of pre-season sales.
- Don't be an impulse buyer. Have alternative presents already figured out if the present of your choice isn't available. This will avoid impulse buying.
- Join a Christmas club or a credit union.

## Recycling efforts are looking promising

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

Attempts to start a recycling program at OU are continuing to take large steps forward, as reports, research and overall evaluations are coming back positive.

"I was called in to assess everything—paper, plastic, cardboard and metal," said Dawn Furlong, president of Enviro-Vision.

"(I) wanted to establish cost avoidance and see what's out there." Enviro-Vision, located in Ox-

ford, is a solid waste auditing company.

Furlong, who was trained by the Environmental Protection Agency, was requested to come

to the University by Alan Miller, vice president of campus facilities and operations, to assess the amount of waste produced.

Kathi Thornton, Environmental Health major, was hired to assist Furlong in her research and to take over for

her (Furlong) now that she has left. If the recycling program is implemented, Thornton will be

See RECYCLING page 10

## Everybody now, "Fa la la la la la la la la la"



The 43-member Oakland University Chorus sang Christmas carols Wednesday for shoppers at the Annual Art and Book Fair in the Oakland Center Crocker and was directed by Rebecca Reese, director of Choral Activities of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.

The Oakland Post/Angela King



# Concert to warm more than hearts

By LINDA THOMAS  
Special Writer

This holiday season most children will wish for Nintendo games, Barbie dolls or a new puppy dog, but there is a group of children and adults in Detroit who are wishing for something most of us take for granted.

This group of people are wishing for warmth to heat a special place for all of them.

Without the help of some generous people, including some OU professors the success of The Barnabas Youth Training Center, a community training facility, may never happen.

The friends of the center have organized the Benefit For Barnabas Festival Concert to raise funds which will go to insure that the workshop building can be heated and made secure for winter.

The concert will take place Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Waldorf School Auditorium in Detroit.

Local artists will perform music, singing and eurythmy. Selections will include works by Beethoven, Dvorak and Handel. Tickets are \$12 a piece and all money will go directly into restoration fund.

David Jaymes, associate OU professor of French and a volunteer at the Barnabas center feels the concert will benefit more than just the center.

"I would like to see other people at the University

supporting the Barnabas center and similar organizations. I feel the people of Detroit have been neglected and we at Oakland University and our communities can help," Jaymes said.

Dr. Charles Mabey, instructor of Religious Studies and a volunteer at Barnabas said he has learned more about himself through volunteering.

"I've learned that race is just a myth. There are only people, there are not races. Becoming active in the restoration of Detroit as a community can begin to puncture this myth," Mabey said.

The Barnabas Youth Training Center was established on June 1, 1983, to help individuals discover their potential and help them to learn trade skills such as carpentry, building and painting.

Due to the dedication of the Presbytery of Detroit Churches and a few committed friends, some 500 youths have benefited from the youth center.

The center currently only operates during the summer months because there aren't sufficient funds available to operate during the harsh winter months.

But this winter there is hope.

The funds from the benefit will repair plumbing facilities, provide hot water and begin restoration of the upper floor rooms to use for additional training facilities.

For ticket information about The Barnabas Youth Training Center benefit call 831-4488.



The Oakland Post/Angela King

## Stop pointing fingers

The Rev. Jim Swan of Trinity Missionary Baptist Church of Pontiac (left) speaks during a lecture in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge Dec. 2. The lecture discussed the Los Angeles riots and their effects on the City of Pontiac. "It's time we stop pointing the fingers at each other and saying we have to take the responsibility (to stop the violence in our communities)," Swan said.

## Recycling

Continued from page 9

come the recycling coordinator.

"I was hired to work with (Furlong) to see what's recyclable," she said. "We did a survey and studied the recycling programs of the sister universities (those found in Michigan) and with the exception of three that I have not talked to and Ferris State, they all recycle."

For the past three weeks, Furlong and Thornton have randomly been going through trash bags to see what is generated from particular facilities, such as of-

fices, school rooms and labs.

"We are address(ing) environmental concerns of the faculty and students and the financial concerns in waste disposal costs, which are increasing," Furlong said. "We want to see if it's economically feasible for recoverable material to (be) cut down."

Their findings, which entailed research and recommendations in bringing a recycling program to OU, were delivered to Miller in a written report on December 1.

"It looks great for OU to get a recycling program, we're optimistic about it," said Thornton, adding that "the only way to start the program is to start with one thing.

After the program is started and underway, research ways for other things to be recycled such as cardboard and aluminum."

"Each building should have a central area and results from the survey (show) that a lot of people are willing to do it. They are motivated and have a good attitude," Furlong said.

"We want this to be a strong program for the University, not a start-stop program," she said. "Whatever is instituted is going to be a strong program and with all the interest on the campus, I know it will work."

## Red Cross looks for gifts of blood

By KRISTIE KERR  
Special Writer

The holiday season is upon us once again. Traditionally recognized as a time of giving, this becomes a time when the need for blood is the greatest but the fewest people donate.

In anticipation of the expected holiday blood shortages, the American Red Cross has kicked off a holiday donation campaign.

According to Cheryl Pfaffman, an employee in the public relations department of the Detroit branch, the decrease

in donations is the result of a lack of time for people

"People are out of town during the holidays, or too busy shopping," she said.

In addition, the holiday season often means an increase in hazardous automobile accidents which increases the demand for blood.

Pfaffman also said that because there are no donations on Christmas day, it becomes necessary to build up the supply so that they're able to cover that weekend.

The Red Cross points out that, "If donors gave twice a year, there would be no shortage problem."

All blood types are needed and the time frame for giving ranges from 30 minutes to one hour depending on the day or time of the donation. Pfaffman suggests calling the American Red Cross to set up an appointment prior to donating so that you won't have to wait.

The American Red Cross campaign is focusing on the "spirit of giving" and hopes to show that giving blood one more time a year "can make a world of difference because you could actually help save one more life."

## Wish

Continued from page 9

it's meaningful to me to know that it will benefit some little kids."

Jones said the best part of the job is seeing the appreciation in the faces of the children they touch because of the little extras they can provide.

One such extra was a complimentary round of golf they set up for Wells. When The Rainbow Connection heard of Wells' love of golf, they immediately went to work and set up a tee time for him to play at the Magnolia Course at Disney World.

This subject peaked Wells interest the night of receiving the wish and his excitement quickly became evident. Asked to show us his clubs, Wells replied "Oh man," but wasted no time running after his miniature golf bag filled with his personal golf gear.

He dragged the bag into the family room and proudly stood next to it, his head barely able to see what's inside.

"I have a nine iron in here, it's baby size though. Here's my favorite club — a five iron," he said as he struggled to pull it out of the bag and proudly hold it for all to see.

He began to show the correct swing that his older brother had taught him as his mom began to ask questions regarding the trip.

She was assured that medical assistance would be available throughout the trip and expressed her hopes that all would go smoothly.

"This is the farthest we've ventured since all this. We haven't really all gone on vacation in a while. I did take him out East last Christmas and I was on needles and pins at all times," she said.

This exchange between Wells' mom and London continues as if they understand what each is going through and have known one another for some time.

According to Jones, this type of established relationship is normal.

"We get close to the families we help. We talk prior to the grant, we get together afterwards and we also have a huge Christmas party for these children at Children's and Beaumont hospitals. So, we definitely keep in touch," she said.

Jones also noted that many of

the parents of the children they help go on to volunteer their efforts in future endeavors.

Stilak contributed this to what the wishes provide.

"Many times the wish becomes a wonderful memory for the family down the road. It's something they look to for support when times get tough and something they'll remember forever," she said.

Although trips to Disney World are one of most prominently granted wishes, the types of wishes vary greatly.

Other wishes they have granted include having a child skate with Steve Yzerman, talking to Julia Roberts on the phone, being a marine for the day, or taking scuba diving lessons.

The criteria for granting wishes, according to Jones, include the wish being reasonable and achievable, the conditions of the child being verified by a licensed physician, and the age of the child falling between three and 18 years of age.

Families are usually referred to The Rainbow Connection by hospital social workers and Jones said from there, "We grant almost all that we can. All that are referred to us, we try and do our best to accommodate."

Funding for the wishes comes completely from private and corporate donations, and sponsored fund raisers. In addition, as in Wells' case, a corporation or individual may be a sponsor.

Wells' wish was sponsored by Automotive Plastics and Tubing and R.H. Elliott, located in Rochester Hills. His package consists of limousine service to and from the airport, five days, six nights accommodations for him and his family at the Give Kids the World Village in Kissimmee, Florida, and open admission to a variety of the local attractions, including the Magic Kingdom Park, Epcot Center, Disney MGM Studios, Sea World, and Busch Gardens. In addition, he was presented with a check for \$400 to use for spending money.

The Rainbow Connection was founded in May of 1980 by L. Brooks Patterson as a result of a May 9 private plane crash that claimed the lives of Tim and Jennifer Dobson and their piloting father, Ron, a close friend of Patterson's. The unfulfilled lives and dreams of Tim and Jennifer prompted Patterson's resolution

to help other children fulfill their own lives.

The Rainbow Connection is a realization of this goal as is evident in the wish provided to Wells:

As members of The Rainbow Connection prepare to leave the Brown household, Wells, his older brother, and his dad take up a game of Super Nintendo in living room. Wells curls up in the lap of his father and the happiness of his face lights up the room.

As London prepares to leave, she wishes the family a good time.

Wells' mom says, "Thank you so much, all of you. Thank You."

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# Sports

## Fond farewell to Final Four



Freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker (16) wards off opponent to set up offensive attack.

By JOHN HONOS  
Sports Editor

The 1992 Pioneer soccer team ended its season on a clear warm night in Tampa, FL.

Amidst the sunny backdrop of the University of Tampa, the Pioneers fell 3-1 in the semifinals of the Final Four to the Tampa Spartans in front of 1,640 soccer fanatics.

"We didn't stick with the game plan. We didn't get the ball to the forwards and we couldn't string the offense together," said freshman forward Lamarr Peters.

Tampa dominated ball control the first 10 minutes of the game and offensively attacked with a vengeance.

But, the Spartans's bread and butter was foiled as the Pioneers stole the ball during an attack and quickly countered.

In the counter attack Oakland drew first blood as sophomore Mali Walton hit the back of the net 9:18 into the contest.

U of T's Rafnar Hermansson returned the favor 10 minutes later to deadlock the game at 1-1.

The game was a stalemate until the second half when Tampa forward Mike Heald scored at the 52:07 mark to take the lead 2-1.

That was all the Spartans would need to take them to the national championship game.

According to Head coach Gary Parsons, Oakland never got on track and played the way the Pioneers are capable of playing.

"All night long we didn't play well. We looked

nervous and played flat and it showed in the way we played," Parsons said.

After the second goal and its season on the line, OU was running out of time and started pressing.

By pressing, Oakland left some holes defensively and opened the door for misfortune.

Tampa took advantage and put the game out of reach as forward Martin Nebielus broke the Pioneers back by penetrating the Pioneer sacred soil with 10 minutes remaining.

The Pioneers chances for a national title went to naught.

Even though, Oakland did not win a national championship, let us not forget the successful season they had.

18-2-1 is nothing to scoff at. It was the Pioneers best season since 1983.

"It was a rewarding season. The team was close, like a family. No one likes to lose, but it was rewarding to get this far," junior midfielder John Gentile said.

One can not discount the successful regular season and the Central Regional championship.

"This year we had a Big Mac and a large fry. Next year we want a combo meal," sophomore forward Mali Walton said.

"The season was tremendous, and we accomplished a lot. We handled adversity and pulled together as a team, you have to be proud of that. Hopefully we'll get back there and win it," Parsons said.

Tampa went on to lose to Southern Connecticut 1-0 in the NCAA Division II finals.

Contributions from Megan McNally and Jennifer Shirshun

## Men's Basketball Preview: Kampe takes new look Pioneers into 1992 GLIAC season

By JOHN HONOS  
Sports Editor

If there is one word to sum up the 1992-1993 Pioneers it would be potential.

Head coach Greg Kampe is baking a cake and starting from scratch.

Although Kampe has eight years of experience at Oakland and is returning two starters from a year ago, he is as up in the air about the Pioneers chances as anyone.

"Nobody knows what I have because I don't even know what I have," said Kampe.

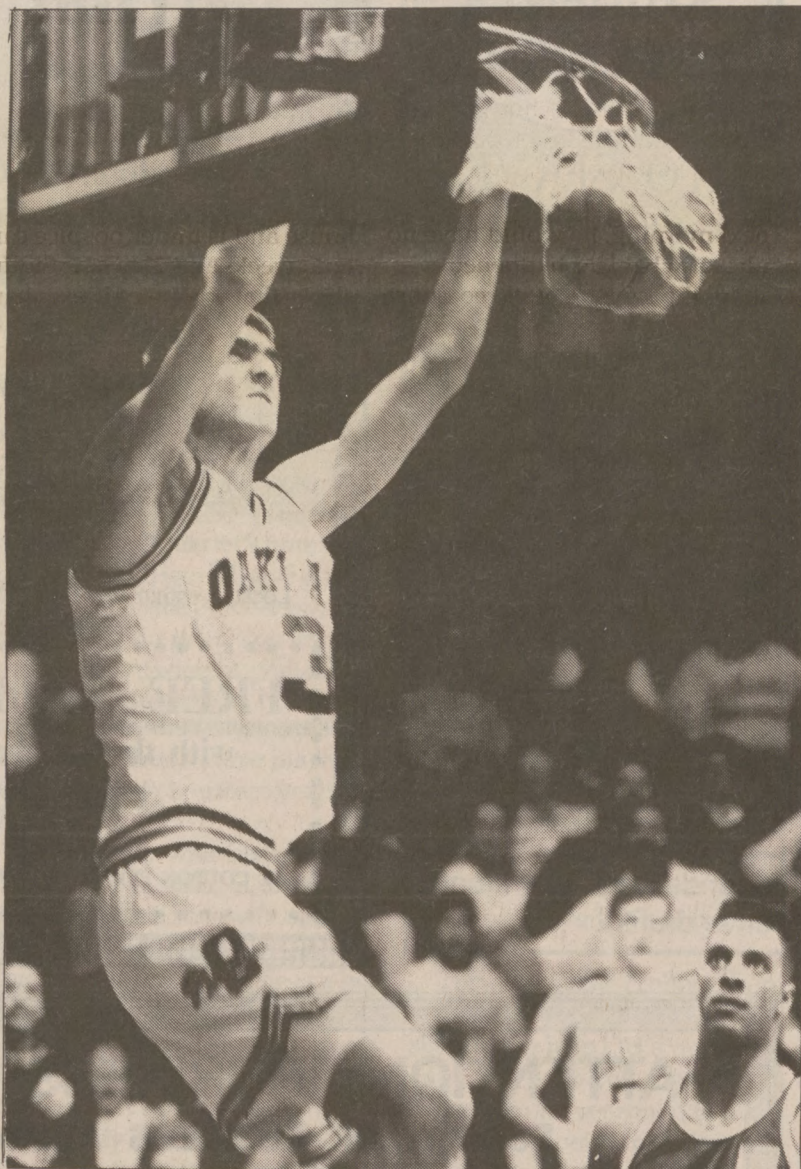
The Oakland University men's basketball team is a conglomeration of four veterans, three Division I transfers and five freshman, which translates to eight new faces for the Pioneers.

"It's a finding and trying process, to teach is all I can do as a coach. We put in our offensive system and defensive system and work like crazy to make it fit, and teach the players how to do it," Kampe said.

The task ahead for Kampe this year will be to unify these diverse individuals, like a puzzle, to think and act as one, a team. The Pioneers of old, led by Eric Taylor and Lee Fitzpatrick are gone.

Enter the Pioneers of present, with names like Eller, McGregor, Kann, Crumm and Borchardt. And let us not forget the great freshman class consisting of the most decorated recruit in Oakland history, Matt Stuck from Manton.

OU will not have a "go to man" as they did in Taylor in the



Courtesy of OU Athletic Department

Junior forward Tom Eller wears grimace in forceful slam dunk.

past, but will rely on a balanced pattern attack this year.

Gone are the days of isolating Taylor and setting him free to score at will.

Now, according to Kampe, the Pioneers will have a more methodical offensive approach and use a play-orientated attack to get

the ball inside to Eller and Kann.

"I think our offensive is going to be a little more conservative, there will be a lot more set plays. In the past, we ran a free-lance passing game offense, now were going to run more of an assignment type offense," Kampe said.

Kampe believes one of the

team's strengths is its inside game and will try to exploit the painted area as much as possible.

The Pioneers are also stocked with some good shooters and will undoubtedly venture to three-point land to launch the ball.

The Pioneers experience will come from its returning starters 6-foot-7 forward Tom Eller and 6-foot-1 guard Ty McGregor. The two juniors return this year as the teams leaders and captains.

Eller, a tenacious solid all-around player who will be expected to carry the scoring load early in the season, averaged 15.1 points and 7.5 rebounds last year. He was an honorable mention All-GLIAC choice last year. If Eller can stay healthy, he will be among the league's premier players.

McGregor has made great strides in his game since his freshman year and gets stronger every year. Among the national leaders in three-point accuracy last year, while averaging 10.2 points per game, look for McGregor to burn up the hardwood. According to Kampe he is one of the best defensive players he has ever coached.

Other returning Pioneers are Junior forward Ken Crum and Sophomore guard Chris Wasilk. According to Kampe, Crum has had his best preseason ever and is a very important key because he can give the Pioneers points quickly and is a three-point specialist. Crum will start in the beginning of season, but is very effective as a veteran who can spark the team coming of the bench.

Wasilk is a great defensive

See PREVIEW page 13



Courtesy of OU Athletic Department

Junior guard Ty McGregor attempts to shoot ball in the paint.

## Cagers off to slow start in adjustment phase

By JOE PICKERING  
Copy Editor

After dropping its first two games of the season, 80-71 to Calvin College, and 99-97 to Wabash College in overtime, the OU men's basketball team's ride through the young season has been a rough one with a close win and another loss in the past week.

The Pioneers jumped out to a 41-32 halftime lead over Lewis University on Monday, Nov. 30, and struggled throughout the second half by scoring only 27 points. They held off Lewis for their first win of the 1992-93 season, 68-64 when the final buzzer sounded.

OU was down, 5-4 early on,

but a three-point jumper by sophomore guard Bryan Borchardt gave the Pioneers the lead that they would not relinquish the rest of the game - although Lewis kept trying, and coming close on occasion.

OU opened its biggest lead of the game, 12 points, on a jumper by junior forward Tom Eller to make the score 30-18 with 6:41 left in the first half.

The Pioneers' lead dwindled to two points with 3:02 left in the half, 34-32, but a seven point run in the last three minutes gave OU a nine point cushion at the break, 41-32.

Oakland led by 11 points five times during the second half as

See HOOPS page 13

## NCAA policy spurts concerns over AIDS, HBV

By KYLE GREEN  
Production Chief

Saturday night, guard Doreen Belkowski had to do something she never thought of before.

A time out six minutes into the game against Alma was called in order for Belkowski to change her uniform shorts because they had blood on them from another player.

"The first thing I thought of was, 'Is it me?', but I went off and changed my shorts," Belkowski said. "I did kind of think of this as, 'This is kind of gross' — that I had another player's blood on me."

Even though the blood was not hers, Belkowski was in direct violation of a new National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) policy about bleeding athletes.

In November, the NCAA men's and women's basketball rules committee implemented this new regulation which states that if an athlete has any blood on his or her uniform, the athlete must be removed from the game at the earliest possible time. The regulation also includes other athletes who have someone else's blood on their uniforms, as Belkowski had.

The policy was developed to address the issue of transmission of blood-borne diseases such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Hepatitis B Virus (HBV) in athletics, according to the regulation.

Athletes cannot return to the game until either the bloodied portion of the uniform is cleaned and treated with bleach or rubbing alcohol or the athlete changes his or hers uniform, according to the regulation.

If a player changes their jersey, he or she is allowed to reenter the game with a new number, it said.

Currently, the policy has been implemented by both men's and women's basketball and lacrosse.

There has been a policy about bleeding and possible HIV contamination in the past, but this policy for basketball makes the regulations official, according to NCAA basketball Public Relations Editor, Laura Bollig.

"AIDS in intercollegiate athletics has not just 'BOOM' popped up. There has been a policy in all NCAA sports on the books for years," Bollig said.

Coaches and trainers from various universities have called the NCAA asking questions, but no one has complained about it, she said. "For basketball it came at a time when it is early in the season.

Trainers are trying to get it correct before they start," Bollig said.

The policy has changed how players and coaches view engaging players, wounds and plays, said OU Athletic Trainer, Tom Ford.

"It's a different situation when people don't know if people have HIV and HBV. People might not want to defend them," Ford said. "I just think that this has made people more aware of the situation, it's something new."

"I have always been taught to put hard pressure on a direct wound, but now I have to put gloves on and then treat the wounds. I wear a fanny pack as a reminder to do so."

The reminder also exists on the court.

The women's team has been instructed about the regulations, but players are not necessarily scared of infections — rather they fear losing court time, Belkowski said.

Some players are trying to conceal their wounds rather than allow the referees to see them.

"I think more people are paranoid of coming out of the game ...," she said.

Women's basketball coach Bob Taylor agrees.

See POLICY page 13



# Hoops

Continued from page 11

Lewis kept trying to chip away and finally, the OU lead was whittled down to only two points, 63-61, with 1:13 left in the contest.

A jumper by Eller and free throws made by junior guard Ty McGregor and freshman forward Matt Stuck was enough to ward off Lewis during the last minute for the win, 68-64.

Eller's 24 points, including three of four from three-point range, was tops for the game and senior center Dennis Kann poured in another 20 to pace the Pioneers. Lewis guards Damon Joshua and Maurice Kilo each had 16 points in a losing effort.

Saturday, Dec. 5 was quite a different story. The Pioneers faced Division I University of Mississippi and scored five more points in the entire game as they had scored in the first half against Lewis. That usually means a loss, and in this case, the 71-46 defeat meant a shellacking.

Actually, OU played tough in the first half and led by as many as 11 on the way to a 28-27 lead at

intermission, but walked into what must have seemed like a hurricane in the second half as Ole Miss outscored OU, 44-18.

After winning the opening tap and tossing in the first bucket of the game, the Rebels never again

**"We just got tired and ran out of players. Once fatigue set in, we were in trouble."**

Greg Kampe  
OU head coach

led during the first half. Kann's 12 first-half points and McGregor's eight led the charge for the Pioneers as they shot 50 percent from the floor compared with Ole Miss' 38 percent.

OU built its lead back up to six points during the first three minutes of the second half - then the storm struck.

The Rebels turned the game around on OU and went on a 12-point run to lead by six themselves, and it got worse. Ole Miss

kept pounding on OU like a neighborhood bully as the scoreboard flashed like a pinball machine.

The lead grew and grew and was the largest at the end of the game, 25 points, and time mercifully expired in OU's third loss in four games this season, 71-46.

"I felt that until the last few minutes of the first half, we played about as well as we could possibly hope to play," OU head coach Greg Kampe said. "We just got tired and ran out of players. Once fatigue set in, we were in trouble."

Ole Miss shuffled 12 players in and out of the game, and OU played only nine, four of whom played longer than 15 of the game's 40 minutes.

Kann led OU in scoring with 18 points and Eller had 11. Only six players on the Pioneer roster scored at all. The Rebels' Kevin Watkins (25 points) and Joe Harvell (23 points) combined effort outscored the entire Oakland team.

The Pioneers hope to rebound when they return home Dec. 12 and begin league play against Lake Superior State University in the first of four consecutive home games.

# Hanukkah

Continued from page 9

coin is given as "Hanukkah gelt."

The favorite game played by Jewish children during Hanukkah, is the dreidel. Cohen says it is like a top with different letters of the Hebrew alphabet on it.

According to Marilyn Burns,

author of "The Hanukkah Book", the letters are the first letters of each word in the saying "A great miracle happened there."

Food also plays an important part in Hanukkah celebrations.

"Potato Latkes are the most popular food during Hanukkah," Cohen said.

Margery Cuyler, author of "Jewish Holidays", says potato latkes are made from grated pota-

toes and grated or chopped onions that are held together with eggs and some flour and are cooked in oil.

The oil represents the small amount of oil that burned the candles for eight days thousands of years ago.

Rabbi Solomon F. Kleinman, western regional director for the Union of American Hebrew

# Policy

continued from page 11

"If I was a player I would feel the same way. If I was playing good I wouldn't want to be pulled out of the game," Taylor said.

Taylor regards the policy as bothersome because of stopping games and pulling players out for treatment, which has happened to his team several times in the last few weeks. He does feel the regulation is effective, he said.

Questions have developed over the policy and procedures; nevertheless the policy was not created to discriminate against people, Bollig said.

"Absolutely no student athlete is banned from competition. Every athlete has to do this. We are not saying that your life style does not fit (the norm) so you can't play," she said.

The NCAA basketball rules committee is currently amending the policy, Bollig said.

One issue that has not been addressed is the idea that this policy could be used as a military

tactic. Players could purposely wipe their blood onto opposing players and then have both players pulled out.

"I think the rules committee has to look at all possibilities and all situations," she said.

"Going out of the game is what they (players) have to do, but a coach can call a time out and treat the player. I only see that coming down to a really close game, maybe in the last five seconds, but if you have watched a game the last five seconds could be played out for five minutes ...," Bollig said.

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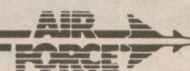
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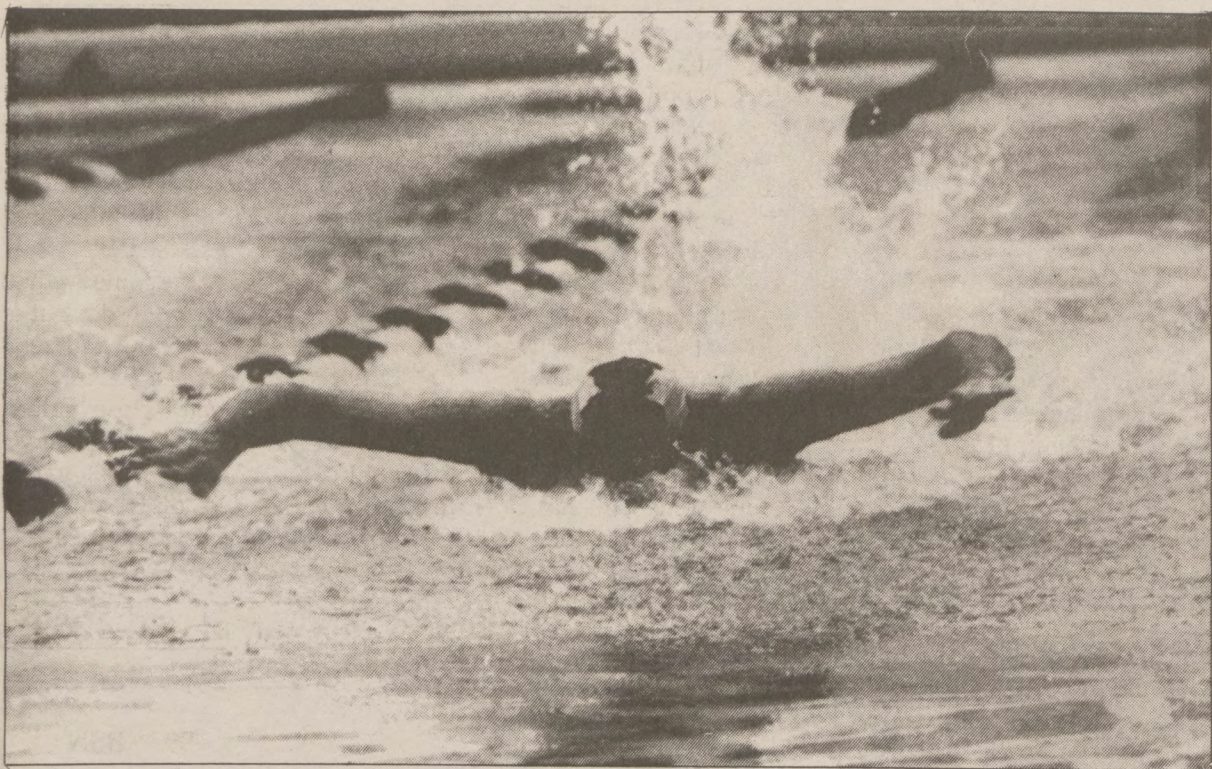
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**DEADLINE TO SIGNUP: DECEMBER 10, 1992**





The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Freshman sprinter Chris Zoltak clocked a NCAA Division II record :50.37 time at EMU Invitational.

# Zoltak sets national record

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

Swimming this weekend against a stacked Eastern Michigan University lineup boasting 45 individuals, the Pioneers came up short at the Eastern Michigan Invitational. They still notched a respectable second place finish to the host school.

With 1159 points, Division I EMU captured the afternoon meet to OU's distant 871. Despite the disparity of the scores, the two schools appeared to be the cream of the remaining field which dropped off drastically from the top.

Allegheny College of Pennsylvania pulled in third with 556 points, followed by Cleveland State University (552), Dennison University (292), and Ferris State (214).

The Pioneers entered the weekend of Dec. 4 and 5 looking to qualify several individuals for nationals in March. Indeed they were able to harness seven swimmers and six others who could qualify as members of relay squads.

"Our number one concern at this meet was to qualify individuals for nationals," said Coach Pete Hovland, "more so than to score points."

"We could have swam this (the meet) differently if we wanted to win it, but that wasn't our intent."

Early on, sophomore distance swimmer Eric Newton figured in the alleged Pioneer scheme, qualifying in the opening event, the

1650 yard Freestyle, despite finishing fourth.

Sophomore transfer Morgan Bailey followed with OU's initial triumph and his first of two on the day. His :45.23 time in the 100 Freestyle was a national qualifier, the second of nine consecutive and 13 qualifying times on the day.

The Pioneers went one-two in the 200 Backstroke with senior Carl Boyd (1:50.50) edging freshman swimmer Chris Zoltak (1:50.89) by three-tenths of a second. Both qualified for nationals. Senior Doug Allen scored OU's third consecutive conquest, and his first of two, in the 200 Butterfly event. Allen also qualified in this heat, pulling in at 1:53.20.

In the fifth event, the 200 Breaststroke, senior Jeff Van Norman garnered a second (2:08.30) while freshman mate Adrienne Arndt took third. Arndt's time trial time of 2:06.92, though, qualified.

The Pioneers followed up with a victory in the 400 Freestyle Relay event. The squad, anchored by Bailey (a :44.52 split), with Zoltak (:46.03), and seniors Enos Pritchett (:46.14) and Jon Stump (:46.54) touching in 3:03.32.

OU qualified its 800 Free Relay squad of Boyd, Bailey, Allen and sophomore Steve Traube for nationals. The quartet's time trial time of 6:47.00 would have given it a first (note: the Pioneers swam a different four people on Friday because Boyd was not available).

Zoltak, Bailey, Van Norman,

and senior Sean Peters opened on Saturday and qualified with a win in the 200 Medley Relay. The four touched first in 1:33.97.

Next, Allen captured his deuce in the 400 Individual Medley clocking a 4:05.71 qualifying time.

But the Pioneers fell off in the 100 Butterfly and 200 Freestyle finishing out of the money in both contests and dug themselves a hole they couldn't climb out of.

Following a two-three finish Van Norman and Arndt in the 100 Breaststroke, Pioneer of the Week Chris Zoltak returned the tankers to glory in what was truly the highlight of the meet.

Zoltak swimming a phenomenal heat, blazed to a NCAA II record :50.37 in the 100 Backstroke. The time bested former OU sprinter Richie Orr's :50.39 set in '91.

The Pioneers finished up the meet on Saturday evening, taking two of the final four events.

Bailey did some double duty to complete an exceptional meet.

In the 50 Freestyle, Bailey sprinted to his second conquest and third individual qualifying time in :20.83. He then returned, along with mates Boyd, Van Norman and Zoltak to capture the 400 Medley Relay to close.

"I was very pleased with our effort, in fact it was probably our best overall team effort," said Hovland.

"But it is a tremendous disappointment to me if one individual doesn't swim as well as expected."

and two boards a game his freshman and sophomore years at NAU.

Borchardt, who comes from Youngstown State, is an exceptional shooter and will add another dimension to the Pioneers guard rotation; At 6-4 he is a big guard.

Oakland has invested in its future with an excellent freshman class and its future looks bright.

"I really like my freshmen, I think they are very very good, and I would say for depth and numbers it is the best freshman class since I have been here," Kampe said.

Leading the pack is forward Matt Stuck who was a three-time All-state selection in high school and placed fourth in the Michigan's Mr. Basketball voting. Has the potential to be dominant player in the GLIAC and one of the best at Oakland, according to Kampe. He can score, rebound, play defense, and can bench press 325 pounds.

Outstanding prep guard Andy

Brodi from Utica Ford High School is OU's guard of the future. Solid inside scorer, forward Jason Burkholder from Blissfield H.S. will be a great scorer before his career is over at Oakland says Kampe.

Forward Craig Frohock from L'Anse Creuse H.S. adds outside shooting to help OU's perimeter game and walk-on forward, Dan Buza from Stevenson H.S. averaged over 20 points per game as a senior last season.

With the Pioneers influx of new potency combined with valuable veteran proficiency, look for the OU to struggle early.

"I honestly think we're going to have a good team, but we're coming along at this point, you're just not going to see that because of the teams we're playing in the beginning of the season with so many new faces," Kampe said.

But look for the Pioneers to unite as a team and strengthen as the season unravels.

Look for the Pioneers in the post-season.

# Tankers take second at EMU meet

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

The Pioneers, coming off a Nov. 14 victory over Division I power Michigan State University, were not able to duplicate that feat against the Eagles of Eastern Michigan University on Dec. 4 and 5.

Finishing second in a field of six, OU was bested by host EMU 899-866. Dennison University was third with 647 points, followed by Allegheny College (469), Cleveland State University (451.5), and GLIAC foe Ferris State (250.5).

OU qualified nine swimmers and all its relay squads. Unfortunately for this meet, though, was senior Beth Surowiec who just missed in her closest bid by six hundredths of a second.

In individual action, the Pioneers cruised to 11 victories. They kept things close to the final gun but in the end Coach Tracy Huth was not so much concerned with winning as much as qualifying his swimmers.

"With a smaller team it is important that we qualify as many swimmers as we can," Huth said.

"We were shooting for ten (qualifiers) and were able to get nine of those in one shot, so I really can't complain."

OU got started in the 50 Freestyle with a :23.75 by freshman Ellen Lessig in what Huth described as "the fastest he has seen from a freshman." But he was also careful in his praise.

"Lessig is an impressive Freestyler, but she is still raw (talent)," he said. "She still has a way to go."

Lessig continued her winning ways in the 100 Freestyle with her second victory, leading a contingent of five Pioneers to the finish line. Lessig's :52.06 edged sophomore Jody Parker (:52.61), who beat out freshman Kristen Nagelkirk (:52.62) by a hundredth of a second. Senior Laura Fischer (:52.89) took fourth and junior Angie Johnson (:53.37) in the contest.

The Pioneers went one-two in the 200 Freestyle with Nagelkirk emerging the victor. Nagelkirk (1:55.90) edged Parker (1:56.20) by three-tenths of a second.

Freshman distance swimmer Debbie Nickels qualified in the 1650 Freestyle, winning the event in 17:27.64. Senior Shannon Taylor finished third at 17:36.88.

In winning the 200 Backstroke, junior All-American Amy Comerford established a new pool record (2:02.50) in shattering an old one (2:02.66). Touching third, senior swimmer Beth Surowiec's 2:10.20 just missed.

Fischer (:59.44) notched OU's eighth conquest in the 100 Butterfly ahead of Johnson (1:00.89) who finished third.

Comerford just missed setting a pool record in the 100 Backstroke by one-hundredth of second but won the event outright in :56.65. Surowiec, finishing third, once again had her second qualifying

bid fall short.

In the 500 Freestyle, Taylor swam what Huth described as her fastest time in the event. Taylor won going away in 5:08.14.

Comerford then completed her trioka in the 200 IM with a 2:08.91. It was the Pioneers eleventh individual victory of the meet.

In relay action, the Pioneers scored four wins.

Fast off the block was junior Amy Comerford, anchoring a squad of Pioneers to a triumph in the 200 Medley Relay. The qualifying squad consisting of Comerford, senior Laura Fischer, sophomore Danni Lentine, and freshman Ellen Lessig, touched first at 1:48.31.

The same four returned in the 400 Medley Relay with the same results. Comerford, Fischer, Lentine, and Lessig turned in a 3:55.28 in taking their second conquest.

The Pioneers qualified their third relay squad in a time trial time of 1:36.10. Fischer, Comerford, sophomore Jody Parker, and freshman Kristen Nagelkirk sprinted to a qualifying time.

The fourth qualifying relay effort belonged to the squad of Nagelkirk, Lessig, Parker, and junior Angie Johnson. With a 3:32.01 marker, the four beat the competition.

Lastly, the Pioneer's 800 Free Relay squad found paydirt. Lessig, Parker, Nagelkirk and Nickels touched first at 7:48.61.

# OU runs record to 5-0, Taylor 0-1

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

Blame Bob Taylor for Friday's failure.

But give the OU women's basketball team the credit for Saturday's success.

As the Pioneers hosted the Gus Macker Invitational Tournament at Lepley Sports Center, they found themselves with the first loss of the season Friday, suffering a 73-63 defeat at the hands of Division III opponent Calvin College (MI).

An ugly loss that OU Head Coach Taylor accepted full blame for afterwards.

"I couldn't believe how bad a coach I was. We couldn't adjust and opening things up in the second half didn't help...it was just a terrible job of coaching. I told the girls that they're 5-0 and I'm 0-1," Taylor said.

Things started out well for OU, with junior forward Leshia Sadler and junior guard Angie Bond connecting on three-pointers. However, Calvin kept pace offensively with OU throughout the first half, thanks to junior center Beth Hollander's 10 points and senior guard Leanne Bajema's 18.

Amazingly enough, despite the very quick tempo and often out-of-control style of basketball, no shooting fouls were called during the first half and no player from either team made it to the free throw line.

However, things fell apart in the second half for OU, as the Lady Knights went on a 16-3 run, paced by Hollander, in the first 10 minutes. OU went ice cold from three point range, being shut out for stretches of four minutes twice in the half.

OU launched a comeback run late in the game, with junior guard Doreen Belkowski scoring nine points in two minutes, all off three pointers. The Pioneers closed to within 60-56 of Calvin at the 5:35 mark, but once again, seemed to lose control of their offensive patience and shot selection.

The dynamic duo of Bajema and Hollander took over and sealed the Calvin victory. Bajema finished the game with 23 points and Hollander with 17.

In the second half, OU shot a



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Junior guard Doreen Belkowski hauls down rebound in traffic.

dismal 22 percent, compared to Calvin's clutch 44 percent.

OU's leading scorer was Belkowski, with 24 points, 12 of which came from three point range. Sadler scored 15 points and led OU in rebounding with 13.

Taylor said that the Pioneers made things easy for Calvin.

"We played their game. By hanging out on the perimeter, we made us very easy to guard by Calvin," Taylor said.

A critical missing piece of OU's offensive equation was senior forward Stacy Lamphere, who was mysteriously absent. Taylor said that Lamphere is sick and he is not sure when she will return to her starting spot in the Pioneers' lineup.

On Saturday's consolation game versus last year's NCAA Division III National Champion Alma College, Lamphere was still absent, but the Pioneer offense definitely showed up. The Pioneers thrashed the Scots, 101-61, breaking the century point threshold for the first time since the Nov. 21, 1990 101-73 massacre of Heidelberg College.

Everything clicked for OU, junior forward Patty Robak, Belkowski and Sadler throwing down five three pointers to propel the Pioneers to a 15-4 lead within the first 5:30 of the game.

OU kept up the offensive momentum throughout the first half, and at the buzzer led 44-34.

If OU's offense was in third

gear in the first half, the Pioneers kicked it into turbo drive and beyond in the second, exploding for 57 points on the Scots.

Every member on the OU squad scored, including freshman volleyball player turned cager Karen Ill, who added 10 points in her 10 minutes of playing time.

For the game Robak scored 20 points, 18 off treys, and Belkowski added 15. Leading scorer for Alma was sophomore forward Michelle VanDamme with 23 points.

Taylor said he was surprised by the Pioneers' wide margin of victory.

"Alma's the defending national champions with five returning starters, I'm surprised at this," Taylor said.

In another Pioneer personnel development of the weekend, Taylor decided on Saturday not to redshirt sophomore Trina Govan this season. "She's one of the smartest players on the team. I want her to play a role...and she's a very emotional player, I want her to bring some emotion to the floor," Taylor said.

Bringing Govan back might make up for some of the sting of losing junior transfer forward Tricia McMillen. Taylor said that she is lost for the year due to a knee injury. She will probably have surgery in December.

The Pioneers finish the pre-GLIAC season with a 5-1 record.

# Preview

continued from page 11

player with the tools to be a starter in the GLIAC. He is a good guard who has improved every year and will vie for quality time this year.

"With Wasilk and McGregor in the game we are an excellent defensive team," Kampe said.

Senior Dennis Kann transferred from Cental Michigan and will step right into the line-up at the center position. Kann's 6-foot-8 254 pound frame will provide much needed size and has potential to help the Pioneers to post-season with inside scoring and rebounding.

Also look for transfers junior forward Jeff Plank and sophomore guard Bryan Borchardt to crack the starting line-up and add some valuable Division I experience.

Plank from Northern Arizona University has two years of eligibility left and averaged 6.3 points

P I O N E E R	<b>Basketball</b> PIONEERS (men) at the University of Detroit -Mercy, 7:35 p.m., Wed. Dec. 9.	D O C K E T
	PIONEERS (men and women) vs. Lake Superior State University (home), 3:00 p.m. Sat. Dec. 12..	
	PIONEERS (men and women) vs. Hillsdale College (home), 3 p.m., Sat. Dec. 19.	
	PIONEERS (women) vs. Slippery Rock University (home), 6 p.m., Mon. Dec. 21.	
	BANKSHOT BASKETBALL CLASSIC (men) vs. Spring Arbor, 8 p.m., Tues. Dec. 29. Consolation game, 6 p.m., and Championship game, 8 p.m., Wed. Dec. 30.	
	PIONEERS (men and women) at Northern Michigan University, 8p.m., Thurs. Jan. 7.	
	PIONEERS (men and women) at Michigan Tech, 1 and 3 p.m., Sat. Jan. 9.	
	<b>Swimming-</b> PIONEERS (men and women) vs. University of Western Ontario, 7p.m. Fri. Jan. 8.	

# Joyeux Noël



# Happy Holidays!



## From The Staff of The Oakland Post

(Clockwise from top left) Elizabeth Reghi, Entertainment Editor; Jay Dobry, Staff Writer; Angela King, Ad Designer/ Staff Photographer; Ken Powers, Staff Writer; Cathy Dahlstrom, Advisor; Tom Mulligan, Staff Writer; Bill Soule, Staff Writer; Joanne Gerstner, News Editor; Joe Pickering, Copy Editor; Bryon Luxon, Staff Writer/Crime Watch; Clive Savage, Photo Editor; Amy Gibson, Accountant; Margaret O'Brien, Senior Editor; Don Honstain, Staff Writer; Deborah Dziewit, Editor-in-Chief; Francesca Mattina, Advertising Manager; Eric DeMink, Copy Editor; John Honos, Sports Editor; Kyle Green, Production Chief; Theresa O'Kronley, Features Editor; Robert Snell, Staff Writer; Barbara Butterworth. Not pictured: Marina Shara, Staff Writer.