

Reservists await call to Desert Shield

Cagers win, lose in OU Tip-Off Classic

Trustee Pat Hartmann a tireless fundraiser

The Oakland Post

Volume XVI, No. 11 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 19, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Osmun first OU All-American

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

Senior Ken Osmun made OU history again this year by becoming the first-ever cross country runner to attain All-American honors.

Osmun finished 11th out of 132 runners in the NCAA championship meet in McKinleyville, Calif., on Saturday. Osmun trekked the 10,000 meter

course in 30:06, 45 seconds faster than his second place regional time.

The NCAA champion was Kevin Hansen from North Dakota State University and the winning team was East regional champ Edinboro University (Pa.).

See Pioneer of the Week on page 10 for more on Ken Osmun.



Ken Osmun

Soccer team loses in second round of NCAA

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The soccer team lost to Gannon University (Pa.) 2-1 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The loss knocks the Pioneers out of the tournament, after beating Northeast Missouri State in the first round of the playoffs.

The Knight's first goal came off a free kick by midfielder John Treschel which was awarded after a questionable call on goalie Mike Sheehy.

Gannon scored again on an open net goal by Michel Heeneman.

Brian Grant scored the lone goal for OU late in the second period.

Sophomore midfielder Derek Williford, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last month, made an unexpected entrance late into the game, but had to be helped off the field after re-injuring the knee.

"It was a well played game between two talented soccer teams. It's unfortunate someone has to wind up on the losing end," Gannon coach Rob Russo said.

OU finishes the season 18-3-1 ranked fifth in the nation and No. 2 in the Central Region.



The Oakland Post / Darrel W. Cole
Emmanuel Charles streaks past the Gannon defense last Sunday.

Dean Urice addresses students, congress

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

John Urice, dean of the college of arts and sciences, attended the student congress meeting Monday night to address questions from students and issues raised in a *Post* article concerning the possibility of moving the Performing Arts Library (PAL) from Varner Hall to Kresge Library.

"It is unlikely to happen before summer, if it happens," Urice said.

Urice was asked to the meeting by Laurie Rutkowski, student congress steering chair, after she was approached by students concerned about the proposed move.

"The students should have the opportunity to be aware of major changes and voice their opinion," said Andrew DePage, executive assistant.

According to William Harris, a music student and chairperson of the music, theatre and dance (MTD) student committee of departmental affairs, the students' main objection to this move would be the separation of the printed material (sheet music) from the actual recordings which would remain in Varner Hall under this proposal.

"The library is a laboratory for the education of music students. It would be like moving a chemistry lab across campus. No one would do that," said Harris.

Urice initially turned down congress' invitation to speak at a meeting concerning PAL three weeks ago.

See URICE page 3

Pretty as a picture



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
Senior Laura Robinson takes advantage of the pleasant weather last week to paint on her lunch hour for Professor John Beardman's art class.

Professor seeks more communication

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
News Editor

The President of the Oakland University chapter of the American Association of University Professors appealed to the Board of Trustees Wednesday for greater communication between the Board and faculty members, particularly in regards to the construction of the proposed conference center.

"We are especially concerned about the faculty role in university planning, mission and goal setting, the construction of university facilities, and in projecting an image of

the university to the community," Ronald Cramer, English professor, told the board.

Cramer noted current consideration regarding the construction of a conference center and golf course addition as areas where faculty opinions should be sought.

"The faculty have strong opinions, pro and con, about these proposed facilities," he told the board.

The board announced at its Aug. 16 meeting that it would seek bids for the construction of a conference center on the east campus which would include an 18,000-plus square foot meeting center and an amphitheatre. An 18-hole golf course

has been designed but currently lacks funding.

"They are simply illustrative of the larger issue," Cramer said after the meeting. He said that while different faculty members may have different views towards the conference center and the golf course, "all (AAUP) members would value consultation."

Trustee Phyllis Googasian said she was "in complete agreement" with Cramer's statements. "The reaction of the board was very favorable," she said.

"We need to devise a way to have more regular contact with the fac-

See PROF page 3

Angry union members file grievance

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
Staff Writer

Insisting their benefits were bargained away for the good of the whole, four members of UAW Local 1925 at Oakland University filed grievances last week against the union's recently ratified contract.

Thelma Severs, Pat Boyer, Margie McCartney and William Gordon are among ten union members who will not receive a one percent wage increase the other 265 UAW members will effective January 1, 1991.

Due to a bargained reconstruction of the union's pay scale grid, 12 senior members who have risen to the top or over this grid are now considered at their maximum pay and will receive an across-the-board increase of five percent, but not the additional one percent other members will receive.

Two of the 12 affected members have since retired, but several of the remaining ten plan on challenging the change.

Student Accounts clerk Thelma Severs said she sees the negotiated contract as a lack of representation for the ten members who won't get

the one percent raise.

"It's not about the one percent," Severs said. "We want equal representation. Give us the one percent and let us decide whether we'll give it back to the people who need it."

Local 1925 Vice President Susan Forgette, however, said she felt the bargaining committee did the best it could in helping many of its members who have been stuck for years in low levels on the pay scale rise up the grid.

"We truly believe that we bargained in good faith for the membership as a whole," Forgette said. "We were negotiating for the 275 people and 96 percent of our membership will benefit from the new system."

Of the dissatisfied members, Forgette stated, "I can understand how they feel, but again, it was a hard thing to call. We believe the membership as a whole will benefit."

"The bottom line," according to Pat Boyer, Residence Halls office manager, "is every time that one percent goes in, someone else will get chopped."

Margie McCartney of Campus Facilities and Operations said she

See UNION page 3

Heintz new president, no activities fee raise

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Staff Writer

Michael Heintz, who plans on addressing the problems of racism and apathy among students, was elected Student Congress President last Thursday by a margin of 100 votes.

"I expected to win," he said. "I just had a feeling."

806 students, 259 more than last year, voted in this year's election.

Nate Wells came in second with 256 votes and Tonja Long came in third with 178 votes. Write-in candidates received 16 votes.

Heintz, with self-appointed assistants, will decide on his executive staff before the end of the fall semester. He plans on getting "down to business" when his term begins January 1 by becoming more involved in working with student organizations and striving to create campus unity.



Michael Heintz was elected Student Congress President.

Wells plans on applying for one of the eight executive assistant positions available.

"(The position) is to help Mike out," Wells said. "We were both coping with the same problems during the campaign."

Long agreed. "It's up to the students to decide (the president) and if I'm not it, there are other things to

See HEINTZ page 3

Plan sees more minorities hired

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

Oakland University's implementation of an affirmative action plan in May 1989 has contributed to a higher faculty employment average for women and minorities, with the exception of native Americans, than other state universities, according to Catherine Rush, director of the office of equal opportunity.

The list of the other schools included the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, Wayne State and Michigan State.

"Affirmative action isn't just the right thing to do, it is the necessary

thing to do, it is good business," said Rush.

Rush said there are 362 permanent faculty positions at OU, of which 100 are women, 15 are African-American, five are Hispanic and 31 are Asian-Pacific islander.

According to Bill Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations, OU's federal contracts would be in jeopardy if the university did not make a good faith effort to comply with affirmative action.

"Our institution takes the view that affirmative action is both a legal responsibility and a moral obligation," he said.

"The business school has been very aggressive in trying to recruit

women and minorities," Liz Barclay, associate professor of management, said. Barclay has served on several search committees.

She said the last two faculty members hired by the business school have been minorities, even though only two to three percent of business related doctoral degrees in the country are held by women and minorities.

Rush said of the 269 administrative professionals at OU, which includes program directors and finance personnel, 121 are women, 21 are African-American, one is Hispanic and 19 are Asian-Pacific islander.

"We know what our labor pool is and where we are underrepresented

in women and other protected groups. We are going to make a special effort to identify and recruit members of those groups for our positions," Rush said.

According to Rush, a procedure to oversee candidates for faculty employment has been in place since 1985-86. When a department has a vacancy, their search committee or department head meets with Rush to determine if there is a goal for that area.

"A goal is determined by comparing the university work force with the labor pool of people with comparable skills. If women or minorities are underrepresented, a goal is

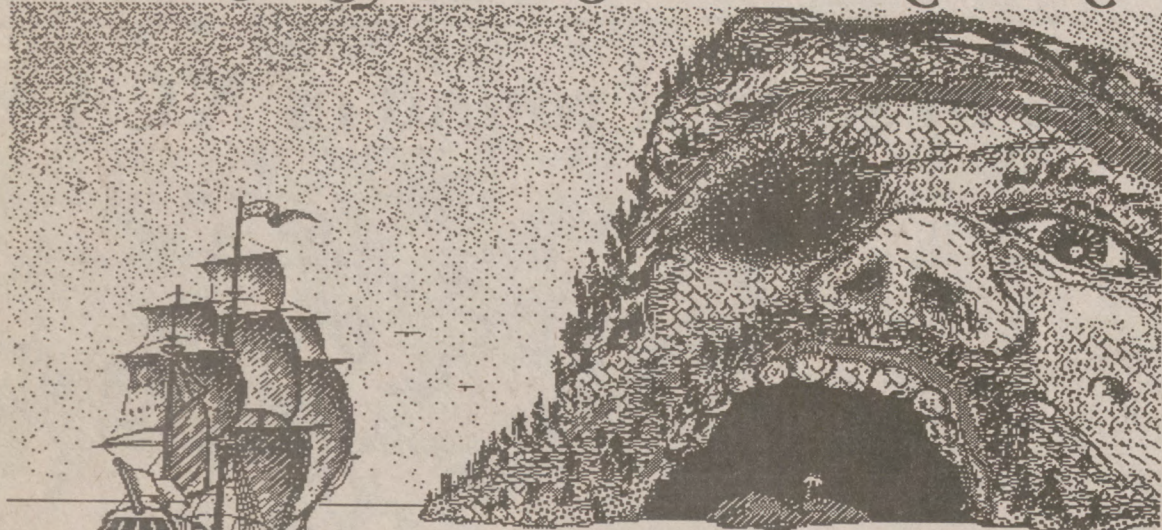
See PLAN page 3

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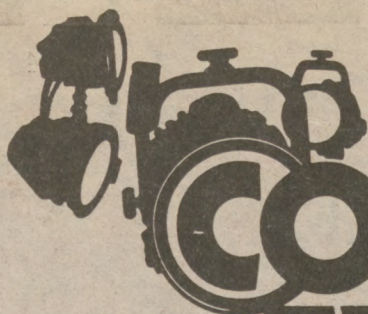
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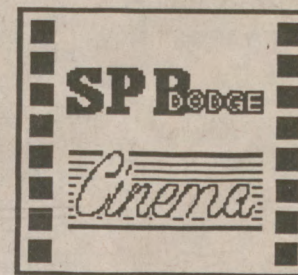


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older.



Union

Continued from page 1

was upset by the speed at which the union ratified the contract in a July meeting.

"They didn't give us time to think about it," McCartney said. "They went through it hurriedly and asked for a vote. They've never done that before. They've always discussed it thoroughly."

At a union meeting on Nov. 7, the issue arose and tempers flared. Union treasurer Sandra Teague called the dissatisfied members greedy, since they were already making more than members with less seniority will ever earn.

Severs later said, "It's been put on a personal level in many statements made to one another in the crossfire."

Defending her statements, Teague said, "For 15 years they've benefited, been able to move (up the pay grid), they've gotten where they are, and why should they be able to keep going if I'm going to have to stop?"

"These ten people are not the only ones who won't get the one percent," Teague added. "They're only

the first. Next year, we may have more people who reach their maximum."

Before that happens, though, the union must deal with the current grievances. After filing his grievance, William Gardner said, "One percent will not make nor break me, but I'm getting tired of being sacrificed for the sake of the many."

Prof

Continued from page 1

ulty," she said.

Cramer stressed that the relationship between the faculty and the administration, including the board, was amicable, and his presentation was not meant to imply that a "partnership" did not exist in the past.

"Sometimes," he said, "we get a little removed from our roots."

Psychology professor Harvey Burdick said, "There's a good relationship... but I don't think we communicate enough."

Burdick said he felt the faculty should be consulted earlier in the decision-making process and found it "weird" that more members of the faculty are not consulted before the school seeks outside help.

Urice

Continued from page 1

saying it was not a student concern, according to Rutkowski.

At the congress meeting, Urice explained that he had a previous engagement and did not realize the depth of the students' concern on the issue.

He said that by attending this meeting he hoped to clear up any misinformation or rumors.

According to Urice, the college of arts and sciences has a severe space shortage and in some cases, three faculty members are sharing one office.

"The reality is," Urice said, "that space within this university is an extreme concern."

"PAL offers a viable means to use space. It is a luxury in times of tight spaces and budgets," he said.

However, he said, it is just an assessment at this time, and at any one time there are 50 assessments of space being conducted around campus.

The SHEAS Resource Center and Room 202 in O'Dowd Hall are among some of the assessments currently being studied. There is a continuing analysis of space going on within the

university, according to George Dahlgren, vice provost.

Urice said that he will discuss the issue with students when there is a specific plan and financing is available to administer it.

When asked if students had the power to veto the move of PAL, Urice said, "probably not."

He said he would honor his commitment to return and speak before the congress when the assessment of university space is completed.

Harris said the committee's goal is to continue to make sure that "we are kept informed about the developments so that our position can be based on facts rather than emotions."

Heintz

Continued from page 1

do," she said.

The 20 congressional seats available were also filled. Renee Wright, Vernita Johnson, Jennifer Freil, Amy Nida and Gervaise Burks received the greatest number of votes and 7 out of the 8 referendums passed.

The student activity fee will not be raised due to the fact that it did not receive a three-fifth majority vote. It will remain at \$9.75 for full-time students.

Plan

Continued from page 1

identified," Rush said.

All potential candidates must be reviewed and approved by the dean of the school, the provost and the equal opportunity office before they are brought to campus for an interview, according to Rush.

Before being hired, the candidates are reviewed again to ensure that all minorities were given proper consideration, Rush said.

A similar process exists for reviewing non-faculty employment procedures according to Victoria Blackmon, employment manager.

"Also, a recruitment committee consisting of minority faculty and staff is being formed to evaluate current recruiting strategies for women and minorities and to identify more effective strategies," Blackmon said.

An affirmative action plan was not adopted sooner primarily because "it took time to develop procedures and it took some time to put data and information together to present to the board of trustees," said Rush.

Crime Watch

The following is a list of incidents on OU's campus in the last month. Information was received from police reports.

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
Staff Writer

• Nov. 9 - A campus police officer pulled over a car at about 2:30 a.m. for a traffic violation and ran a check on the woman's, Jennifer Schmidt, driver's license. The officer learned the license was suspended and that Novi police had issued a warrant for Schmidt's arrest for failure to appear in court for the offense of Retail Fraud II. A check with the Novi police department confirmed the warrant and a Novi officer picked up the suspect.

• Nov. 5 - George Willis III showed up at Public Safety at 11:00 a.m. to pick up his impounded vehicle. An officer ran a check on his license and learned that two warrants for his arrest were issued in Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor police would not pick up the man, who could not post his \$1,025 bail and was released about an hour later.

• Nov. 9 - A woman who said she left her purse in the lower level woman's restroom in the Oakland Center picked up the purse in Public Safety. After checking through the purse, she discovered \$55 in cash was missing. She then posted in the restroom a sign addressed to whoever stole her money which read, "Thanks a lot for stealing the money I've had since summer! Too bad you didn't take a good look at my driver's license because you would have seen that it was my birthday. I didn't even have a chance to spend my birthday money."

Briefs

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

In a Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday, the improvement of the Brightway Path was stated as the number one priority in the capital outlay budget request for 1991-92.

The cost for the improvement is \$166,400, to be allocated from state funds.

"The Brightway Path is a situation that needs to be corrected on campus. The concerns students have expressed are serious and quite legitimate," said OU President Joseph E. Champagne.

Up to 83 new light fixtures with energy efficient, high pressure sodium lighting will be installed on the Brightway Path as established through the use of Advisory Committee on Campus Security Lighting.

Also approved at the meeting were plans for the science and technology building. Construction will start in October of 1991 with the date of completion being March of 1994. The total project cost is \$39,547,700, which is state funded.

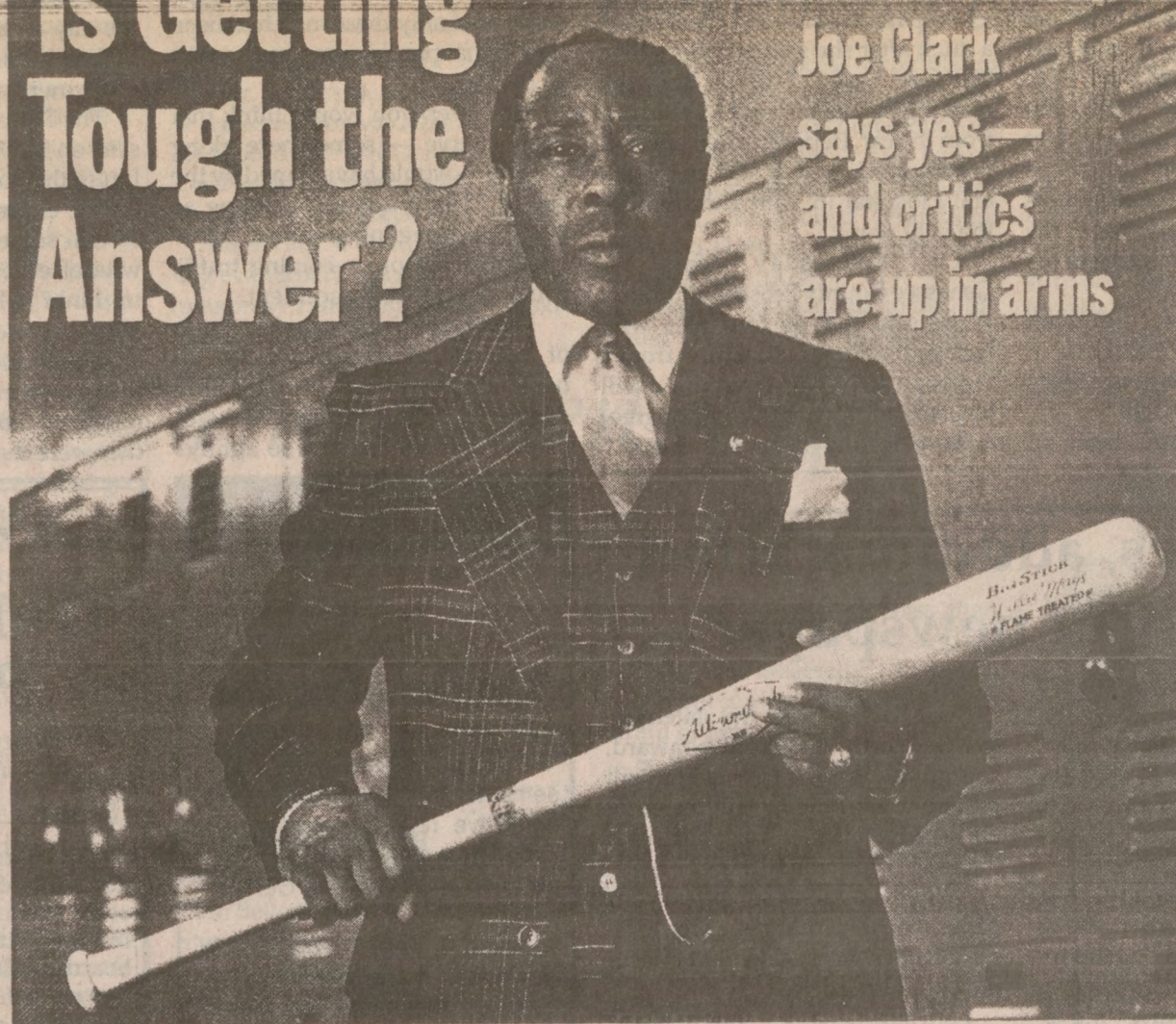
Correction

A Nov. 5 story about Kresge Library should have read that the university's, not just the library's, accreditation was threatened, as the library is one part of the overall review of the school.

JOE CLARK

Is Getting
Tough the
Answer?

School Principal
Joe Clark
says yes—
and critics
are up in arms



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Opinion

Page 4

The Oakland Post

Nov. 19, 1990

Athletics goals commendable

In a time when big athletic departments arguably rule some universities, it is reassuring to know that Oakland University has not given in to the ever-powerful dollar or the pressure to win. Instead coaches have placed their emphasis not only on academics but more importantly on the individual.

Look at men's basketball player Tony Howard.

Howard played his first game in a year and a half Friday night after being suspended for part of one season and red-shirted for the next. It was a move that initially hurt Howard and arguably hurt the team but it was also a move that more schools should consider.

WHEN MEN'S basketball coach Greg Kampe suspended him for missing two practices and two games in January of 1989, when Howard started 17 of 18 games, led the team in steals, was second in assists and was third in scoring. Howard's suspension left a big hole in the Pioneer's starting line-up. It was a hole that Kampe didn't have to make but felt it was important lesson for Howard.

It seems to have done some good. Kampe said he feels Howard has come along way. "He's met my expectations and he's understood the importance of education as well as basketball," Kampe said.

Howard too agrees that Kampe's concern has helped him. "He taught me a lot both on and off the court ... Without him, I would probably be the same selfish, immature guy I was before."

THAT IS the kind of coach-player relationship all schools should strive for. Howard's absence may affected the team but after two years he is back and appears to be a better person for it.

Coaches from the men's and women's basketball teams and the men's soccer team have been know to keep track of their athlete's academic performance and help them with their school work by having study groups every week.

Kampe monitor's their classes and test results and said he has occasionally sent an assistant coach to classrooms to make sure his players are attending. Kampe is to be commended for his active interest in his players' academics and for recognizing how detrimental the substantial practice time and lost classroom time caused by away games can be to a student.

Oakland's focus on education and its athletes has not crippled the athletic program. In fact, the men's swim team has placed in the top three in the nation in 11 of the last 12 years, the women's basketball team ranked fourth in the nation last year and OU athletes regularly attain All-American honors. Oakland's record only proves that athletics and academics can co-exist with the coaches who have the right priorities.

The Oakland Post

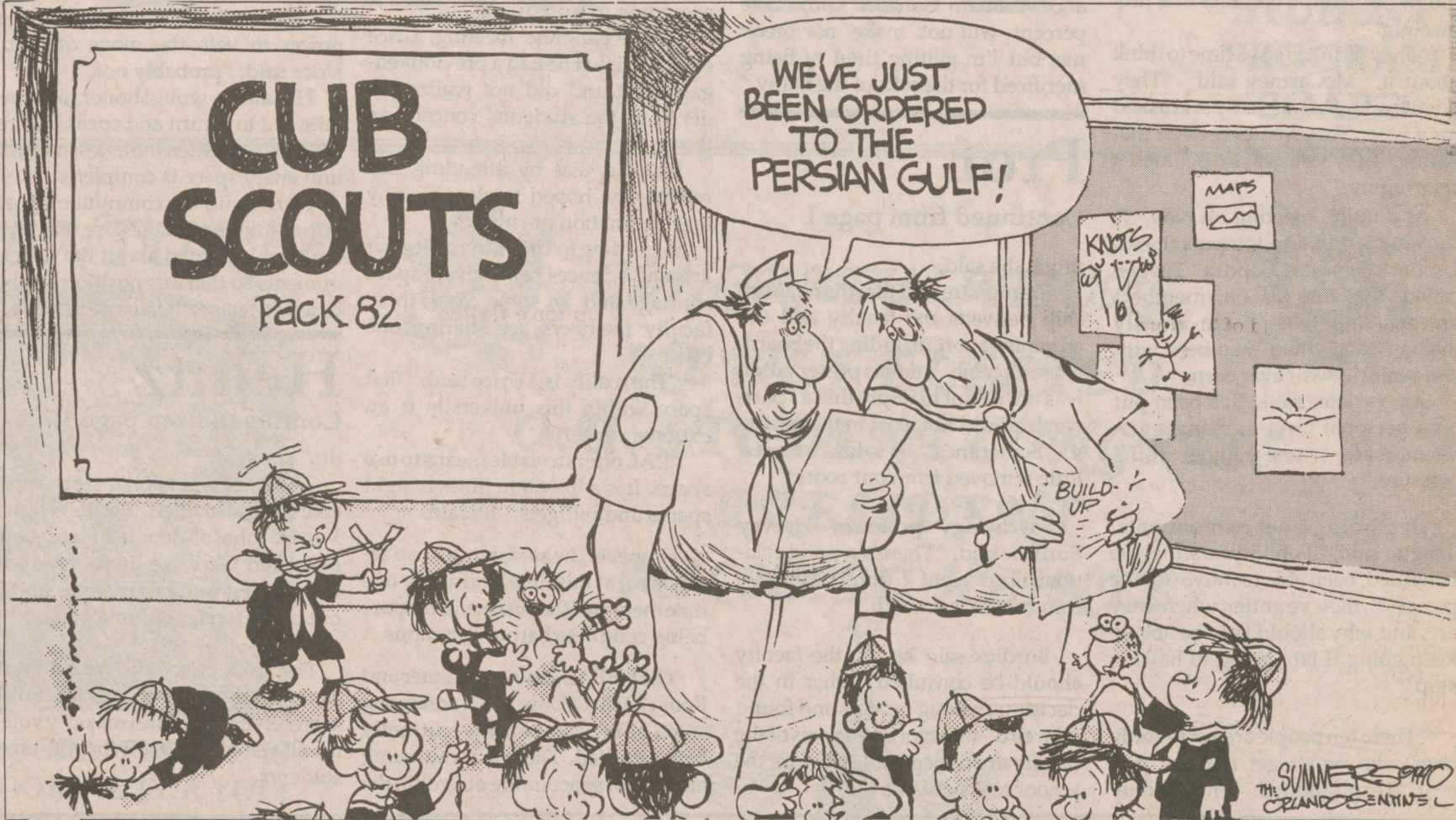
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Juvenile pranks show disregard for value of life

Someone once said, "Live life to the fullest, this isn't a dress rehearsal."

In other words, we shouldn't be spending so much time worrying about material things. Instead, we should be concentrating on the important things in life—things like our families and our friends. But, more importantly, the value of our families' and friends' lives.

Unfortunately the four men who thought it would be funny (as a prank) to throw a stuffed dummy over an I-69 overpass the evening of Oct. 22, resulting in the death of a 28-year-old woman, apparently missed this lesson entirely.

I still find it hard to believe that these so called adults, in this case four men ranging in age from 19 to 22, could conceivably think that dangling a 5-foot-tall scarecrow over a busy Flint freeway at night wouldn't have serious consequences if someone mistakenly took the dummy for a person standing in the middle of the expressway.

That someone, who did think there was a pedestrian standing in the road in front of her, was Tracy Ann Pearson of Clio, Mich.

According to reports, both on

television and in the Detroit News and Free Press, police believe Pearson was driving in the right lane heading east on I-69 when she swerved to avoid hitting what she believed was a person standing in front of her.

Incidentally, the men had stolen the dummy from a private yard that was decorated for Halloween.

Obviously, Pearson's family and friends are devastated over this unfortunate accident. An accident which probably could have been

Don't they know that life is a gift from God and that no one has the right to take that gift away—even if it was accidental or even unintentional.

And what about their parents? They cannot and should not be blamed for what their sons did. After all, their sons are adults. But common sense should have told them that playing dangerous pranks on innocent and unsuspecting drivers can lead to serious and possibly even fatal accidents, as in Pearson's case.

Perhaps the hardest thing to swallow is the fact that one of the father's knew his son was involved the day after the incident occurred and still failed to notify the police. Can you imagine?

The Detroit News reported Weiss said on Nov. 14, "When you put a figure that looks like a human being on the expressway, hanging down so that someone driving by sees it, what else would you expect to driver to think? What would any reasonable person expect to happen?"

Good question. Unfortunately, the answer may not have been on the minds of those four men. And neither were the consequences.

Viewpoint

Marie Allen

Senior



Apparently, she rolled her car into a ditch after she skidded more than 200 feet. Sadly, Pearson was not wearing her seatbelt and was thrown from the car. Reports stated she was pronounced dead at McLaren General Hospital in Flint shortly after the fatal prank.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Weiss said that all four men who "allegedly hung a scarecrow from a Davison Township overpass ... will be charged ... with second degree-murder in her (Pearson's) death."

avoided if only these men had been taught that pranks sometimes aren't so funny.

However, you would think that most people—somewhere along the line—would have learned by the age of 22 that doing something as stupid as dangling a stuffed scarecrow in front of on-coming traffic could cause a major accident.

Didn't they listen to the hundreds of lectures (or sermons) we've all heard at some point in our life from our parents about treating life with respect and not taking it so lightly?

Letter to the Editor

Misquotes, additions affect credibility of newspaper

When I agreed to be interviewed for the article "Recent OU graduates earn national honors" (Nov. 12), I never imagined my words would be altered or added to. If I wanted to sound like an uneducated dolt, I would have spoken like one.

You quoted me as saying, "Me, either ... help the kids ... motivate us (future teachers)" and "... honor thing."

I never used the phrase "Me either." By using that particular phrase, the article read as if I were there with Ms. Booker.

I was not.

Another alteration included the substitution of the word "kid" for children.

A kid according to the Winston Dictionary, is the young of a goat. Human children are not young

goats.

"Us" was added to my statement as well. When asked about the award, I originally said, "The award will probably help motivate future teachers because it is such an honor. Note the lack of the word 'thing.'"

With the number of readers your paper reaches, I think you would be somewhat concerned with the accuracy of your articles.

I am sure senators, congressman and the president would not appreciate nor tolerate a newspaper changing or adding words to their statements.

By altering statements as you see fit you leave me doubting the honesty and credibility of your paper.

Donna Schmitt
Junior

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter must:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- contain a phone number for confirmation.
- be typed, preferably double-spaced.
- be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.



Steve Tschirhart

Video games prove violent?

I recently picked up my little brother and a friend of his from the movies. It was one of those cute animal movies, this one about a cat and his dog friend. A pleasant, peaceful movie that deprived them of their regular exposure of nine violent acts an hour and they implored me to take them to the local video arcade for some good ol' violence.

The arcade itself is a relic — they don't really have that many around now, do they? No one goes to them anymore, not with Nintendo and TurboGrafix 16 and Sega, fancy (and highly complex) home arcades.

The two youngsters headed to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, a cute animal video game where the characters wield swords and nunchakus and do their best to mutilate the bad guys.

Four people can play this game at a single time, so they jumped in with two children — no more than five years old each — already playing and went on with their mutilation.

Then they happened on to this new game by Atari.

"Atari!" they gasped in awe. In the current rule of Nintendo, Atari is seen, I suppose, as the old king. The Marlon Brando of video companies.

Their eyes watered, their mouths drooled. They dropped their quarters into the machine.

The whole point of the game is, you guessed it, kill! kill! kill!

They pulled on the controls and pressed buttons, body-slammings and head squeezing.

"Kill! Kill! Kill!" they chanted.

The Teenage Mutant game got them primed, and the Atari game sent them into a frenzy.

People would stop by and catch brief glimpses of the game. Now, this could just be me, but I'd swear they, too, were saying, "Kill! Kill! Kill!" under their breath.

It started me wondering about the connection between video games and violence. Not to go off on a Tipper Gore tangent, but one must wonder about all of the violent images splattered on our youth, and ourselves, in today's society.

Their game ended. "Let's go home, guys," I said. "Kill! Kill! Kill!" they said, nodding their heads.

The question in my mind needed a little more delving into, so I visited a friend whose family is avidly into the whole video game scene.

In a corner of their basement is a totally scattered and completely unorganized collection of most of the big-name home-video game systems of the last century. They have Nintendo, Atari 2600, ColecoVision, Commodore 64, and lord knows what else. The mass is sort of difficult to sort through, and I stopped when I found Amelia Earhardt, Jimmy Hoffa's remains and an old pocket comb I lost back in the fifth grade.

"What game isn't violent?" said 20-year-old Rodney, when I asked him about it. For a moment, I was afraid it was just me, being a pessimist and seeing all of the bad things possible and overlooking the good ones. I was relieved to discover I wasn't wrong.

Rodney's brother, Mike, 19, jumped into the conversation. "Violence is the fun of it," he said.

Fun? Violence? Doesn't all this video game exposure hurt after a while?

"It warps your mind if you play it a lot," Mike said.

"Watch out, Mike," I said. See VIDEO page 6

Reservists wait for their call

By BOB REICH
Staff Writer

And now the lilacs bud again
and all is lovely there,
And homesick soldiers far away know
spring is in the air;
The tulips come to bloom again, the
grass once more is green,
And every man can see the spot where
all his joys have been.
He sees his children smile at him, he
hears the bugle call,
And only death can stop him now —
he's fighting for us all.

— Edgar Guest
"The Things That Make a Soldier Great."

While the words of this British poem do not condemn or glorify war, they do serve to remind that the men and women who wear the uniform of their country's defenders are every-day people.

Never has that been truer than it is today in America's Armed Forces. Much of its total strength is made up by Reserves and National Guard, with these soldiers preparing to trade the comforts and joys of home for possibly contributing to Operation Desert Shield.

Freshman Katherine Lind's father,

Capt. Kurt Lind, is on the general's staff at the 70th Division in Livonia.

"We're really concerned about this current crisis... We have always kidded Dad about, 'when are we going to get rid of you,' but it's not funny any more," Lind said.

Today, the Reserves are more than just a back-up force for the active duty components. At a time of spiraling defense costs and an out-of-control national deficit, the Reserves make up a huge bulk of the total defense system.

"The Army Reserves alone now makes up more than 50 percent of the total Army strength," said Maj. Gen. James Mukoyama Jr., commanding general of the 70th U.S. Army Reserve Division in Livonia. "And with our new mission has come a new, increased set of demands for our soldiers and their families."

"Our soldiers are putting in a lot of extra time. Most of our officers and NCOs (non-commissioned officers) put in an average of two weekends a month and one night a week in order to keep up with the increased workload... Today's Reserves are one of the best bargains around for the taxpayers of this country," Mukoyama said.

The Reserves, although originating under the National Guard in



Photo courtesy of Sara Pastoor



The Oakland Post / Bob Reich

1643, was created as it is known today in 1916 by the National Defense Act. Since then, the Reserves have served side by side with their active duty partners in every conflict America

has been involved with. Many Americans who, just a few weeks ago, were quietly going about their daily lives as office workers, teachers and students are now wear-

ing the uniform of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. And more than that are additional reservists living with the daily expectation of being called.

"I've been back in civilian life about eight months now, and I'm really concerned," said HRD major Jerry Demaray, 22. "I would like to get on with my plans for life, but I am ready to go if I get called. My biggest concern is that we seem to be carrying too big a share of the burden over there."

"I'm also concerned about the casual way everyone is talking about the use of nuclear weapons," he added. "Don't they know what these things can do?"

Demaray is a member of the Individual Ready Reserve, or Inactive Reserves, but served two years on active duty, spending one year each in Korea and at Fort Sill, Okla.

Psychology major Sara Pastoor has been in the Army Reserves for eight years, and is training to become a combat field medic. This sergeant is assigned to the 323rd Army General Hospital in Southfield, and plans to attend medical school on an Army scholarship.

"I'm not anxious to be activated because of my plans, but if I am called, I'll be ready to go," Pastoor said. "I feel bad for my fellow service members who are waiting it out over in the Middle East, but I hope we don't strike first. I believe we should just keep the pressure on Iraq — I think it is starting to take its toll on them."

See RESERVES page 6

Board trustee member lives life to fullest

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Former aspirations of becoming a doctor, her love of exotic plants, and a weakness for valuable art reflect OU Board of Trustees member Patricia Hartmann's energized attitude toward life and social awareness.

Receiving 37 invitations regarding events between now and Christmas prove Hartmann's time and skill remain constantly in demand.

Hartmann busy with charities, travel

She's in the process of completing 10 years as a trustee, reigned as chair in 1986-88 and boasts numerous community awards for her civic work in and around the Birmingham area. In 1988, the United Foundation honored Hartmann with the Heart of Gold Award.

"It was a real surprise to me. My daughter flew in from Boston to

accept on my behalf because I was in Tokyo at the time," Hartmann said.

The award surprised no one familiar with Hartmann's fund-raising efforts on behalf of Oakland, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Swedish Council and Eton Academy, the only private school for disabled children in Michigan.

Hartmann, also involved with the

Michigan Cancer Foundation, said, "Everyone knows what cancer is. It's harder to explain and re-explain dyslexia... The children aren't stupid, they just need special teachers and training."

Hartmann believes misunderstanding learning disabilities plays a part in serious juvenile delinquent problems.

Earlier, this year, the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives named Hartmann one of the Outstanding Volunteers of Michigan.

Retirement from business was the catalyst that sparked her interest in charity work.

"When I retired as an executive, I had to have some place to channel my energy," she said.

In order for Hartmann to campaign and fund raise, she insists on See HARTMANN page 6

Three Men sequel shows spunk

By PETE CORRADO
Staff Writer

'Tis the season for holiday sequels. The Christmas movie season kicks off early this year with *Three Men and a Little Lady*, the sequel to last year's

Three Men and a Baby.

Tom Selleck (*Quigley Down Under*), Steve Guttenberg (*Cocoon*) and Ted Danson (television's *Cheers*) all return in a story line that takes place five years later, where the trio face all new problems in raising Mary, their five-year-old girl.

For starters, Mary's mother, Sylvia, (Nancy Travis) is getting married to her producer and moving to England — taking Mary with her. The trio doesn't realize how

much they're going to miss their daughter, especially Peter (Tom Selleck), who is secretly in love with Sylvia but can't tell her because he is afraid of getting hurt.

So to fill in the void of their missing daughter, the men try to regain their lives as fun-loving bachelors. This lasts for about two weeks, until loneliness gets to the boys, sending Peter and Michael (Steve Guttenberg) across the Atlantic to rescue Mary and crash Sylvia's wedding.

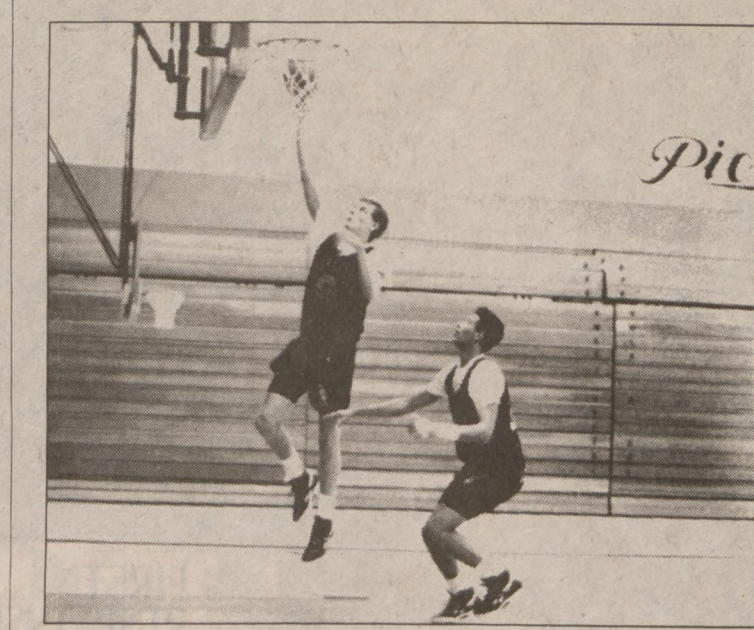
Three Men and a Little Lady is one of a number of Hollywood sequels that opens this season (along with *Predator 2* and *Rocky V*). But, it is also one of very few sequels that surpasses its predecessor. While *Three Men and a Baby* had more touching

See MEN page 6



The Oakland Post / Nick Chiappetta

France native Stéphanie Choulet, left, works at Kresge Library with roommate Tracy Dittmeier.



Seasonal stretch

Freshman forward Ken Crum goes for a layup while Phil Johnson, freshman forward from Chicago, waits for the rebound in last week's practice. The men's basketball team gets a strong start this year, winning the first two games of the season. See story page 9.

The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

French student settles at OU, shares views on U.S., France

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Assistant Editor

At Kresge Library, her on-campus job, she recently picked up the Islamic holy book, The Koran, just because it always interested her, while her dorm room is filled with books she plans on reading.

Stéphanie Choulet, however, is not the type to stay in her room and read all day. The 20-year-old native of France has lived in, among others, the Alps, Paris, the French Riviera, and most recently in The Ivory Coast, a country in Africa.

"My parents like joking that (Africa) is like National Geographic, so it's really exciting. My mom has blond hair, I mean real blond-blond, and kids will touch it... It's funny," she said.

"I never hunted lions or anything," she joked.

Choulet described Africa as a combination between the ancient, primitive world and a modern, civilized society. She said it's the type of place where a Mercedes will drive into the middle of a jungle and park in a village of grass huts.

"I was supposed to go back to France to go to college."

—Stéphanie Choulet Student

She graduated from a French high school in Africa, came to the United States in 1988 and graduated from Troy Athens High School in 1989. She decided to stay and started at OU last January.

"I was supposed to go back to France to go to college but I figured, my parents are in Africa right now; what was I going to do in France? I wasn't crazy about it and I liked it here so I figured why not stay? And I'm going to Oakland University because I know people in the area and everything."

"I'm an only child so it's hard on my mother... I miss them," Choulet said. She also said that she goes back every summer.

Tracy Dittmeier, 20, Choulet's roommate and co-worker, said she likes Choulet's ability to see others' points of view on different issues.

"She has never criticized America. Whenever she disapproves of something she just shuts up real quick," Dittmeier said.

Choulet refuses to say anything really critical about the United States See STUDENT page 6

Reserves

Continued from page 5

Sophomore Delia Rhinehart, however, is ready to see things move in the Middle East.

"I just wish they would start speeding things up over there," she said. "I think the President was justified in his action, but he will lose support if this drags on too long. But then, as long as they're not fighting, there is hope that it can be settled peacefully."

Rhinehart's father is 1st Sgt. Hugh Rhinehart, assigned at the Pontiac Reserve Center.

"I know that he wants to go on active, but I don't think they'll let

him go for some reason," she said. "It seems strange to me that someone who wants to go can't, when I'm sure there are people over there who don't want to be there."

Accounting major Willie Payne also plans to make a career of the Army Reserve. Payne is the NCO in charge of S-4, logistics, at the Pontiac Army Reserve Center.

"I like the Army, and I like our way of life in America, so I'm ready to make the contribution if they call me. We've been told to get our affairs in order, so we could go any time," Payne said.

His parents are deceased, but Payne has seven sisters who worry about him.

"It's like having seven mothers," he said. "They ask me every day if

I've heard anything. I know they're concerned."

Lind is also concerned about her father possibly going active, and notes a change in her family's lifestyle this year.

"I've been thinking a lot about it lately, Dad being in the Reserves. On the one hand, we're glad he has something that he likes so much, but on the other hand, the Reserves causes a lot of scheduling conflicts for the family. He's had to miss a lot of family activities because of his duties, especially this past year."

Gary Lolridge, a chemistry major, serves in the Marine Corps Reserve Center in Detroit as a lance corporal, and is ready to go overseas if called.

"I love the Marine Corps. If I had

it to do over, I think I would have gone on active duty for an indefinite period of time," Lolridge said.

"My parents are concerned, of course, but they are behind me," he said.

And so the world waits with these everyday people who bear the knowledge and talents to help with any battle the country may face.

"For anyone who has loved ones in Saudi Arabia now, I'd like to remind them that our force there is highly trained and mission-ready," Pastoor said. "And we have equipment and strategies that Iraq is not prepared for."

—Features Editor Michelle Michael contributed to this story.

Student

Continued from page 5

because she considers herself "a guest here" and doesn't feel it is her right to criticize.

"People know me well, that when I don't say anything they know it's bad news," Choulet laughed.

Dittmeier added, "She has a great sense of humor."

Choulet found that the "weirdest thing" to get used to in America was that American teenagers usually work. In France, she said, parents financially support their children through college because the French consider adolescence one of the "most beautiful times" in a person's life.

"That makes French kids very spoiled because they don't realize the real value of money because they never had to make it themselves," Choulet said. "I did not have a job in France. I got one here working at the library. It's nothing big but my parents pay for my school so I don't have to worry about it. It would be hard for me to adjust to that, to keep worrying about money and everything."

"American kids have to worry about their job, their car — they're like little adults ... I think I prefer when parents provide for money but I do think that kids should work during the summer or at least work a little bit, like a mixture of both things."

"For certain things they are very mature ... but like for other things like drinking and things like that, they are not mature at all," Choulet said explaining that France does not have a drinking age, nor do they have a teenage alcoholism problem.

"Kids will get drunk like crazy here, just to get drunk ... Here drinking is the cool thing to do. In France it's no big thing because we are allowed to do it, but on the other hand French kids don't drink but they smoke a lot and that's a big problem. At least if you smoke you can kill

yourself but you can smoke and drive and you won't kill anyone," Choulet said.

She plans to get her degree in business and Spanish, move back to France and get a job. She would like to stay in the United States but can't. She has a student visa, and American immigration laws state that the only way she could stay would be if she couldn't find a job in France. She knows she'll be able to with her major.

Choulet describes herself in a way that contradicts her happy disposition.

"Most of the time I'm in a good mood but I think that I'm very pessimistic. I worry all the time about everything," she said and also feels that she's very cynical.

"In Africa, you've got to be cynical. You have little kids with leprosy or whatever begging for money. I mean if you're sensitive to all this you can go crazy because you can't change the world so you've got to be cynical. I'm pretty cynical, I always make cynic jokes, people get mad at me sometimes," Choulet said.

If people do get mad at her, it's doubtful it's for a long time.

"I love living with her because she has experienced so much — I feel I've experienced those things with her," Dittmeier said.

Video

Continued from page 5

"You're drooling on your shirt again."

"Oh, thanks."

He went on to explain that he punches things and swears a lot if he doesn't get to a certain level. "It brings out the violent in me."

The games themselves contain plenty of violence. Bad Dudes, Double Dragon, Kung Fu and even Fester's Quest all contain a large amount of violence.

"I've had zombies bite my head off. That's violent," Mike said.

Now, it doesn't matter if Rodney or Mike or their fifteen-year-old brother Jim (convinced that video games improve hand-eye coordination and are all about competition — and he may not be totally off the mark) play these games. That's OK. But five year olds? Is that OK?

So I went and asked Jim Vallone about it.

Vallone owned a video arcade, Gamebusters, in Berkley from 1981 to 1983. He noticed a decline in the arcade market when Atari stopped

pouring money into advertising their coin-operated games and redirected its attention toward the home game market.

"The handwriting was pretty much on the wall at that point," he said.

But do video games make kids violent?

"No," he said. "I think it's a way of venting violence."

He paused, and some energy from deep within him boiled.

"Kill! Kill! Kill!" he barked.

I decided to leave him alone at that point.

So I went off to reflect on what I'd heard. And I came to the conclusion that, no, video games did not instill any twisted acts in our youth. Problems in familial units usually beat them to it, I think. And besides, the games are relaxing. As research, I played several extensively, including such violent fare as Double Dragon and River City Ransom.

The games are a pleasant escape from the everyday and one can have a good deal of fun kicking the life out of the bad guy.

So, all in all...KILL! KILL! KILL! Ahem. Pardon me.

Must've gotten something caught in my throat.

Hartmann

Continued from page 5

commitment to a particular organization and must value its importance. If she finds no interest, she expresses little fear in saying so and turns down such offers.

"They have to appear to need my skills. I don't want to be a token board member," Hartmann said.

The Eton Academy represents one of Hartmann's top priority organizations. Her drive and push raised about \$2 million for Eton to insure its school building, refurbish and enlarge its library, and build a gymnasium. Ten years ago, the academy started with nothing. She said people seemed unwilling to give to an unfamiliar cause.

Recently, Meadow Brook Hall recognized Hartmann and husband E. Jan Hartmann for their continued support. As members of the Pegasus Society, the Hartmanns aided in a group contribution of at least \$25,000 to the hall. A plaque placed on the gates of Meadow Brook Hall, with the Hartmanns' name on it, commemorates their accomplishments.

The former Hall board chair is

also active in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Cranbrook Educational Community, Kingswood School and the Michigan Opera Society. Hartmann holds a degree in psychology from Oberlin College and a masters in business administration from Wayne State University.

When spare time avails itself to Hartmann, she takes full advantage. Evidence of Hartmann's passion for flowers shows in her 60 rose bushes and an elaborate garden containing raspberries, gooseberries and grapes.

Besides collecting valuable art work, she throws pots herself. Since traveling leads as a favorite past time, Hartmann enjoys photography and puts together slide presentations of her extensive travels. Hartmann recently spent two and a half weeks visiting the Fiji Islands, Bora Bora and Australia — a birthday present from her husband.

The completion on each project gives satisfaction, making her non-stop lifestyle worth all the time and effort. What secret desire haunts Hartmann?

"I'd just love to have a night at home when I could eat pizza," Hartmann said.

Men

Continued from page 5

scenes, *Three Men and a Little Lady* is more comic relief; particularly with Danson, who is hilarious in his role.

Three Men and a Little Lady is a film that should not disappoint anyone. It has a little of everything for everybody, and is one of the best movies that will be out this holiday season.

Help Wanted: The Oakland Post is hiring photographers. Call 370-4265

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NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS



APPLICATIONS FOR FUNDING FROM THE MULTICULTURAL ADVISORY BOARD ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED. PROGRAMS MUST BE CULTURAL IN NATURE AND ONES WHOSE CONTENT PROMOTE CULTURAL LEARNING.

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR FUNDS. DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER FUNDING IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1990, AT 5:00 PM.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE, 144 OAKLAND CENTER; CIPO, 49 OAKLAND CENTER; AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS, 19 OAKLAND CENTER. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE AT 144 OAKLAND CENTER, 370-3352.

Diversions

Nov. 19, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 7

Q:

What do you traditionally do for Thanksgiving?

OU News Views



LISA ROTOLE, 20
accounting, sophomore
"I usually go to my grandparents house on my Dad's side and we have turkey dinner. All of my cousins are there and everything."



STEVE SCHELLER, 23
CSC, master-graduate
"I'm going to have dinner with the parents, nothing spectacular."



MIA WARRINER, 23
nursing, senior
"I get together with my family and eat till we're miserable."



KHIA SMITH, 22
communications, senior
"My family gets together at my grandmother's and we have dinner, my whole family, the traditional Thanksgiving dinner."



MARK MAROUGA, 26
advertising, senior
"I'm going to run six miles in the turkey trot downtown. Then after the game, I'll go to my grandmother's house to have dinner."

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi
Photos by Nick Chiappetta

Kinko's copiers under fire from NY publishers

CPS - While the economics may be easy to calculate, the textbooks publishers are claiming students who choose the cheaper course may be breaking the law.

In a lawsuit unfolding in New York City, eight major text publishers are asking the court to make Kinko's, the seemingly ubiquitous copy shop fixture on about 300 campuses nationwide, pay them unspecified damages for republishing parts of their books.

Lawyers finished their opening arguments in the trial in early October. Judge Constance Baker-Motley said she would hand down a decision this spring.

The result could alter or slow the relatively new practice of professors creating "custom"-and often less expensive-textbooks for their students to use in class.

Publishers say they only want what is coming to them, which are royalty fees for the copyrighted works of their authors.

They claim Kinko's Service Corp. has violated the 1976 Copyright Act by printing thousands of anthologies that professors are using to supplement or replace textbooks.

The anthologies generally include newspaper and journal articles and textbook chapters. The publishers claim they siphon hundreds of thousands of dollars from their \$2 billion a year campus market.

Kinko's says it also is concerned about authors' rights, but claims further restricting its anthology business would rob students of inexpensive, up-to-date classroom materials.

It could also cost Kinko's a lot of money, although officials won't say how much. The New York based Association of American Publishers, which represents the eight textbook companies in the case, refused to comment because the outcome is still pending, said spokeswoman Judith Platt.

Kinko's officials, however, have plenty to say.

"The main value of Kinko's is that we allow students access to a wide variety of material, including original and up-to-the-minute materials," explained corporate communications Director Adrianna Foss.

For example, students had classroom readings about the fall of the Berlin Wall just months after it happened, she said. Producing such updates in traditional texts takes much longer.

Students will have to wait if the publishers win, she contended.

Under the "fair use" clause of the copyright act, students can copy material from textbooks as long as it is for non-profit educational purposes. Professors can copy materials as long as no more than one page is made for another student, and a copyright notice is printed on each copy. Students cannot be charged more than the cost of reproducing the material.

The publishers claim that the fair use clause allows professors to copy about 200 words, but not the 15 to 30 pages that often go into the custom anthologies. Kinko's had tried to settle the case in 1989, but was rebuffed by the publishers, who include McGraw-Hill Inc., Prentice Hall, Harper & Row, Penguin Books, Basic Books, John Wiley & Sons, William Morrow Co. and Richard D. Irwin.

Kinko's also has a plan if it loses the case. "We have established an agreement with a number of publishers in advance so we can speed things along," Foss said. "Our primary goal is to provide educational materials to students, and we want to work with the publishers because they have the same objective."

Campus Spotlight



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"We need to mess-up this place before everyone gets here."

Quote of the Week

"Affirmative action isn't just the right thing to do, it is the necessary thing to do, it is good business."

-Catherine Rush, director of OU's office of equal opportunity. See story page one.

ACROSS

- 1 Soft food
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Encountered
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Expunge
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Russian plain
- 17 Two-wheeled carriage
- 19 Famed
- 21 Outfit
- 22 Deposits
- 24 Plunge
- 26 Plots of land
- 29 Stratum
- 31 Bow
- 33 Corded cloth
- 34 Symbol for silver
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Small child
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Work at one's trade
- 42 Emerge victorious
- 44 Brief
- 46 Search for
- 48 Gratuity
- 50 Want
- 51 Goal
- 53 Brown, as bread
- 55 Gather
- 58 Talks
- 61 Everyone
- 62 Chairs
- 64 Soak, as flax
- 65 Tunisian ruler
- 66 Judgment
- 67 Period of time

DOWN

- 1 Dance step
- 2 River island
- 3 Sufficient
- 4 Clan
- 5 Cornered
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Cinder
- 8 Summit
- 9 Expert
- 10 The self
- 11 Male turkey
- 16 Puts forth
- 18 Penpoint
- 20 Noise
- 22 Strikes
- 23 King of birds
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Thick
- 28 Haste
- 30 Quarrel
- 32 Speck
- 36 Fruit seed
- 38 Taut
- 41 Annually
- 43 Insect egg
- 45 Hold back
- 47 One's relatives
- 49 Stations
- 52 Army meal
- 54 Part of church
- 55 Chatter: colloq.
- 56 Sudsy brew
- 57 Female ruff
- 59 New Zealand parrot
- 60 Pigeon
- 63 Article

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

What's Happening

A Vintage Christmas. Meadow Brook Hall's Annual Christmas Walk. Wednesday, November 28, 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Call 370-3140 for ticket information.

Oakland Chorale. Varner Recital Hall, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. Admission: \$3 general, \$2 students. OU Concert Band. Dec. 2 at 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall. Admission: Free.

Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Show. Varner Recital Hall. Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Dec. 6-8, 8 p.m., Dec. 9, 3 p.m. Admission: \$8-general, \$5-students and seniors, \$4-OU students.

December Dances. Varner Recital Hall, Dec. 7, 8, 8 p.m., Dec. 9, 2 p.m. Admission: \$8-general, \$4 students and seniors, \$3 OU students.

Student Program Board: SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. Movies: Nov. 30, Dec. 2, *The Freshman*. Dec. 7-9, *Die Hard 2*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. Caricature. Nov. 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the OC. Poetical Alliance. A new and creative rap group, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. OC Crockery. Snow Fest. Dec. 1. The last dance of the semester takes a place in the OC Crockery from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. HRD Student Association meeting. The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Weekly evening meetings on campus in a comfortable, confidential setting. For more information please call: 370-2345.

Meadow Brook Theatre: *Mousetrap*. Nov. 1-25. OU's very own professional theater continues its 25th season with an Agatha Christie thriller. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

Hilberly Theatre: *Father West*. Nov. 23- Feb. 1. This theater, part of Wayne State University is known for its off-beat but very popular performances. Call 577-2972 for times and ticket prices.

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. Regular Films: Nov. 23 *Driving Me Crazy*. Nov. 24. *The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On*. Nov. 30-Dec. 1 *Mr. Universe*. Admission: \$4. History of the Moving Image Carl Th. Dreyer Film Series: Nov. 21, 23, 24, 25, *Vampyr*. Nov. 29-Dec. 2 *Day of Wrath*. Thursday though Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre. A staple in the area, the theatre goes comedy before the holidays with *Beau Jest*. Nov. 13- Dec. 16. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

Cotton Patch Gospel. Harry Chapin's version of the gospels according to Matthew and John but set in the rural south of modern day America. An alternate view of the story of Christ. At the Detroit Repertory Theatre. Nov. 1 - Dec. 31. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission: \$10. Call 868-1347 for more information.

College Basketball. Nov. 21, University of Michigan vs. Athletics in Action, 7:30 p.m., Admission: \$35, \$15, \$10. Dec. 15, Michigan State vs. UNLV, 4 p.m. Admission: \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$15 reserved. At The Palace of Auburn Hills, call 377-0100 for more information.

Christmas Parade. The 39th annual event will be held in Downtown Rochester, Dec. 2, 2 p.m. Buy your commemorative buttons for \$1 at various businesses.

The Nutcracker. Birmingham Theatre, Dec. 20-23. Call 644-3576 for times and ticket information. Attic Theatre. *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune*, Nov. 14-Dec. 9. One of the areas most popular off-beat theaters presents a production in which the actors wear only sheets, towels and underwear. Call 875-8284 for times and ticket prices.

Pistons vs. Washington Bullets. Nov. 23, 8 p.m. At The palace of Auburn Hills, Call 377-0100 for ticket information.



This Week's Horoscope

By Pandora Spocks

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't fall behind in your studies. Keep your nose to the grindstone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your bullheaded nature can get you in trouble with friends. Learn to back off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): There is a lot of positive energy surrounding your aura.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your need to take care of other people leaves you little time to take care of yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love and romance could be in your near future. Keep your heart open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let negative people depress you. Keep your thoughts happy and healthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Stay away from trashy women. They make good conversation but they will steal your soul.

SCORPIO (Oct 24- Nov. 21): Don't wait for the new year to make resolutions. Your life needs improvement now. Don't procrastinate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of your family. They have always been your greatest support. Give some of that support back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Many have problems much more serious than yours and no one wants to hear you complain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your artistic nature makes you appealing to the opposite sex. Paint a nude, write a poem, play an instrument.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay away from Aquarius. Your prudish nature will be freaked out by them.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs:

National AIDS Awareness Week

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

Starting Mon., Nov. 26, a portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in the Fireside Lounge. This 12'x 24 section will contain memorial panels of college age people who have died of AIDS.

TODAY AT NOON SERIES-

The Alcohol Awareness Program scheduled for Mon., Nov. 19 has been rescheduled for Thurs. Dec. 6 at Noon in the Fireside Lounge.

AIDS Awareness-Tues., Nov. 27, Noon. "Do you know all there is to know about AIDS? Well if not, ask the expert." Dr. Chuck Feiner will speak on the topic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Chef Series-Wed., Nov. 28, Lounge II, Noon. In the first of the Gourmet Chef Series, Anna Barnes will demonstrate how to make homemade pasta. Samples will be provided.

Student Life Lecture Board

Don't miss the Joe Clark Lecture on November 28. He inspired the film "Lean on Me". Tickets are on sale at the CIPO Service Window. They are \$2 for OU Students, \$4 for OU employees, and \$6 for the general public. Those buying tickets at the CIPO service window before November 28 will receive a \$1 discount per ticket.

Black Awareness Month

Planning for Black Awareness Month February 1991 has started and is progressing well. The theme for the month is "Black Consciousness: The Struggle Continues." All student organizations and university departments are encouraged to participate by sponsoring a program. Stop by CIPO to pick up program proposal form. Proposals should be submitted to CIPO by Dec. 7, 1990.

Individuals are also encouraged to make nominations for the prestigious Focus and Impact Award also due by Dec. 7, 1990.

COLLEGE BOWL

Registration forms for this year's College Bowl are now available at CIPO. Teams consist of four people, at least two of which must be commuter students. There is a registration fee of \$10 per team. The top two teams will meet the winner of the Residence Hall College Bowl Tournament. The overall campus winners will be sent to represent OU at the regional competition in March. You can also sign up as a single.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

HAIR Mon., Nov. 26 begins sign up for tickets to "Hair" at the Fisher Theater. Tickets for the January 15 and 16 show will be \$15 each (plus \$1 service fee.) Sign up will continue until December 19.

The Picture Place: Thanksgiving Holiday Special

- Buy film for the Thanksgiving holiday and receive a 10% discount on all film purchased through November 21.
- Beginning November 25 turn in your film for processing and receive free double prints. (Offer only good through December 6.)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Open Forum

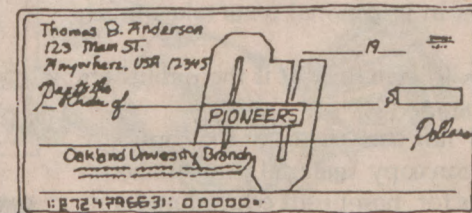
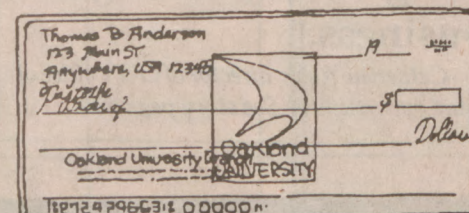
FOR STUDENTS OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, FROM 2 TO 3 P.M.,
THE DEAN AND THE ASSOCIATE DEANS
OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
WILL HOLD AN OPEN FORUM IN
ROOMS 126-127 OF THE OAKLAND CENTER.
STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND,
AND TO BRING ANY QUESTIONS,
COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS
REGARDING PROGRAMS OR PLANS
OF THE COLLEGE.

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Oakland University's official sail and Pioneer logo are now available for your personal checks. Show your school spirit. For each box of checks sold, a 50¢ donation is made to Oakland University's Foundation. Our OU checks have a new look — designed especially for you!



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Soccer team advances to second round

Gannon beats OU, 2-1

Controversial call sets up Gannon's first goal

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The soccer team's dream season ended yesterday in a loss to Gannon University (Pa.) 2-1, in front of a crowd of 570 at the Pioneer Soccer Field.

The game featured a controversial call which set up Gannon's first goal. The Knights were awarded a free kick when freshman goalie Mike Sheehy crossed over the top line of the box when he was punting the ball. Sheehy, who had been warned earlier in the game for kicking outside the box, was furious at the call.

"I am positive I was inside the

box. After the first warning, I made sure I didn't cross the line. I don't know what he (the linesman) was looking at," Sheehy said.

Gannon midfielder John Treschel then chipped the kick in the upper corner of the goal to go up 1-0.

The deciding goal back came with under eight minutes left in the game. Gannon forward Troy Bingham broke through the Pioneer defense drawing Sheehy out of the net, and then passed to teammate Michel Heeneman who scored on a wide open net.

The Pioneers came back with a late goal by freshman forward Brian Grant but fell short in the end.



The Oakland Post / Darrel W. Cole

Jeff Forshey kicks the ball through Northeast Missouri State players Nov. 11. OU beat the Bulldogs, 2-1.

Pioneers beat Bulldogs in penalty shoot out, 2-1

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

It was the longest, perhaps the toughest game of the year for Oakland University but in the end, the Pioneers stood tall while Northeast Missouri State University was left out in the cold.

Playing in 30 degree temperatures and blizzard like conditions, the Pioneers used their post-seasoned experience to knock off the Bulldogs 2-1 last Sunday.

The three hour long battle

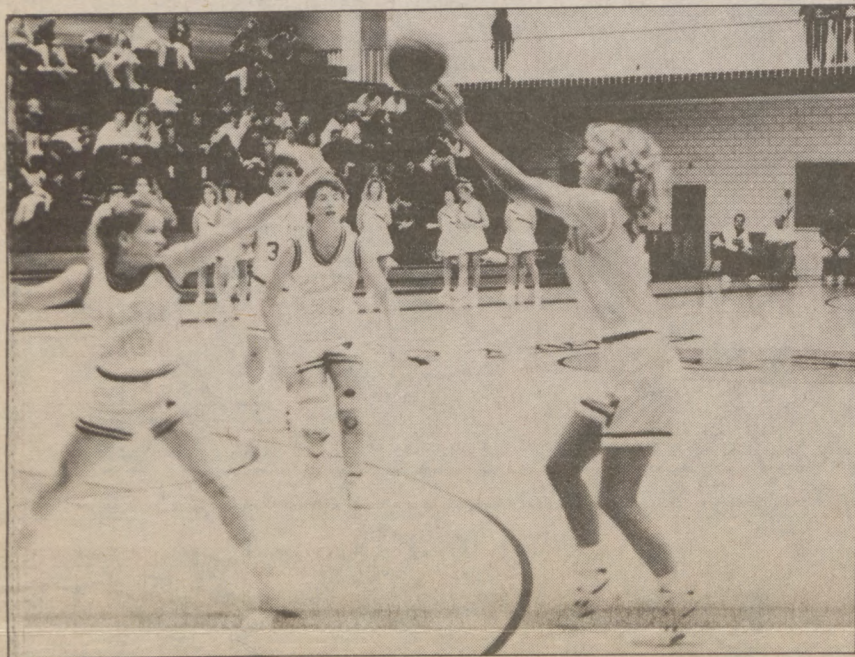
included two scoreless overtime periods which forced an intense penalty shoot out to decide the victor.

OU made no mistake, scoring on four straight penalty shot attempts while NMSU choked, marking on just one of three tries.

Freshman defenseman John Gentile opened the shoot out with a low drive just inside the right post, past Bulldog keeper Stefan Wall. NMSU answered with a chipper in

See SOCCER page 10

Women cagers split in Tip-Off tourney



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Janice Kosman attempts a shot during OU's game against Calvin College Saturday night at Lepley.

By JOANNE GERSTNER
and GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writers

The women's basketball team survived a second half Calvin College comeback scare and hung on to win the final game of the OU Tip-off Classic, 77-63, Saturday, after losing their home opener to Tri State University on Friday.

The Pioneers led 46-33 at halftime, but Calvin outscored OU 20-6 in the first ten minutes of the second half. Calvin pulled to 54-53, but was unable to pull ahead.

"We seemed to come out flat...we

drifted," coach Bob Taylor said.

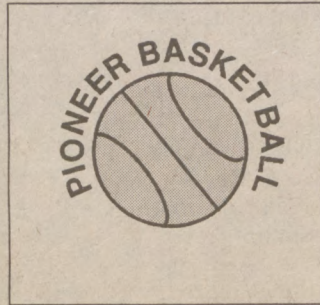
He said that the first half's play was smooth, but the second half was choppy due to the number of fouls that OU committed.

OU had foul trouble early in the game when freshman guard Doreen Belkowski and sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere both had three fouls.

Senior guard Janice Kosman and junior forward Jessie Powell led OU's scoring with 17 points apiece. Kosman and Powell also captured seven and nine rebounds respectively.

Kosman was also named to the All-Classic Dream Team for her play

See TIP-OFF page 10



Spikers finish second

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

The spikers ended their season on a high note, sweeping Grand Valley State University, 15-8, 15-12 and 15-8.

Leading the way for OU was senior middleblocker Holly Hatcher with 17 kills and senior middleblocker Melissa Holman who had 13 kills.

"We played very consistent. We passed well and served well," coach Bob Hurdle said.

Senior setter Janice Van Velsen had 50 assists for the three-game match.

The team ends their season in second place in the conference with a 13-3 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) record and 25-10 overall.

Hurdle is still hoping to get a bid for the NCAA tournament. The bids were announced Sunday night, but the results were not available at press time.

On Friday, the team lost all hope of tying for first place in the GLIAC when they dropped a match to conference leading Ferris State University in three games, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-6.

"(It) was a tough match to lose. We missed a few to many serves and did not pass well," Hurdle said. "We just have not been as consistent as we need to be."

The spikers beat Lake Superior State University in four games at Sault Ste. Marie Nov. 10.

OU lost the first game, 10-15, but came back to win the next three, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-7.

Men cagers picked fourth in poll, team lost seven seniors from last year

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

After a disappointing season last year which saw the Pioneers drop six conference games, the men's basketball team will try to do what the women's basketball team has been making a habit of, advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

The Pioneers were picked to finish fourth in this year's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) preseason coaches' poll. Last year, they were picked to finish first but wound up in fourth behind powerhouse Ferris State University, who's won four straight GLIAC titles.

Coach Greg Kampe, who like Lou Holtz, likes to pessimistically toy with the media, commented on the Pioneer's chances at this year's GLIAC press conference Nov. 5.

"Maybe we will be good enough to finish in the top four, possibly

sneak into the No. 4 spot and have a chance in the season ending tournament," Kampe said.

Unlike last year's squad, the Pioneers are young and inexperienced, losing seven seniors and four starters, including OU's all-time assist leader Brian Gregory. The team will also welcome six newcomers, five of them are first year freshmen.

OU's top recruit, Rick Taylor, a 6-7 transfer from the University of Detroit will not be with the team this year because of an illness.

"It was a big blow because our team has never had a post player of that size who could score like him," Kampe said.

This year's team will be anchored by the back court combination of junior Eric Taylor and senior Tony Howard. Taylor, who led the GLIAC in scoring last year averaging 23.3 points per game, also led the Pioneers in rebounding at 6.4 boards

per game.

"Eric is a tremendous basketball player. He is the best defensive player, I believe, in the GLIAC and is just an incredible offensive player," Kampe said.

Howard, returns to the team after a year's absence. He averaged 15.4 points over 18 games as a junior in 1988-89 before being suspended by Kampe for disciplinary reasons.

Junior Lee Fitzpatrick, who averaged 6.9 points and five boards per game, last year off the bench, will have to step to a starting role. Forward Bryan Paraham and center Joel Jensen saw limited action last year but will be key figures in OU's ailing front court this year.

The league has implemented a four-team conference tournament at the end of the season which will decide the league's automatic qualifier to the NCAA Tournament.

Howard back after suspension

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

Senior guard Tony Howard found out the hard way that it takes more than just talent to be a member of the Oakland University's basketball team.

Two years ago, Howard was the starting guard on a talented packed OU line-up looking to win its first GLIAC championship. His star status came to a quick stop when coach Greg Kampe suspended Howard for the rest of the season after missing two practices and an important road game against Northern Michigan University.

"I was late for the bus to Northern, and it was all my fault. I misbehaved, but I never expected to be suspended... I was shocked," Howard said.

Howard had talent, but he

lacked discipline.

"Tony was going through a learning process during that year. He was a selfish kid who's lack of discipline really hurt him," Kampe said.

"When I was in high school, I was the star player. I was the coach on and off the floor. No one really told me what to do or how to do it," Howard said.

A transfer from State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo., Howard admits that the basketball coach and the program at State Fair were different than Kampe and the OU basketball program. "I found it hard to make the transition. I never had a coach like Kampe. He demanded a lot more from me," Howard said.

Howard wrote a letter of apology to Kampe three weeks after the suspension. Under strict ground rules, Kampe decided to give

Howard a chance to possibly come back the following season.

Without basketball, Howard concentrated on school and work as well as pumping iron to stay in shape. Stripped of his scholarship, he was forced to work many hours to pay for tuition.

"I wanted to prove to myself and to all my friends I let down, that Tony Howard wasn't a bad guy," Howard said.

After being red-shirted last year, Howard has earned his position back on this year's team.

"Tony has come a long way. He's met my expectations and he's understood the importance of education as well as basketball," Kampe said.

"He (Kampe) has taught me a lot both on and off the court. He's the best coach I've ever had. Without him, I would probably be the same selfish, immature guy I was before," Howard said.

Men tankers lose to Michigan State, 141-100, five swimmers qualify for national meet

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Staff Writer

Although OU's men's swim team lost their meet to their state rival Michigan State University, 100 to 141, four members of the Pioneers broke OU's relay race record while NCAA qualification was achieved by five.

Juniors Jon Teal, Jeff Seifert, Eric McIlquham and senior Hilton Woods finished the 400 free relay in 3:05:25, breaking OU's previous record of 3:06:99 and qualifying them for the nationals.

"We swam well considering the illnesses (of the team) last week," coach Pete Hovland said.

Five swimmers were missing from the Pioneer's roster. Senior John Kovach and junior Dave Nack

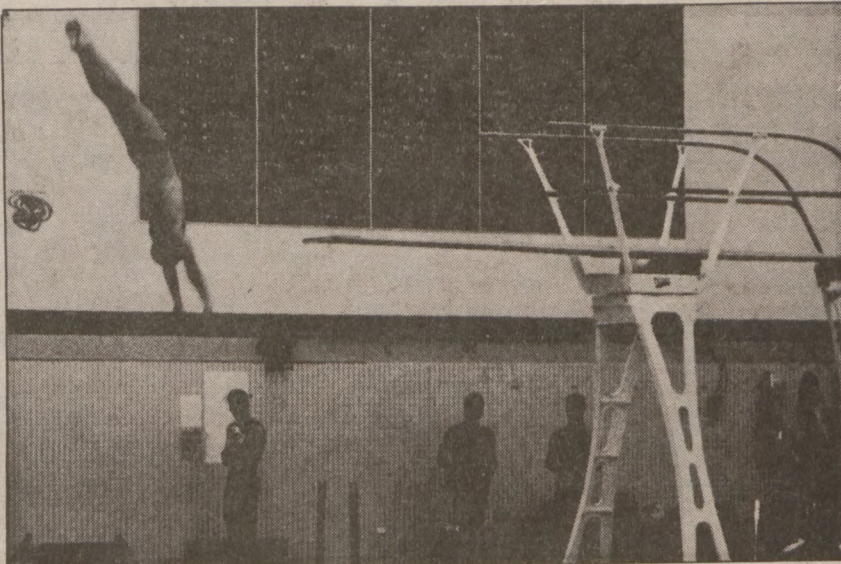
were out with strep throat, sophomore Carl Boyd and junior Zach Rogalski were out with mono and junior Shayne Wilson had a dose of the chicken pox.

Woods also placed first in the 50 and 100 freestyle while Teal placed second in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

McIlquham came in third in the 200 butterfly and Seifert brought home third place in 50 freestyle and fifth in the 100 freestyle.

"It was a nice opportunity to swim against them (MSU)," Hovland said. "It's a challenge."

Junior Cory Zieger also qualified for the NCAA meet in diving. He took first in both the 1 and 3-meter diving while John Gottsacker came in second.



Elizabeth Reghi / The Oakland Post

Junior Cory Zieger performs one of his first place dives at OU's meet against Michigan State University last Saturday.

Women swimmers roll over Grand Valley

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

In a meet that was not as close as the final score indicates, the women tankers beat Grand Valley State University, 167-113 on Nov. 9.

The Pioneers dominated the match. With 11 events finished and OU taking first place in all of them, the tankers led Lakers 167-39.

OU would have taken first place in the last five events, but the Pioneers swam exhibition for the remainder of the meet, meaning the swimmers were not scored for the events they swam.

The tankers took first, second and third place in five of the 11 events that were scored.

Junior Lyn Schermer took second place in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and was a member of the first place 400 medley relay along with freshman Heidi Mader, senior Lisa Guilfoyle and freshman Jennifer Kunishima.

Junior Katie Ill took first in the 100 and 200 backstroke and was a member of the second place 400 medley relay squad along with freshman Amy Comerford, junior Kathy Van Houten and junior Kerry Leavoy.

Kunishima had a strong showing, taking first place in the 200 freestyle and 200 back.

The tankers next action will be Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

Men Split at Alma

The men cagers began their season with a win over Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio), 81-73, Friday night, but lost to Alma College, 92-88, at the Alma Tip-Off Tournament last weekend.

On Friday, junior forward Eric Taylor led the scoring for OU with 30 and snagged five rebounds. Junior guard Anthony Soule added 24 points and ten rebounds.

On Saturday Soule led the Pioneers with 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Taylor contributed 17 points and nine rebounds.

Junior forward Lee Fitzpatrick chipped in 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Tip-Off

Continued from page 9

through the two day event.

Sophomore guard Roni McGregory added 12 points, and sophomore guard Katie Kalahar, who scored 11 points, nine of which came from three-point range.

Taylor said that the team needs to work on their group motivation.

"We are a team of young, new players and we need to develop our group situation feeling," Taylor said.

With one minute left to play, Tri-State University broke an 88-88 tie and handed the Pioneers their first loss, 91-88 in their home-opener Friday night.

"We thought we'd be struggling early. It's a good test for us," Taylor said. (It's) a new team and there's a lot of pressure on them... Our whole thing in preseason is to talk about getting better."

OU started out sluggish in the first half but managed to take over the lead with eight minutes left and were up at half-time 42-36.

Kosman and junior guard Jennifer Golen shared high score honors with 20 points apiece. In addition, Kosman grabbed 10 rebounds and contributed seven assists. Sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere came off the bench to add 14 points and five rebounds.

The Pioneers sport a small lineup without 6-0 senior center Regina Woodard. Woodard is ineligible for the first ten games of the season since she transferred to OU too early.

To compensate for their size, Taylor ran a 2-2-1 press the entire game in an attempt to force turnovers.

"With our size we get murdered inside. We don't want to play a half-court game. We feel that we're so small that we have to force turnovers," Taylor said.

Marie Allen contributed to this report.

Soccer

Continued from page 9

the top right corner, fooling OU goalie Mike Sheehy.

"I felt confident in the shoot out because me and the guys work on penalty shots at the end of practice everyday," Sheehy said.

After freshman forward Lee Davison scored to put OU up 2-1, Sheehy turned the red light. He blocked the Bulldogs second attempt, diving to his right and deflecting Jason Hicks shot off the post.

Senior forward Paul Phillips' goal was followed by a crucial miss by NMSU's Kevin Hooper that sailed over the net. Freshman Mike Thorton calmly closed the door with the final goal spoiling the Bulldogs first appearance ever in the NCAA tourney.

In the closing seconds of the first half, sophomore forward Emmanuel Charles streaked down the right side and fed a long cross to senior forward Paul Phillips for a header to open the scoring.

Phillips goal was his 101st career point moving him into third place on OU's all-time scoring list.

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PIONEER OF THE WEEK

KEN OSMUN
CROSS COUNTRY
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

What he did: Osmun, a senior, became the first harrier in OU history to qualify for the NCAA Division II cross country championships with his second place finish in the Great Lakes Regional at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Nov. 3.

Osmun finished the 10,000 meter course in 30:51 and helped OU to a best-ever sixth place team finish.

This is Osmun's fourth Pioneer of the Week honor for the fall season.

Osmun became the first OU All-American harrier by finishing 11th out of 132 runners in the NCAA championship meet last Saturday Humboldt State University in McKinleyville, Calif.

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Nov. 12, 1990

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	P	A	C	O	R	N	C	A	N
A	R	A	R	O	D	E	O	O	B	I
R	E	D	E	E	M	D	O	R	S	A
R	A	P	T	N	I					
R	H	E	A	E	R	E	F	L	A	T
E	O	N	E	T	I	M	O	L	O	G
A	N	A	P	E	I	R	E	O	L	
C	O	N	T	I	N	E	N	T		
T	R	O	T	T	O	E	S	E	A	R
				A	G	S	N	A	P	
T	I	A	R	A	S	T	R	A	V	E
O	D	D	B	I	B	L	E	A	G	E
P	O	D	S	T	A	Y	S	T	O	T

Nov. 19, 1990

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	P	S	T	R	A	P	M	E	T
A	I	L	E	R	A	S	E	A	G	O
S	T	E	P	P	E	H	A	N	S	O
			N	O	T	E	D	K	I	T
S	E	T	S	D	I	P	B	E	D	S
L	A	Y	E	R	N	O	D	R	E	P
A	G	S	O	P	T	O	T	N	E	
P	L	Y	S	O	P	W	I	N	T	E
S	E	E	K	T	I	P	N	E	E	D
			A	I	M	T	O	A	S	T
G	A	R	N	E	R	S	P	E	A	K
A	L	L	S	E	A	T	S	R	E	T
B	E	Y	S	E	N	S	E	D	A	Y

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