

TEAM SPLITS TWO GAMES



Pioneers lose one soccer game at home and win one at Eastern Michigan University.

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The Oakland Post

MOVIE IS A HOLIDAY BOMB

Leslie Nielsen wastes his time in role which anyone could have filled in Christmas movie.

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November 6, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly

Irish Terrorism

A lecture, entitled "The Psychohistorical Dimensions of Irish Terrorism: The Eroticization of Political Violence" will be given by Sean Farrel Moran, OU assistant professor of history, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Gold Room B in Oakland Center. Refreshments will follow.

Bill of Rights

Oakland University Resource Sharing (O.U.R.S.) will present a celebration of 200 years of the Bill of Rights at noon on Nov. 19 in Gold Rooms B and C in Oakland Center. The discussion will focus primarily on the First Amendment and its continuing impact on American society.

Evening advising

The department of academic services and general studies will provide advising and/or academic and institutional information in a central location for evening students. An Evening Advising Booth, staffed by a professional adviser will be open in Oakland Center near Sweet Sensations. The booth will be open from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday from Nov. 4 to 21. For more information call 370-3227.

Food Drive

The Association of Black Students is collecting food to be donated to the Lighthouse for Thanksgiving. Tables will be set up in the Oakland Center Nov. 5 to 9. Items needed include: turkeys, sweet potatoes, canned vegetables, soup, stuffing mix, bread, can of cranberries, cake mix and frosting, canned fruit, pumpkin pie filling, evaporated milk, piecrust mix, boxed potatoes, rice, Jello, pudding, saltine crackers. If you wish to volunteer call the ABS office at 370-4285.

Awareness Month

Any group interested in participating in Black Awareness Month needs to submit a program proposal to the ABS office no later than Nov. 22. For forms and further information call the Association of Black Students office at 370-4285.

"Reading Hour"

The second monthly Reading Hour will be held at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 13, in 133 Varner Hall. This is an informal hour in which students, faculty and staff can present works-in-progress needing an audience. Sign up by Nov. 11 or for more information call 370-4119 or 370-2045.

Brown Bag Series

The University Chorus will present a program demonstrating the way a performance is put together at noon on Nov. 13 in 134 Varner Hall as part of the Women of Oakland University Brown Bag Luncheon Series.

'Vandenbug' battle continues

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

The species of the roach that has plagued Vandenberg Hall this fall, the German roach, is still a problem, but progress is being made to get rid of the pests.

"It is the opinion of this office that the appropriate steps are being taken to alleviate the problem, although this will take time," Barbara Pittenger, public health sanitarian technician for the Oakland

County health department, reported.

There has been an initial "quick knock-down" of the roaches, but there could be a rise in sightings within the next two weeks because strays may appear, Mark Patterson, an exterminator from the pest control company, Eradico, said.

Both Eradico and residence halls administration agree that the roach problem can be taken care of faster if students log roach sightings through the proper channels by contacting Marriott personnel or call the Trouble

Line at 370-2954.

"You'll get better results if you quit calling the T.V., newspaper, and health department and make calls to the proper channels," Patterson said.

When residents call the Trouble Line to report seeing a roach in a dorm room, they can be put on a list to have that room exterminated, Dan Lis, assistant residence halls director for finance and operations, said.

Eradico does not feel there is a need to exterminate all of Van-

See ROACH page 10

Roach rundown

• Roaches can smell bad, spread disease, reproduce rapidly and infest even the most spotlessly kept dorm rooms and eating areas.

• The species commonly found indoors at OU — German Roaches — are about half an inch long with flat and oval bodies, heads concealed under body plates and long antennae. Though usually winged, they seldom fly.

• They feed at night on virtually any sugar, grain or protein, especially in trash. They hide in cracks and crevices during the day.

• To control cockroaches: Clean all food residue, keep food in sealed containers, tightly cover trash receptacles, seal all cracks inside. Sticky traps and spot sprays help and chemical controls can work, but often must vary for different species.



Having a ball



Forward Mike Thornton bumps the ball toward the goal. The soccer team lost 1-0 on Oct. 29.

The Oakland Post/Joe Pickering

Lantern snuffed at Ohio State

By ROBERT PARKER
Features Editor

The editor-in-chief and 12 other staff members from *The Lantern*, Ohio State University's student newspaper, were fired after they refused to put out the paper in protest of the newly approved policy by the university's school of journalism that gave the paper's faculty advisor editorial control over the paper.

The policy states that stories the advisor feels are libelous will be submitted to independent legal counsel for a ruling in cases where the editor does not agree with the

"We believe the policy installed was unconstitutional."

Holly Goodman
Former Managing Editor

advisor.

Although the publications committee reaffirmed the right of the student editor to control all aspects of the newspaper except when there was an issue of libel or invasion of privacy, the *Lantern* editors feel the policy restricts their First Amendment rights.

"We believe the policy installed was unconstitutional and counterproductive to educating students," Holly Goodman, former managing editor for the *Lantern* said. "Ef-

See LANTERN page 3

OU can help date rape victims through educational programs

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the last of a two part series about date rape.

Date rape commonly occurs on campuses across the nation. Many times the crime remains unreported because the victim fears others' reactions or fears the reporting process.

If an Oakland student is a victim of date rape, whether on campus or off, some key university staff are geared to help in any way they can.

Representatives from Graham Health Center, the student life of-

fice, residence halls, public safety, and the office of equal opportunity have formed an informal committee to coordinate the efforts of the university by defining OU's responsibility surrounding sexual assault.

By working together with all involved and combining resources, the committee hopes to create a support and educational network for students on campus, said Catherine Rush, director of equal opportunity.

If a woman needs to talk about a rape, wants to take action against the perpetrator, if she is worried about possible pregnancy or contacting a sexually transmitted disease and AIDS, she can find the help

and information she needs on campus.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development in the residence halls, works with the available resources and trains residence hall staff to know what to do if a rape occurs.

Miller and the staff can make immediate referrals—whether counseling, public safety or a physical exam.

"I can't tell a woman what to do, but I can be there for her," Miller said. "I can go to the hospital with her as she gets her physical exam; or I can say 'Let's walk to the counsel-

See RAPE page 3

Two candidates run for student congress president

Derek Wilczynski

Nate Wells

By JULIE PROVENCAL
Special Writer

Derek Wilczynski, a junior majoring in political science, is one of the presidential candidates for the Oakland University Student Congress, and he is no stranger to the workings of this body.

Wilczynski is currently the director of Public relations and a member of the Golden Key Society. He has served on the OUSC as a congress member in the fall of 1989 and on the WOUX Ad-hoc Committee in the winter of 1990.

Wilczynski claims that he has increased awareness since serving on the executive staff of congress.

One of his goals is to "make it a priority that [in the future selection of a university president] more than one student gets on the presidential search committee. The student congress won't stand idly by while the faculty chooses who it wants."

The board of trustees only allowed for one student seat out of fifteen to represent the entire body.

Wilczynski has also been interacting with legislative affairs Chairperson, Brian Murphy, in trying to keep tuition caps down, a fight that he claims has been on-going since the LAC

formed.

Wilczynski would also like to work with the Association of Black Students to continually strengthen the mentor program. He says, "I would like to use congress' resources and ABS' representation and the knowledge and hard work of both." Wilczynski spoke to ABS President, Michael Shields, who agreed that the two working together on this project is a great idea.

One of the most important tests for the OUSC will be the possibility of a year and a half term. A referendum on the ballot during elections, if approved, will change the OUSC term from July to June, which will correspond with the university calendar.

However, if passed, the next student congress will have to serve from January 1992 to June 1993.

Wilczynski states the change in term will have a positive effect because, "Fiscal problems will pretty much be taken care of."

"He does not think he will have a problem keeping his staff for an extra six months, either."

"The staff is the single most important thing to a president, and there's a beauty to this thing, and that's we have a young congress."

See DEREK page 3

By JULIE PROVENCAL
Staff Writer

Nate Wells, a junior majoring in political science, is a presidential candidate for the Oakland University Student Congress.

After transferring to OU from Alabama A&M University just over a year ago, Wells gathered enough signatures to run in the OUSC presidential election.

At present, Wells serves as Executive Assistant under current president, Michael Heintz.

After attending OU for only a month, Wells chose to run for student congress president because, "I came from a school that had nothing; we had no money. Here, there's money, but no programs."

Wells served as a congress member for three weeks before being appointed into the position of executive assistant.

He has also been a member of the Association of Black Students since transferring to this school.

Wells feels there is a lack of financial aid here. He states, "You get a lot financial aid your freshman year, but tuition is low. Every year after that, you lose more financial aid and tuition rises."

He feels this issue must be looked at more closely at the state and local levels.

Wells also plans on addressing the low minority graduation rate. He claims only three percent (about half) of minorities graduate within four to five years, and he believes this rate is not acceptable.

He also claims that there is an absence of non-diverse programming, and that student organizations and administration should work towards making these programs widely acceptable.

A resident on campus, Wells wants to push to bring cable in the university dorms. He says, "I feel for every student that can only get channels 2, 4, and 7."

When asked about the upcoming referendum to change the current congress term from July to June, Wells said he feels he can

serve the transitory year and a half without a problem.

He wants to work with whom he knows and understands, "We can't work for students if we're confused ourselves."

Wells left with one last quote, "Oakland University is facing a deficit, hiring freezes, and large and strong changes. It takes a strong leader to get student's concerns across in this time of administrative panic."

See NATE page 3

Student Congress and SPB

Working together, working for... heck, just plain working

Bertice Berry-Comedian

This woman is going to make you laugh with her sociological comedy. Her jokes convey a positive image about living together and loving each other whether black, white, male, or female.

Bertice is performing on Thursday, November 21. Take advantage of this personal invitation to see an incredibly funny woman.

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Exercise your right to vote. Just visit the elections table outside of the crockery. All it takes is five minutes to have a voice in your student government. You can pick up a copy of our elections newsletter, The O.U. Update, in the Congress office prior to elections to understand the issues better.

Actually, they are always free, but we are just trying to grab your attention.

Clip This Coupon
Redeem it in the Congress office to receive your free Student Directory!

Debate, Debate, Debate

Come see the candidates in action!

The time for action is now.

Student Congress is having an old-fashioned debate between the presidential candidates on Friday, November 8 at 12:00pm in the Fireside lounge.

Here's your chance to see what the candidates stand for and how they feel about the issues.

Debates in the fashion of Lincoln and Douglas, Bush and Dukakis, Nixon and Kennedy.

Critical issues which concern every student at Oakland University. If you care, you will attend.

Student Congress is having their weekly meeting on Monday, November 11, the same day as early registration (Oh, please tell me you've been reading this ad all semester). As usual, the meeting is at 5:15 p.m. and is held in the Oakland Room. Why not attend one? It's not as though we interrupt Monday Night Football!

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Harassment goes unreported; yet OU stands ready for action

By SANDY STANBURY
Special Writer

Note: The victim's name has been changed.

Last year Sue, a 19-year-old sophomore, majoring in English registered for a political science class.

After a few classes Sue noticed that the professor would try to remember the names of the male students but would call all of the women "honey."

One day Sue had a question about an assignment and went to the professor's office to ask him about it.

"I went to his office, he told me to come in and called me 'honey', by this time I had gotten used to it. I asked a question about a paper I had just gotten back, he just stared at me with a blank look, like I was speaking a foreign language. He started telling me that the skirt I had on made me look sexy and that I should always wear a skirt," Sue said.

Sue was shocked by what the professor said, "I couldn't believe he could say that. I was really embarrassed, I didn't tell anyone for a long time, not my parents or any of my friends. I never went back to his office again to ask for help."

When she thought about reporting the incident, she was ashamed and she thought her grade might be

affected by it.

"I was worried if I reported it my grade might go down, but it went down anyway because I was so worried and upset about what had happened," Sue said.

Her story is another case of sexual harassment that will go unreported. Chances are Sue, unlike Anita Hill, will never confront the professor in a formal hearing.

During the 1990-91 school year five cases of sexual harassment involving students were investigated, according to the Nancy Schmitz, assistant to the dean of students.

"There is a tremendous underreporting of sexual harassment. The numbers are small because victims second guess themselves and assume responsibility for the situation," said Schmitz.

According to Dr. Robert Fink, Director of the University Counseling Center, "victims feel depressed, they think the harassment is their fault or it wasn't as bad as they thought or they may have even invited the harassment."

"Sexual favors may not be required either explicitly or implicitly as a term or condition of an individual's employment, education, or use of educational facilities. The submission to or rejection of sexual favors may no be used as the basis for employment decisions, for academic or

educational decisions, or for determining access to University services. Sexual conduct which has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work, academic performance, or use of University services, or which creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, educational or service environment, is prohibited."

The definition of sexual harassment is taken out of the law, according to Catherine Rush, director of equal opportunity.

"People think sexual harassment is just out there. It's illegal and a violation of civil rights and it is defined as discrimination," said Rush.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission examples of sexual harassment are, "comments about a person's anatomy, appearance or dress, dirty jokes

and offensive gestures, display of sexually suggestive objects or pictures and explicit descriptions of the harasser's own sexual experiences."

When a formal complaint of sexual harassment, or peer harassment is filed both the Student Life Office and the Equal Opportunity Office conduct a joint investigation.

According to Schmitz, she and Rush will interview both the victim and the alleged perpetrator to learn the details.

If the victim feels he or she was not harmed, then the problem will be solved informally.

"Cathy and myself will sit down with the perpetrator and discuss the standards of behavior, what is appropriate and what is not," said Schmitz.

The informal procedure involves counselling rather than discipline.

"We recommend that the perpetrator seek counselling," said Schmitz.

If the victim feels he or she was harmed then formal action may be taken. The crime is then reported to the student conduct system and/or the Oakland University Police.

Further details of the case are gathered, the facts are given to the alleged perpetrator, and a formal hearing is scheduled.

The person charged with the crime can choose an administrative hearing, where Schmitz or David Herman, dean of students, determines whether the person charged is guilty. Or there can be a conduct board hearing which would include Schmitz, a member of the board of trustees, faculty members and a student representative.

After the board hears both sides of the story it makes a recommendation to Herman whether the person charge is guilty or innocent.

"In the majority of cases the board's recommendation is accepted," said Schmitz.

If sexual harassment occurs between two faculty members the Office of Equal Opportunity will handle the case.

"The office of equal opportunity does a very good job of investigating and protecting the status and standing of the victim," said Fink.

NO THANKS: Sexual favors not required

"Sexual favors may not be required either explicitly or implicitly as a term or condition of an individual's employment, education, or use of educational facilities. The submission to or rejection of sexual favors may no be used as the basis for employment decisions, for academic or educational decisions, or for determining access to University services. Sexual conduct which has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work, academic performance, or use of University services, or which creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, educational or service environment, is prohibited."

"Our officers are cognizant of the psychology of a sexual assault," Gilroy said.

The officers will ask the victim fundamental questions such as: if there was consent, force, penetration or injury.

The report will include the victims initial statement, collecting of physical evidence, a medical exam

and a follow up interview.

"She will be asked for details, very specific details, which can be especially hard with a young female," Gilroy said. "What needs to be determined is the absence of consent."

Gilroy said that the absence of a physical struggle does not mean that a rape did not occur.

"The basis of any sexual assault is

did she not want it and did she said no," he said. "Consent is the only issue on a date acquaintance rape and under Michigan law, the victim is presumed to be telling the truth."

Students can become better informed about date rape, including prevention, by attending the various programs offered throughout the year by campus organizations.

Rape

Continued from page 1

go by herself; or I can drive her to HAVEN if she wants."

Many fear the process of reporting a rape. Miller said she would try to build a bond of trust first before going over procedures and choices available with a rape victim.

"She could be scared that her name will be dragged through the mud, or how to reveal it to her parents and friends," Miller said. "How strong the individual is will determine what they will do."

According to Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students, it's up to the student to report the crime.

"If someone in residence halls becomes aware that a sexual assault

happened to a student, we will first meet with the student," Schmitz said. "We do encourage her to meet with someone in public safety ... not to force her to press charges ... but to get a report to public safety. We put the power in the victim's hands ... to make the contacts."

Schmitz said she believes if a woman is sexually assaulted the choice is all hers.

"We in no way discourage her from reporting and going through with a prosecution," she said. "The well-being of the student is first and not the image of the university."

If the woman decides to report, she will meet one of the officers from public safety who will try first develop a bond of trust with the woman before jumping into the investigation, said Mel Gilroy, public safety's senior investigator.

Lantern

Continued from page 1

having an editor-in-chief."

The Lantern, a laboratory newspaper published by the School of Journalism, has a daily circulation of 36,000, and is one of the largest student publications in the country.

Mary K. Webster, the faculty ad-

visor for the Lantern voted against the policy, but said that the new policy really gives the editor more leeway than they had before.

"The policy establishes a procedure for dealing with libelous stories," Webster said.

According to Webster, the university has and will continue to consider the option of making the Lantern an independent publication, but the process could take a long

time.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center said in most situations the policy wouldn't be a problem, but it gives the advisor power to make the overall decision on content.

Professor Kevin Stoner, chairman of the board of trustees of the paper, said that six of the seven editors who were fired have already been replaced.

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.

By KENNETH POWERS, Jr.
Staff Writer

Oct. 28 -1:10 p.m. An OU student was arrested for shoplifting at the University BookCenter, after his actions were reported to the store manager by an employee. The manager met with the suspect in his office and then called police.

Oct. 28 -7:30 p.m. An OU staff member is worried about her safety after receiving a threatening message on her voice mail. According to the report filed with public safety, the message said, "I want to get you alone."

Oct. 28 -10:28 a.m. Two female students were stuck on the elevator on the second floor in East Vandenberg for approximately thirty minutes before being released, according to a report filed by the resident hall security coordinator.

Oct. 28 -10:37 a.m. A man who was driving a Chevrolet van was stopped for having an expired license plate, which was registered to a Ford two-door and not a Chevrolet van. The subject was able to provide his license but not the paperwork for the van. A check on the man revealed that he was suspended for careless driving and a warrant for assault and battery. He was transferred to the Oakland County Jail to await the arrival of Detroit police. Officers impounded the van and returned the improper license plate to the Secretary of State.

Oct. 29 -11 p.m. and 11 a.m. A woman reported that someone damaged the front driver's side of her vehicle in the overflow parking lot.

Oct. 29 -10 a.m. A woman hit a vehicle on Meadow Brook Drive and Sunset Lane. The woman said that she thought the other driver was traveling 35-40 and she presumed that she had enough time to make a left turn. The other driver said that he was going 25 mph when she hit him.

Oct. 30-10:50 a.m. A blue chair with chrome arms and legs is missing from the Honors College conference room. A staff member said that the chair, valued at \$50 was last seen on Oct. 25 in 227 Varner Hall.

Nov. 1-7:53 a.m. A custodian reported that during the month of October, someone wrote obscene threatening messages on the mirror in the third room restroom of Hill House. According to the report, the messages began appearing after the custodian told the resident assistant that the residents were messy.

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NOV. 9

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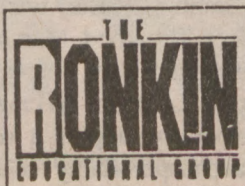
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OUR VIEW

Full rights and responsibilities best lessons

The battle for freedom of the student press suffered a crushing blow last Friday at Ohio State University, when the university's School of Journalism passed a policy that places the decision of content into the hands of the paper's faculty advisor.

According to the university, the policy was implemented to prevent the publication of libelous information.

Under the new policy, separate legal counsel will be consulted in the event that the faculty advisor and the editor-in-chief disagree on whether an article should be published. The legal decision would then be binding on both.

The policy is a security blanket for the university, and it shows an obvious lack of belief that the student editors are capable of deciding what should be published and what shouldn't. As a fellow student publication, we see this policy as a form of censorship, and an unacceptable way to operate a student paper.

The administration argues that the *Lantern* is a laboratory newspaper, an integrated part of the journalism program, and therefore sees the policy as reasonable.

The fact the *Lantern* is a laboratory newspaper makes it even more important to keep it free from restraints. Shielding students from the real world will only make it more difficult for them to adjust in the future.

If the university is worried about liability, then allowing the *Lantern* to operate as an independent publication will free them from any responsibility for what goes in the paper.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, and the Supreme Court has said that it also applies to student publications at public universities.

If OSU has something to hide, it should take care of it some other way, and not by hiding behind an obviously unjust policy.

YOUR VIEW

Positives elusive in Senate hearing

Say it ain't so, Clarence.

In spite of the most damaging charges of sexual harassment by professor Anita Hill, Judge Clarence Thomas has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Throughout the Judiciary Committee hearings, most of us transfixed by the drama felt the truth would come out somehow. It didn't.

We will probably never know if Anita Hill's allegation about Judge Thomas were true. If it had been conclusively shown that Judge Thomas had behaved in the manner described, the outcome of the last vote would have been different.

I think very few people wanted to believe Anita Hill's story. Polls say more people than not supported Judge Thomas. The alleged conduct was manipulative, distasteful and unworthy of an intelligent person.

The Senators had to contend with explosive, but inconclusive evidence concerning Judge Thomas. Whether or not they did a good job of it is arguable, but I do find myself angry that in spite of the hell and anguish to which both parties were subjected, it mattered little in the end.

It is incumbent on all of us, as we prepare for professional lives in the real world, to understand sexual harassment, to take steps to eliminate sexual harassment and all forms of discriminatory behavior from our society, and to be supportive of those who may be victimized by these behaviors. Then hopefully, something truly positive from all the ugliness we've witnessed on our national stage this last week will endure

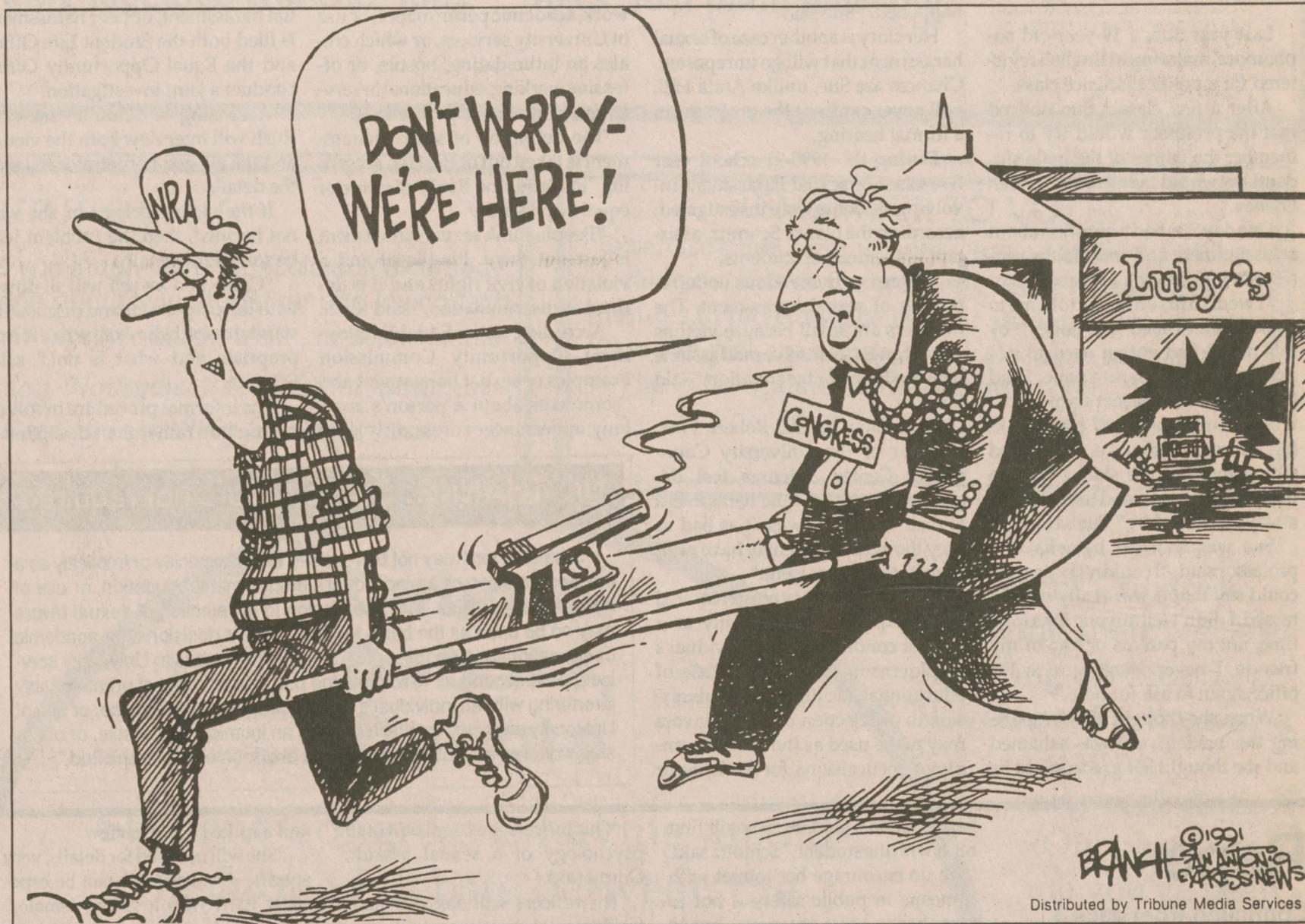
RAY KOWALCZYK
Senior

Opinion

Nov. 6, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 4



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Incinerator risks up in air

Serious research flaws make project unsafe

The risks posed by garbage incinerators are poorly understood and impossible to calculate. Which is why I get angry when Oakland County officials say that emissions from the proposed Oakland County incinerator will be safe. That they will cause only one out of a million cancer cases. And that this is an "acceptable risk."

Risks are never acceptable if we don't know what they are. And we don't. Here's why:

Health risk assessments, including the one conducted by Oakland County, are based on adult tolerances, not those of children. As a result, such assessments do not provide that extra measure of protection needed to protect the very young. According to University of California researchers, children are five to six times as likely to be affected by airborne pollutants than adults.

The conclusions of health risk assessments imply that the only

thing we have to worry about is cancer. Not true. The emissions of incinerators contain pollutants that are linked to brain damage, birth defects, kidney or liver damage, nervous disorders, learning disabilities in children, not to mention respiratory problems. In its Report to the International Joint Commission in 1990, the Detroit-Windsor/Port Huron-Sarnia Air Pollution Advisory Board recommended that health risk assessments consider a number of effects other than cancer, where data is available. Oakland County's health risk assessment did not.

Incinerators do not emit one pollutant at a time. They emit a mixture of pollutants, over 200 of which have been identified so far. Some are known or suspected cancer agents. Some are toxic. Some may work together to produce effects more toxic or cancer-causing than a single pollutant could produce by itself. But guess what? The county's risk assessment considers only the risks of being exposed to one pollutant at

a time. Why? Because the risks of being exposed to mixtures of pollutants are largely unknown.

What is known is that, because of health risks, 50 doctors in Orillia, Ontario, recently recommended that a garbage incinerator proposed for their community not be built within 12 miles of a heavily populated area. About 40 percent of Oakland County is within 12 miles of the proposed Oakland County incinerator.

TARA GOCI
Rochester Hills
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36 Oakland Center

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. to be considered for Wednesday publication.

All letters must be signed and include a phone number for confirmation.

President frightened into principled action

WASHINGTON—President Bush has cleared the way for a compromise civil-rights bill.

Cynics will say it's because he couldn't count up to 34—the number of Senate votes needed to sustain a presidential veto of the legislation.

My guess is that the reason could be stated in two words: David Duke. When it came right down to it, George Bush may have decided he'd rather have a civil-rights bill he could sign than to hitch his political wagon to hard-core bigots.

The legislation at issue is designed to restore civil-rights law to approximately what it was before a series of late-1980s Supreme Court rulings made it more difficult for minorities and women to prove job discrimination.

Bush has opposed Democratic-led efforts to achieve that result—vetoing a 1990 attempt and threatening to veto similar legislation this time.

He also rebuffed efforts by Sen. John Danforth, the Missouri Republican, to produce a compromise that both Democrats and the White House could live with.

For Bush, anything except his own flawed proposal, was a "quota bill" unfit for passage. Until late last week, when the compromise agreement

was announced.

A number of influences—including the prospect of an overridden veto—may have contributed to that decision. For instance, the president may have wanted to do Danforth a good turn as a reward for his efforts in getting the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination through the Senate.

He may actually believe that the earlier proposal was a quota bill and that the compromise isn't.

My own belief is that quotas were never more than a ploy for the president—a way of claiming to support civil rights without signing a civil-rights bill, while also signaling to economically frightened whites that he was their guy.

It seems obvious that the compromise apparently achieved could have been reached at any time in the last year or more, but for one thing: Both Bush and the Democrats decided they'd rather have a political issue than a signed bill.

It may even have been good poli-

tics. The Democrats could lambaste Bush as a man who, since his days in Congress, had opposed every civil-rights act that had come his way. Bush could pretend to care about civil rights while avoiding signing legislation to do anything about civil rights.

At any rate I think the president has looked at David Duke and had second thoughts.

It will strike many as naive to imagine Bush conscience-stricken over racial division. He has played racial politics with skill and

apparent relish.

I have no doubt that his decision to name Thomas to the Supreme Court was motivated less by any judgment that he was "best" for the job than by the prospect of black (and liberal) discomfiture. ("They want a black to replace Thurgood Marshall? So I'll give them a black conservative they despise. Let them go crazy deciding whether to support a conservative or take responsibility for an all white court.")

But to say that Bush enjoys confusing his enemies is not to say he's a practicing racist, or is indifferent to being seen as one. He'd liked to expand the Republican Party, but not by recruiting bigots.

And then came David Duke, giving comfort to worried low-income whites, telling them their joblessness had nothing to do with a rotten economy or inadequate skills but with unfair competition from blacks. Quotas.

Bush disavowed Duke, said he wasn't a Republican. But he heard Duke, and recognized the lines as his own.

The president will give you a hundred reasons for his change of heart on the civil-rights bill: The Democrats caved, the compromise language made quota hiring less likely, business saw the deal as something it could live with, the civil-rights establishment and women's groups finally showed flexibility.

But the real reason may be that the similarities between him and David Duke frightened him into principled action.

I think the president was scared straight.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post.

NATIONAL VIEW

WILLIAM
RASPBERRY



DEBORAH DZIEWIT

Quitting again and again

I quit smoking. I've kicked the habit. I smoked my last cigarette Saturday night at 11 p.m., smashing that butt into an overflowing candy dish ashtray.

I didn't quit alone. My husband quit with me. We made this decision as part of a quit smoking program we joined a few weeks ago. The American Lung Association's program, said we would quit smoking in 20 days if we kept to its plan.

We had decided to quit over the weekend instead of the Tuesday group quit night.

We thought having a day where we could avoid people, places and things that would remind us of cigarettes would make things easier.

I thought about the benefits of becoming a nonsmoker. Before turning out the lights, I read out loud my personal 'reason to quit' list, much like a prayer, as I went to bed that night.

The kids won't tell me that I stink. The kids won't be second hand smokers. This cough will disappear. The kids will be healthier. The kids will have positive role models. I will have more energy. I will live longer.

On and on I went down my list.

After I turned out the lights, I thought about the money I could save by not buying cigarettes. At least \$2 a day for me and \$4 to \$6 a day for my husband—add that up—close to \$50 a week, \$200 as month, \$2400 a year. A lot of money.

Sunday morning came too soon. As I drank my morning coffee, I reached for the pack of cigarettes that normally was within reach.

Nothing remained in sight that could remind me that I had once smoked. No lighters, no ashtrays, no cigarettes.

Instead I had time to kill and urges to fight.

I wanted one after breakfast. I said no and ran around the block.

I wanted one after another cup of coffee. I said no and did 50 jumping jacks.

I wanted one after lunch. I said no and screamed and then did deep breathing for 10 minutes.

I took five showers, ate three pounds of carrots, drank 15 gallons of water, walked five miles, did 1000 jumping jacks, took 4 short naps, screamed out loud 35 times, took 527 deep breaths—and still I wanted a cigarette.

I shivered, I sweated, I cursed, I paced, I writhed. I could expect the next 72 hours to be more of the same.

I can expect to cough up slimy phlegmy junk, get a sore throat, become constipated, lose concentration as my body flushes out the nicotine.

By 8 p.m. Sunday, I was a babbling raving maniac. My body felt weird. It jerked, jumped, writhed and crawled. I couldn't read or study. I sent my kids to bed early. My husband and I stayed away from each other.

We dealt with our personal withdrawal demons in our own way. It's Tuesday. I still haven't smoked despite the urges I fight every hour.

The only thing that has kept me from smoking is the memory of Sunday's nightmare

Editors note: The 21 of November is Great American Smoke Out day this year.

Features

November 6, 1991

- The Oakland Post

Page 5

Eating disorders affect body, mind

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
Staff Writer

Student battles, beats bulimia

Concern over body weight started at a very young age for Valerie Pumford.

"When I was 12 or 13 years old, I'd go around saying, 'I'm fat.' Everyone thought I was doing it for attention, to get them to say, 'Oh, you're not fat.' But I meant it," she said.

She started dieting, though her parents felt it was unnecessary and encouraged her to eat regularly.

But Valerie's consumption deteriorated to the point where she'd eat no more than five saltine crackers a day. Maybe some carrot sticks, or celery.

And as she got older, her eating habits got worse.

Once Valerie moved out of her home — away from her parent's watchful eyes — and into the dormitories at Daemen College in Buffalo, New York, her anorexia nervosa traits gave way to bulimic ones.

"When I went away from home, I had more freedom as well as more insecurities," she said.

Her new freedom gave her the ability to act on those insecurities, fueling her anorexia/bulimia to the point where, at 5'6", she weighed a only 104 pounds.

Valerie was one of many panelists at an eating disorder lecture series offered last week at

William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

A nationally coordinated Eating Disorders Awareness Week prompted Beaumont to offer the series.

For a good number of college students, Valerie's story isn't too unique.

"Some studies suggest that in universities in this country, some 19 percent of the students suffer from bulimia," said Dr. Alexander Sackeyfio, the director of Beaumont's eating disorder program.

Symptoms of eating disorders

- ☐ Vomiting
- ☐ Depression
- ☐ Binge eating
- ☐ Denial of hunger
- ☐ Abnormal weight loss
- ☐ Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions
- ☐ Distorted body image: see themselves as fat though actually thin
- ☐ Abuse of laxatives, diuretics, emetics (to induce vomiting) or diet pills



About 5 percent of those may not be able to complete their first year of school because of it."

Though anorexia and bulimia do not discriminate based on a person's age, college-aged people — about 18 or 19 years old — tend to develop bulimia more of-

ten than anorexia, Sackeyfio said. This happens because there is greater competition for jobs, boyfriends or girlfriends, and general acceptance he added.

"They suddenly realize that their body size is important in being able to relate to others," Sackeyfio said. "There is this fallacy that thin means disciplined and therefore successful."

Other factors such as low self-esteem, feeling out of control and emotion repression are other underlying problems that instigate an eating disorder, said Sackeyfio.

Moving away from home, Valerie not only lost the support sys-

I didn't have any reason to feel good about myself," she said.

Support came by way of the eating disorder.

Nearly every comment regarding her weight became a positive reinforcement.

If someone told her she was skinny, that meant that that they were envious. If they said she was too skinny, and needed to put on some weight, that meant they were jealous.

Such reinforcement was all she needed to induce vomiting up to seven times a day, averaging approximately 45 times a week.

To induce vomiting, she would

take ipecac syrup, moving gradually to digital (finger) inducement.

The bagels or salads or whatever she ate simply didn't agree with her stomach, or she had the flu, or maybe it was something else. She always had enough excuses. Anything to keep others from realizing what she was doing.

"It's a little secret you've got to

See DISORDERS page 7

Men also suffer from disorders

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
Staff Writer

Eating disorders effect men, too.

It seems like an obvious statement — the illness is nondiscriminatory — but the focus on the problem remains fixed on women much of the time.

According to Dr. Alexander Sackeyfio, the director of William Beaumont Hospital's eating disorder program, women constitute the majority of eating disorder sufferers (90 percent) but studies of men with the illness are increasing.

"More and more males are getting involved with eating disorders because they want to be (socially) connected, too," he said.

Friday night's eating disorder

See MEN page 7

Coming of age in the Mob comes out tame

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

"Who would you rather be at this moment?" head mobster Dustin Hoffman smugly asks Bruce Willis, who double-crossed him and now stands bound, his legs encased in cement, ready to be thrown overboard from a tugboat.

The opening scene is the best you'll see from *Billy Bathgate*, a visually stunning but disappointing gangster movie directed by award-winning Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*), from the best-seller by E.L. Doctorow.

With cardboard characters and lousy lines, it's like *Dick Tracy* without the cartooning.

Billy Bathgate, who derives his

last name from the gritty tenement-ridden avenue on which he lives, is just an innocent, fresh-faced kid from the Bronx who wants a better life.

He's a boy approaching manhood, living in the Depression decade of the 30's, who has very few options from which to choose.

Bathgate sees, in Dutch Schultz, a millionaire mobster, his ticket for a way out of the poverty-stricken plight of the New York streets.

His choice is to be poor and straight or rich and crooked, and he chooses the latter.

He starts out as Schultz's gofer and soon impresses Schultz with his natural cunning and begins his criminal career.

Hoffman plays Schultz as the



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

Bathgate's a bore.

"you don't want to mess with me" gang leader, whose restrained but volatile personality is liable to explode from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde at any given moment.

As Schultz, Hoffman brings to life the caricature of a gang leader

See BATHGATE page 7

Guests not clueless in Meadow Brook murder

By YVONNE DAVIS
Staff Writer

No, it wasn't Colonel Mustard in the library with the candlestick.

Meadow Brook Hall was the home of a murder last Friday evening. Though neither Sherlock Holmes nor Colombo made an appearance, plenty of guests took on the pseudo identities to unravel a murder mystery.

Precisely at 9:30 p.m. a celebration began. In this 1940s murder plot, family and friends gathered for an evening of birthday wishes. Who's birthday? It was 56 for Ernest, fifty-six and final as it turned out. Poison got the best of poor Ernest, and it was up to the guests to find out "who dunnit."

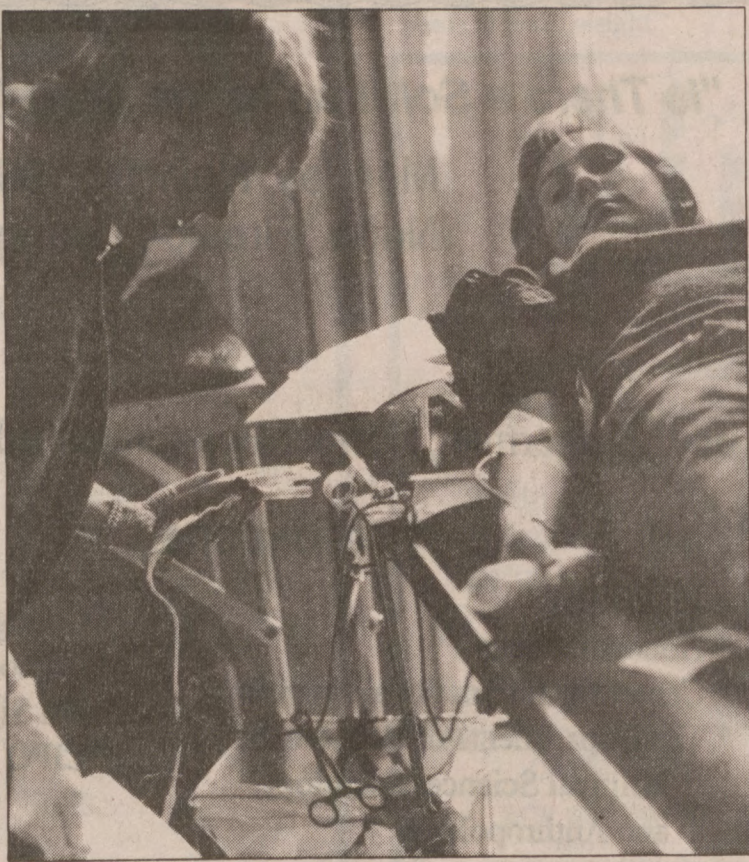
The suspects created a plot and dished out clues wearing 1940s garb. They were actors and actresses, members of an Oakland University theater group, Student Theater Actors Guild Ensemble (S.T.A.G.E.).

Decked out in black and white to fit the atmosphere, 200 guests mixed and mingled with the suspects. They were all bound to dig out the dirt. Guests worked to figure out who murdered Ernest. After two hours, the mystery was solved.

It was Judith, Ernest's daughter, in the ballroom, with the poison. She killed her father for being an immoral, womanizing swine. Twenty-three individuals guessed the murderer, but only one winner

See MYSTERY page 7

Blood Drive



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

A Red Cross volunteer takes blood from Junior Laurie Knoff in the OC last week.

All I want for Christmas is no present

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

The best family dramas are those that contain at least two basic ingredients.

First, they should have sensitive low-key performances by well-trained actors.

Second, they must possess some sort of soul that will emotionally connect with the viewer.

Full of cliches and nauseating over-acting, *All I Want for Christmas* has neither.

Once in a blue moon, a true Christmas classic comes along like *Miracle on 34th Street*, *It's a Wonderful Life*, *A Christmas Story* or last year's hilarious *Home Alone*.

But most of the time we know 'tis the season for the movie people to get their last minute Christmas shopping done and deliver us a sloppy, sappy Christmas bomb in time for the holiday movie stampede.

Sadly, this film could have been good if the producers and director had taken more time.

The theme, that of two children

trying to reunite their divorced parents for Christmas and thus become a family again, is a realistic and delicate subject and, if done well, could have tugged at the heartstrings of both children and adults.

Instead, we have stereotypes, Catherine and Michael O'Fallon, played by Harley Jane Kozak and Jamey Sheridan respectively, as sickening sitcom parents, and their son, Ethan, played by Ethan Ran-

dall, whose exaggerated facial expressions provide some of the worst overacting imaginable.

For his sake, I hope he stays away from premieres and guest appearances and hangs a sign outside his door that says "Do not open until after Christmas."

Leslie Nielsen, as Santa, who, incidentally didn't need to waste his time in this role which could have been filled by any character

See CHRISTMAS page 7



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

Leslie Nielsen stars as Santa in *All I Want For Christmas*.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

University Congress Presidential Debate

November 8, at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Listen to the discussion and ideas of the presidential candidates, Nate Wells and Derek Wilczynski. Find out what they stand for and what they plan to do for you.

"Is there a solution to the Arab-Israeli Conflict?"

presented by Joel Bainerman, former economics editor of the *Jerusalem Post*. His visit is sponsored by nine organizations at Oakland University including CIPO, JSO/Hillel, College Republicans, Democrats at OU, Phi Sigma Alpha, the departments of Economics, Sociology and Anthropology, Political Science and the Honors College. The presentation will be held November 12, at noon in the Fireside Lounge

The Wellness Fair

November 18, in the Fireside Lounge. The Fair will feature many booths and displays concerning health resources in the area. Don't miss it!

"The First Admendment in Today's Society"

November 19, at noon in the Gold Rooms. The speaker is Howard Simon, Executive Director of the Michigan ACLU. Sponsored by the OURS Committee and CIPO

Leadership Series

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

Commuter Advocates

The Commuter Advocates is a new program designed to meet the needs of commuter students. The University recognizes that commuter students have needs unique to their experiences and different needs than residence hall students. The commuter advocates will provide services and programs for traditional, non-traditional, full and part-time students. Look for programs in the future by this group.

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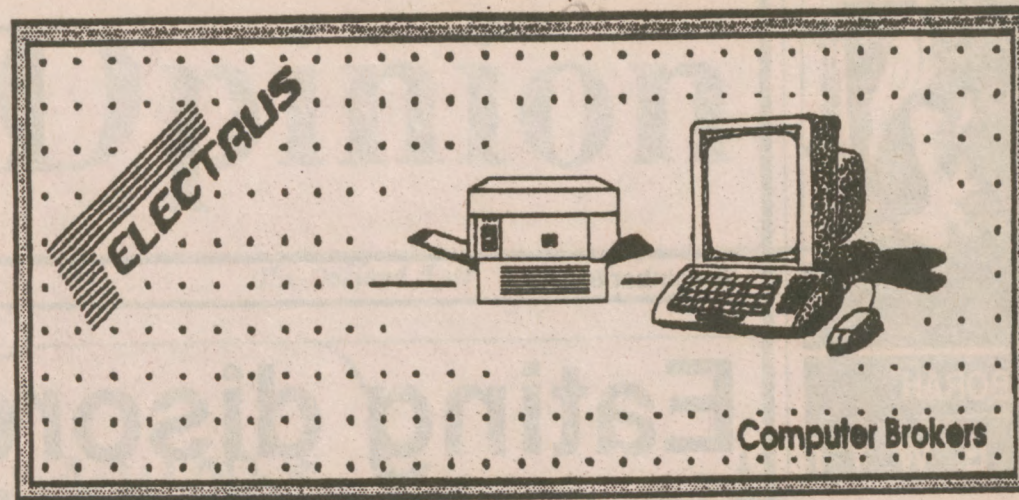
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"Is There a Solution to the Arab-Israeli Conflicts?"

**Monday, Nov. 11, 1991
Noon, Fireside Lounge**

Joel Bainerman, Former Economics Editor, *Jerusalem Post*

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Smithereens come together with rich, rock sound

By SCOTT BERRY
Special Writer

The opening track on the Smithereens fourth full-length release, *Blow Up*, is yet another shining example of their ability to write great pop hooks:

"You told me baby, you had time to kill

But then you tossed me out like an overdue bill

You left in a hurry with a guy from a band

On a one-way ride to the promised land

Top of the pops"

You're probably familiar with their music by way of their last release, 1989's *Smithereens 11* which spawned their first top 40 hit "A Girl Like You".

While on first listen their newest single "Top of the Pops" resembles that breakthrough song, it actually is the latest in a long line of melodic

tunes that won't leave your head anytime soon.

The Smithereens came together in New Jersey in 1980 after lead vocalist and principal songwriter Pat DiNizio answered an ad in the local music magazine placed by the three Smithereens-to-be who had been playing together since high school.

After putting out a demo tape and the five-track EP *Beauty and Sadness* on an independent label in 1983, they ended up at Enigma Records who released their debut, the critically acclaimed *Especially For You* in 1986.

Fast forward to 1991 and we find the band still cranking out their signature tunes about relationships longed for, lost, and longed for once more.

However fans need not worry that *Blow Up* just features more of the same two guitar, bass, drums and vocals that have comprised the



The Smithereens have just released their latest album, *Blow Up*.

Smithereens thus far in their 11 year existence.

They have added a string section which is a nice addition to already fine songs like "Too Much Passion", "Get A Hold Of My Heart" and "If You Want The Sun To Shine".

This time around they've enlisted country vocalist Carlene Carter, who's voice blends perfectly with DiNizio's on the aforementioned "Get A Hold Of My Heart". The 60's band the Cowsills, best known for their version of the title track to the musical "Hair" have surfaced and add backing harmonies on "Now And Then".

The real gem is the first track co-written by a non-Smithereen, "If You Want The Sun To Shine",

ate whenever she wanted, and still had fun, still enjoyed life.

Valerie resented the roommate at first, but realized it was possible for her to enjoy life as well.

There was also the support group, Anorexic/Bulimic Buffalo Association, a volunteer non-profit group, that allowed people suffering from eating disorders to talk to one another and garner the support necessary in dealing with the illness.

Other things she learned en route to recovery was how to deal with her feelings and self-esteem.

Of the four counselors she saw, the greatest benefit came from those who concentrated on improving her self-esteem rather than looking solely at the eating disorder.

She also learned to deal with her feelings.

"I realized it was okay to express

Men

Continued from page 5

der panel at Beaumont included the father of a boy who suffered from anorexia. He missed several months of school because of the illness, prompting questions from his classmates.

"We decided that honesty was the best policy, but do you know what he got for his honesty?" the father said. "He got s—. They called him 'fag' and 'homosexual.' His anorexia threatened their sexuality."

The response from the classmates was based on ignorance regarding the disorder and its prevalence among men, according to Sackeyfio.

"These men feel that in order to get a job they have to be svelt, slim and athletic," Sackeyfio said. "We tend to give them excuses now, like the wrestler, boxer or jockey who needs to make weight."

which DiNizio wrote with Julian Lennon. Clocking in at almost six minutes it's the farthest the band has strayed from the traditional pop mold.

The band also enters uncharted territory with the vaguely political "Tell Me When Did Things Go Wrong", which is also the next single.

A talented, meaningful, and honest rock band is hard to find these days, let alone one who has spent 11 years performing and still retaining their integrity.

In the words of Pat DiNizio: "Very simply, we're a rock 'n' roll band...and we want to be the type of band that we would pay money to see or whose records we would buy."

my feelings, and those feelings were okay."

Recovery, however, hasn't been without it's hardships. The eating disorder is a security blanket that is hard to give up.

"It's still very hard," she said. "There were a lot of days in my recovery where I just wanted to say, 'Forget it.'"

The fine line between recovery and relapse is ever-present, as well. "I still get a few urges, but I like myself better. I'm happy where I am right now."

Valerie, who works as a physical therapist in Madison Heights, attends the Beaumont eating disorder self-help meetings now, but her motivation has changed.

"I try to support now as opposed to being supported," she said. "Just to say, 'Yes, there is life after this. You can do it.'"

Murder

Continued from page 5

was picked from a drawing.

A reward of \$100 was given to the winning detective. Other prizes were awarded to the best dressed guests.

OU's Student Production Board produced a dazzling Halloween spectacular with a sellout of the 200 tickets. It was a great success and may become an annual event.

If you weren't able to catch this thrilling party at the mansion this year, watch for it next year when another murder may take place on the campus of Oakland University.

Maybe next time it will be Colonel Mustard in the library with the candlestick.

City of Hope eyes inner city tensions

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

Life in America's frightened inner-city is the focus of *City of Hope*, the tough new film from highly respected independent filmmaker John Sayles who wrote, directs, edits and acts in this timely drama.

The film looks at two days in the lives of three dozen people who could be in any major urban city; a city where the politicians are corrupt, the people live in fear and a young black councilman trying to do good is met with hostility because he is seen as a sell-out.

But there is also good in this City, the son of a corrupt builder who wants to break free of his father's image, a mother who wants her son to tell the truth above all and a man who tries to stay loyal to his morals when it seems the only way to get anything done is by taking the low road.

Everything isn't so depressing. One of the many sub-plots is Nick, the son of the builder who falls in love with Angela, a struggling mother who is working as a waitress and going to school while raising a disabled child. Their meeting and the subsequent walk home is a perfect depiction of that odd time when you first meet someone and are unsure if the he/she feels the same.

The characters of Nick (Vincent

Spano) and Angela are deeply fleshed out. There's also Wynn, a young black councilman played rather well by Joe Morton (T.V.'s *Equal Justice*) who tries to change policy by peaceful means. Also well done are Carl, played by Sayles, who owns a crooked garage and sidelights in gambling and Bobby and Zip, friends of Nick who do small-time crimes for Carl.

Spano, who was in Sayles' *Baby, It's You*, gives the best performance of the film as a man falling in love while struggling to break free from his dead-end life.

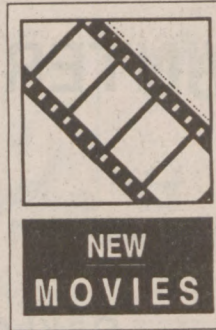
The city gets an extra jolt of tension when two black youths beat up a white teacher who's running through the park. To escape charges the boys

say he was trying to take advantage of them. This sets off ripples that lead to Wynn who has to believe in "his people" or believe what he feels is the truth no matter the repercussions.

The large cast of characters in *City of Hope* sometimes makes it hard to follow.

In addition to the events above there are stories of a corrupt mayor, bribery of city officials, arson to clear out abandoned buildings and several others.

City of Hope is sprinkled with joy, heartache, humor and pain. All the elements that make up life and a very good movie.



Disorders

Continued from page 5

keep to yourself," she said.

And throughout her early days away at school, that's what she did. But it wasn't so easy.

"The people I lived with (at college) could tell something was going on," she said.

According to Karen Mandia, a registered nurse at Beaumont's eating disorder program, a person suffering from bulimia needs to be confronted, in a gentle manner, maybe two or three times. Support should always be offered to them. "Don't be accusing, judgmental or angry. You will only get total rebellion," Mandia said.

But in confronting her eating disorder, Valerie's friends took a different route.

They called her parents.

"I was very, very, very angry with them," she said. "I felt as though they were trying to get me in trouble."

The call brought her parents to campus the next day to see her. Concerned about her weight, they even brought along a scale and weighed her themselves.

She admitted to them that what she had been doing was silly and she would stop.

Not knowing the severity of the disorder, and how it permeates a person's life, her parents believed her.

But even though they were "very naive" about the situation, Valerie was still afraid they would remove her from the school, so she agreed to see one of the college's counselors.

That, unfortunately, did not work out too well.

The counselor weighed her, too, which further alienated Valerie. And her friends reported her to the counselor. But that wasn't all.

"I went to her one time and she said, 'I can take you out of school anytime I want. I just have to call the school officials.'"

The threat bothered Valerie because her studies meant a lot to her. In fact, she performed much better in school than other people suffering from an eating disorder manage to.

According to Sackeyfio, taking laxatives and diuretics or inducing vomiting all effect mental processes, making it more difficult for the bulimic to think.

"It makes you less efficient both socially and academically," he said. "You can't think, so you fail."

Mandia agreed. "Then they drop out and watch their friends becoming more involved with school, and this makes them feel more isolated. It's a terrible cycle that has to be broken."

"I did find that I had a harder time thinking," Valerie said.

But because there was nothing else in her life at that time more important to her than the eating disorder and school, she could devote the time necessary for scholastic achievement.

After about a month and a half, Valerie found another counselor and stopped seeing the school counselor.

She wasn't ready to deal with her problem then, however, and it was two years and two counselors later until she saw some light at the end of the tunnel.

"I just got so tired of getting sick that I was more receptive to counselors then," she said.

One thing that influenced her to stop was a roommate she had who

Summer III



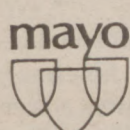
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Bathgate

Continued from page 5

who is scary, but funny, making believable a persona that couldn't be successfully tackled or achieved by most.

Loren Dean, who plays Bathgate, is supposed to have "brains and guts", but wears a stupefied expression most of the time.

And the ever smirky Willis, as the glamorously garbed Bo Weinberg belongs back in *Moonlighting* with the rest of the TV crowd.


Academy Award-winning production designer Patrizia Von Brandenstein, who worked with Benton on *Kramer vs. Kramer*, should capture an Oscar nomination for her skill in evoking the flavor of Depression-era New York.

The sets, featuring authentic-looking storefronts and streets, which disguise the modern landscape of the city down to the last detail, are truly marvelous.

But, if you were looking forward to a good shoot-em-up gangster flick, forget it. Go rent *Goodfellas* or *Miller's Crossing* instead.

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NOVEMBER 11 THROUGH NOVEMBER 20, 1991

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Students who Early register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 9, 1992 without penalty, unlike students who register January 2, 1992 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

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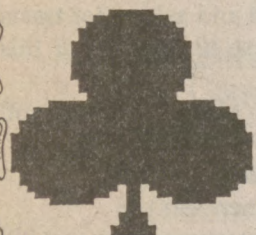
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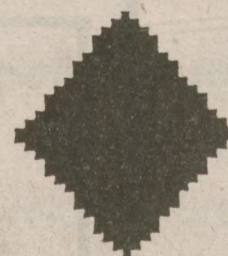
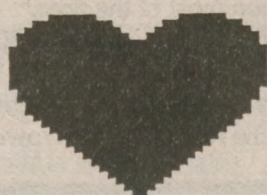
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Pistons bring out renewed love

"Baaad Boys! Baaad Boys!" Was it so long ago? Did someone come along and swipe our third championship? Someone with the initials "M.J.," and it wasn't Magic Johnson?

A year and a half ago we still held fast to our heroes.

We couldn't wait until summer vacation just so we could go to California, Chicago or some nameless town and show off, radiant in our Salley sweatshirts and Johnson jerseys.

Well, it finally happened. The party ended and the hard work begins.

Like a castle that has crumbled, the Pistons empire must be rebuilt.

Many time I've reflected on what it was like in the beginning.

When I began working at the Palace three years ago, as an usher in the Guest Service department, I was not a Piston fan, let alone a basketball fan.

Oh sure I liked basketball games in high school, but I did not consider myself a sports enthusiast.

I knew who Wilt Chamberlain was and rejoiced when Mike Lawson, our high school basketball star, made "Sports Illustrated."

In October of 1988 all I knew about the Pistons was summed up in three statements:

They were Detroit's basketball team.

They were the subject of jokes in the past.

Their superstar player, Isiah Thomas, had an unusual Biblical name and was cute.

Working at the Palace was great because I got to see so many concerts.

I didn't realize how I would soon appreciate "season tickets" for all the games as well.

As 1988 progressed into 1989, I began to take notice of these Pistons and their unique personalities: Joe Dumars, the strong and silent guard; Vinnie Johnson, the guy with the long, powerful arms who could heat up like the microwave for which he was soon named; Rick Mahorn, the "black Clark Gable" and his Bad Boy sidekick Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman, the funny-looking extraordinary jumper.

I was soon hopelessly infected with Pistons fever and by the time the 1989 playoffs arrived it was worse.

I was wearing Pistons' clothes. I sewed my "Bad Boys" scarf into a flag for my car antenna.

I ate only Buddy's Pizza.

When I heard the name Isiah, I no longer thought of the prophet.

By the 1990 playoffs, my apartment looked like a Pistons shrine.

One of the most memorable times I had was when I was instructed to take a terminally ill child and his parents to the tunnel, where they were to be escorted to the Pistons' locker room.

I saw the little guy looking up at my "Bad Boys" pin with big solemn blue eyes.

I asked him if he'd like to have it.

He said "Yes."

As I pinned it on him, his mother cried and said, "Meeting the Pistons means more to him than going to Disney World!"

I realized that I was proud to
See Pistons on page 10

Sports

Nov. 6, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Swimmers drown Wright State

Womens tankers are victorious at first dual meet

By Nanci Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Like a fish swimming against the current, the Pioneer women's swim team swam fast and strong during their first dual meet of the season.

OU defeated Wright State University on Friday, Nov. 1 at home, the scoring 145-98.

"Originally I had the meet pegged much closer, I give a lot of credit to our girls for stepping up," said women's head swimming coach Tracy Huth, "This is a good indication that we're doing what's necessary in training."

Co-captain and senior Lyn Schermer was surprised with the team's performance.

"We had some good swims in areas we didn't think we'd do that well, the 100 Freestyle with Kerry Leavoy, Laura Fischer, and Jodi Parker taking first, second and third... that was the turning point."

Contributing to OU's victory was

sophomore Amy Comerford, with a record breaking finish in the 200 M Backstroke at 2:07.76

"It was very unexpected to see that time up there," Comerford said.

She surpassed both school and pool records, qualifying her early for the NCAA II

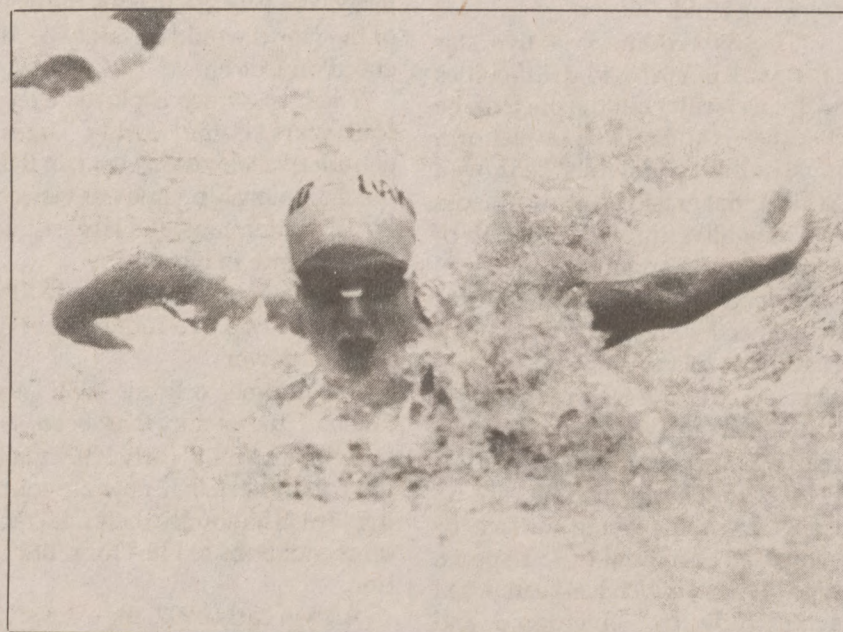
Coach Huth cites Comerford's summer training as contributing to her success.

Comerford summed up Pioneer sentiment.

"We were really pumped-up. It was important to us we're Division II and (WS is) Division I, we went after it," she said.

Excelling together in the 400 yard medley relay were Comerford, Kathy Van Houten, Katie Ill, and Schermer posting a first place finish for the Pioneers at 4:01.35.

Amid encouragement of the crowd, OU captured first place in the following events: the 200 Freestyle with Schermer clocked in at 1:56.58, the 50 Freestyle by Fischer at



Courtesy OU Athletic Department

Senior Katie Ill competes during a meet.

25:09, the 200 Breaststroke completed by Danni Lentine at 2:32.09, the 100 Freestyle Leavoy posted a 54.32 finish and Schermer also capturing the 500 Freestyle at a low 5:09.09.

The all-freshman compilation of Fischer, Angie Johnson, Jodi Parker and Leavoy nabbed first place in the 400 meter Freestyle relay at 3:38.93.

All-American diver and sophomore Renee Shaw took first place with a score of 230.48 in the 1-meter diving competition.

When asked about his hopes for a third NCAA crown, Huth remarked, "It's too early to say... I'd be fooling a lot of people if I said we didn't, you just never know."

Hovland deals up a win

By ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writer

The Pioneers literally "went down to the wire" Friday evening, Nov. 1, at Lepley Sports Center, to edge a stubborn Wright State, 119-118.

All cards were played on the last event, the 400-yard Free Relay and after choosing to cut the deck, Coach Pete Hovland found that his "two pair" beat Wright State's "ace".

In that fateful race which was to decide the meet, Hovland was faced with a hair pulling decision: Do I put all my money on the table, or can I win by attrition? The latter seemed fairest to his team and so did Hovland make the choice to not put all his eggs in one basket. Instead, he split up his relay combinations and brought home the bacon. So much
See Swim on page 10

Pioneer soccer loses at home and wins on the road

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The OU soccer team squared off against two Mid-American conference foes this past week and split games, suffering a setback from Central Michigan, 1-0, and outlasting Eastern Michigan, 2-1.

Oakland lost a tough game on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at home to the CMU's Chippewas where the Pioneers played well, but could not convert chances into goals.

The heartbreaking loss was especially hard to swallow because the Pioneers yielded the lone CMU goal on a penalty kick only 8:20 into the match.

Sophomore goalkeeper Mike Sheehy came out of the net to try and nab a loose ball, but was charged with an obstruction call by an official.

Seconds later, CMU's Craig Bailey converted with the penalty shot from point blank range to win the game and lessen OU's NCAA playoff hopes.

"Either we're out or we're third in the region, which would put us at a disadvantage," said junior defenseman John Kropinski.

"Every loss hurts us in the playoff hunt," said an irritated OU head coach Gary Parsons. "We felt we were the better team coming in, so I'm disappointed we didn't win - we



The Oakland Post/ Joe Pickering

Forward Mike Thornton displays his unusual throwing technique during last Wednesday's loss against CMU. had our chances but couldn't put it in."

OU regrouped on Monday, Nov. 4, and took out their frustration on EMU in Ypsilanti, 2-1.

Oakland out shot the Eagles 32-11 and found the back of the net twice as senior defenseman Dan Wienerth and forward Chris Koren scored goals giving OU a 2-0 lead late in the game.

EMU's Loren Kolodin spoiled

Sheehy's shut out hopes by putting in a shot with only 1:08 to play and set up a fast-paced final minute where EMU took two more shots, but Sheehy and the Pioneers held on for the win.

The 12-5-2 Pioneers have one final regular season match versus the University of Michigan, a home game that will be played under the lights at Rochester high school on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.

Monday Night Football

Well, the Lions have let us down again. We knew it would happen eventually. They just get our confidence up to the point where we are actually betting on them again to win - and then BOOM! - the roof caves in. Oh well, there's always next week.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, last week's clairvoyant writer was Nanci Rosenberg, who came the closest with her 28-7 pick of the Philadelphia Eagles over the New York Giants. (The actual score was 30-7).

This week's game: Oct. 11 - Chicago vs. Minnesota

Post Writer:

JOANNE GERSTNER
STEFANIE WAGENSCHUTZ
MEG O'BRIEN
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NANCI ROSENBERG
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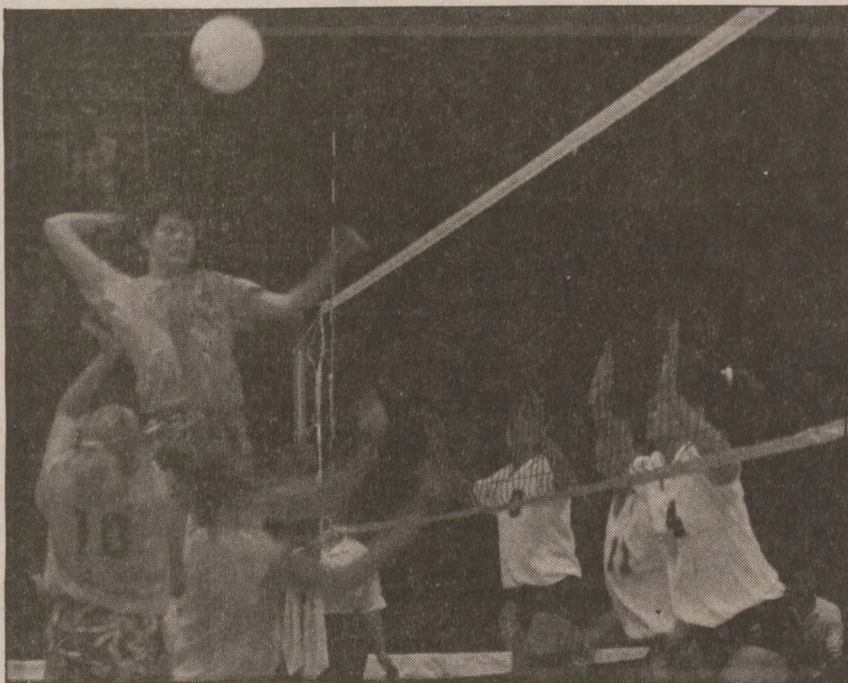
Pick:

Chicago, 24-17
Minnesota, 28-10
Chicago 23 - 14
Chicago, 31-13
Chicago, 28-20
Minnesota, 24-21
Chicago, 23-20
Minnesota, 24-17
who cares??
Chicago, 34-17
Chicago, 17-14

PIONEER OF THE WEEK

Amy Comerford • Swimming • Sophomore

Comerford swam her way to new school and pool records in the 200-yard Backstroke plus qualified for the NCAA Division II national championships at this weekend's swim meet versus Wright State University.



The Oakland Post/ Kyle Green

OU is on the offensive attack, but three WSU defenders appear to be ready last Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Spikers win at home, but get blitzed at Air Force Tournament

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writer

"Hard times" is a light term to describe the luck the women's volleyball team was hit with last week.

The problems started on Tuesday, Oct. 29 when the Pioneers lost a tough match to Wayne State University in five games by scores of 14-16, 15-4, 7-15, 15-7, 11-15.

Their luck didn't change over the weekend during the Air Force Premier Tournament, where they took only one of their six matches. Their only victory was against Alaska University in Anchorage in four games 11-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10.

In Tuesday nights game, the Pioneers came out to a solid start in the first game and grabbed the first four points.

The Pioneers meant business after coming out with two strong

blocks and a defensive save by Julie Bardoni, but as often times happens, their play broke down when they needed it most.

They stayed in the lead until the ninth point, when Wayne State moved ahead after a net foul by Oakland. That mistake led to a few more missed serves at crucial times and quickly the game was history.

Going into the second game, the Pioneers were rejuvenated. Their offensive attack left nothing to be desired and they jumped out to a quick five point lead. Not taking it for granted this time, they maintained their composure and cut down on their mistakes.

After a few dinks to the middle by Natalie Koan and some unstoppable attacks by Julie Bardoni, Darlene Monroe finished it off in style with a quick kill to the corner for victory.

As fate would have it, the good

play changed hands and Wayne State grabbed the third game, taking advantage of the sloppy play by Oakland.

At the start of the fourth game, it looked like it was all over for the spikers when Wayne jumped out to a quick lead.

Oakland took a time out to discuss its strategy and from then on, it was just a case of who would make the least mistakes and hold on until the end. The outcome was in the Pioneers favor.

This win brought them to the deciding fifth match and Oakland seemed to have used all they had.

The match stayed close until the eleventh point, but Oakland's defense fell apart when they needed it most and consequently cost them the match.

This tough week brought the Pioneers overall record to 7-23.

FIFA considers Pontiac Silverdome for 1994 World Cup championship

Over 1.3 billion television viewers expected

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

Like Columbus did in 1492, World Cup soccer will be making a voyage to the New World. Except unlike Columbus, it may be discovering Michigan and OU students might have the opportunity to discover soccer international style other than the Pioneer soccer team.

World Cup officials from Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) and the Michigan World Cup committee were in the Detroit area on Monday, Nov. 4, to visit the Pontiac Silverdome as a possible host site for the 1994 World Cup.

The Silverdome is on the short list of 19 sites that are being considered to fill the eight to 12 sites necessary to stage the world's largest soccer event in the United States.

There are only two domed stadiums under consideration by the committee, namely the Houston Astrodome and the Silverdome.

If the Silverdome were to receive a bid as one of the World Cup venues, it would host preliminary and quarterfinal matches in June 1994, even possibly the final of the Cup on July 17.

Roger Faulkner, head of Michigan's World Cup committee said, "We would like to show the world that world class soccer can be played inside of a domed stadium and I know we can do that."

However, there are a few road blocks standing in the way of the Silverdome's acceptance as Michigan's only World Cup venue.

According to Guido Tognoni,

FIFA's Head of Public Relations and Press Departments and also one of the members of the FIFA inspection committee that will be touring sites in the US, the Silverdome needs to fulfill a few requirements before receiving a bid.

"The Silverdome is a five star facility... it is hard to find difficulties with this facility but the pitch of the field needs to be fixed, a platform must be built and it must be proven to FIFA that grass can grow indoors and stay alive through a month of soccer play," Tognoni.

In order to bring the Silverdome up to speed with FIFA's World Cup checklist, a platform has to be constructed over the Silverdome floor to lengthen and widen the floor to a regulation soccer field.

Also, to comply with World Cup rules that the playing surface be composed of natural turf, a special type of grass, which has been tested successfully by Silverdome and Astrodome officials, has to be grown over the platform to make the facility ready for play.

"It will be taking a risk, if it is a risk, if we choose an indoor facility," Tognoni said in the post-tour press conference. "FIFA must first approve the platform system and the concept of playing indoors before we can proceed with our plans here, however, I already know that those two things will almost certainly be approved by the board."

Other visiting FIFA officials like Agustín Domínguez, a delegate for international tournaments and matches and Hugo Salcedo, venue director echoed Tognoni's comments about the Silverdome's positive and negative attributes.

"It is too early to tell and we cannot promise anything, but the facility is new and it is providing all of our requirements as of right now," commented Domínguez.

If the Silverdome were to be selected as a World Cup site, the eyes of the world would certainly be focused on Detroit.

The Cup, which is played every four years, is the world's largest cumulative television event, in that the championship game was viewed by 1.3 billion fans, the largest live TV audience in history.

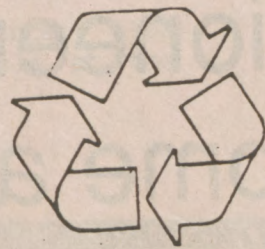
In comparison, Super Bowl XXIV in 1990, drew a live audience of 110 million viewers.

Silverdome officials will not know if the facility has been selected as a site until early 1992, when the committees that now are touring the US announce their final recommendations to FIFA for ratification.

Also in early 1992, the extensive draw of over 140 out of a possible 165 nations have entered will be announced.

There will be nearly two years of elimination play to whittle down the field to the top 24 finalists, who will then come to the US to play for the Cup.

Defending World Cup champion Germany and the US, as the host country, are given automatic byes into the final field.



Swim

Continued from page 9

for clutches.

Finishing second and third was enough to push OU past Wright State. A much improved senior captain Eric McIlQuam anchored the placing squad of juniors Phil Schwaiger and Doug Allen and freshman Steve Traube. The four clocked in at 3:12.34.

In tandem, the second squad composed of senior Jeff Seifert, junior Enos Pritchett, sophomore Jon Stump and freshman Jamie May captured third in 3:13.18.

Just as was the last, so was the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay a success for the Pioneers.

Seniors McIlQuam and Jon Teal, along with juniors Carl Boyd and Shayne Wilson cruised to an 11 second victory in a time of 3:31.19.

This set the table for things to come.

The second conquest of the day belonged to All-American Teal in the 200 Freestyle. His time of 1:42.70 bested teammate Boyd by just under four seconds.

Next, All-American McIlQuam captured the 200 Individual Medley in 1:57.16. Junior Jeff Van Norman



The Oakland Post/ Amy Files

Some members of mens swimming take a plunge against Wright State.

finished second in 2:00.18.

Still not to be outdone, Teal called in his marker in the 100 Freestyle in :46.72, just over two seconds better than his Wright St. challenger.

Both Teal and McIlQuam trained off-season in Arizona and Hovland has noticed a seeming improvement.

"These guys look more focused and know what they have to do," he said.

Diving, the second estate of the Pioneer program, also proved to be no less instrumental in the final outcome.

1990-91 NCAA II Diver of the year

and junior Marc Hairston took both diving events (one and three meter boards) with scores of 252.75 and 284.85. Hovland was pleased with the performance of Damien Pulliam who placed second in both events.

"Damien is a proposition 48 student coming off a knee injury suffered last season," said Hovland. "His performance Friday is definitely a plus for us."

The Pioneers will play host to Division I powerhouse the University of Michigan on Wednesday at Lepley.

Pistons

Continued from page 9

work at the Palace and doubly proud to work for the Detroit Pistons, my home team.

I'll stand by them, as I'll stand by my family.

Oh sure, they make mistakes, but they are, after all, only human, right?

Just like us.

I've been jokingly saying that there are only two groups of people I have unconditional love for—my children and the Pistons.

We can all let the bad comments roll off our backs like water, because we know better.

We know what we've been through these past three years with our Detroit team.

We've watched them like some-

one watching a child, a brother, a friend.

When the final seconds dawned with the reality, we choked back tears and looked up to see the words that mirrored our thoughts.

"You gave us two—we're proud of you," and

"Champs Forever in our Hearts."

Unconditional love.

Yup.

That's right.

OU hosts Commuter Bowl

OU is hosting the annual Commuter Bowl, a touch football tournament played between Lawrence Technological University, University of Detroit-Mercy, University of Michigan-Dearborn and the Pioneers this Saturday, Nov. 9.

OU is being represented by the team of "Fetal Position" and will play their first game at 11 a.m., versus LIT. The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. at Pioneer field.

ROACH

Continued from page 1

denberg at this time, but individual rooms will continue to be treated at students' requests, Patterson said.

Eradico is using various means to treat problem areas in Vandenberg. Roaches are attracted to a hydramethylnon bait that is contained in a small black button-like object. The roaches die after eating the bait. At least 100 baits have been used in Vandenberg, Patterson said.

Eradico applies pyrethrins that are 0.5% to 1.0% technical grade to cracks and crevices where roaches live, Patterson said.

Patterson said the chemicals used in the treatments are not dangerous to humans because the low-strength chemicals are applied within walls and a limited amount of exposure occurs.

William Carlson, environmental health supervisor from the health department, reported that when

roaches are seen during the day, the population is probably so large that all their hiding places are full and food and moisture is in such short supply that daytime searches for food are necessary.

Both the health department and Eradico agree that sanitation is the key in order to avoid attracting roaches.

Roaches are "great hitchhikers," Carlson said, so discard items brought in from grocery stores like beverage cartons and stacks of paper bags, and get rid of newspapers and other clutter that could provide hiding spots for roaches.

Carlson added that all food should be kept sealed and garbage not allowed to pile up.

The German roach is the most common species found in food service establishments. They hide in cracks and crevices in dark, warm, and humid areas close to food and water, and feed not only on food, but on anything from glue to hair, Carlson reported.

"It doesn't take very much to sustain a roach," Carlson said.

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Gold Room A, OC

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

Wednesday, November 20, 5-6 p.m.
CDI Transportation; Speaker: Tom Szczerba
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Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority, Student Organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1000.00 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For information Call Kim at Orion Tours, Inc. 1-800-800-6050.

Photographer Trainee. Part-time. 591-9359.

STOCKBROKERS ASSISTANT WANTED for part-time. Pay and hours flexible. Great experience. 737-5416.

SUMMER 1992 job opportunities act now!! WORKS corporation is offering summer management positions statewide to hardworking and motivated students from freshmen to seniors. Call 1-800-238-3254 for more information.

Attention Business/Marketing Majors Need a challenge? Earn up to \$2500/ term managing credit card promotions on campus. Flexible hours. Call 1-800-950-8472 ext.25.

Student Nurse Program-St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, is hiring student nurses for its Nurse Assistant Program. This is an excellent opportunity to put into practice the skill and knowledge you have gained in the classroom. We ask that you have completed one year of clinicals (with an accredited RN Program). For information, please call Cathy Lugten at 313-762-8660 or send a resume to:

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
302 Kensington Ave.
Flint, MI 48503-2000

EO/AEE

Saxophone/Vocalist Wanted for working Wedding Bands; Utica-based (313) 254-0017.

Wanted Tutor for Multivariate Calculus. Flexible Hours. Pay Negotiable. Call 370-2726.

Tutor wanted for Mathematics & Physics. Call 373-9275.

Volume Services. Now accepting applications for employment. Palace of Auburn Hills. 377-8232.

HOUSING

Female to share Lake Orion lakefront home, 15 min. from OU \$300 per month including utilities. 693-6136.

Two Females looking for same to share house in Waterford, 15 mins from OU \$220/mon. + 1/3 util. Call Lisa 681-6353.

Roommate Wanted. 24-yr. old white female looking for a female non-smoking roommate. Sterling Heights, Rochester area. Enjoy dancing, boating, skiing, travel. Please call Kimberle 9-5 at 643-8750.

SERVICES

Wedding Invitations, 20% off, over 400 styles. Wedding Photography starting at \$195. 628-6690.

Need typing done. Call Lenore Wozniak 334-2907.

Word Processing. Term papers - reports - resumes - any typing needs. Fast, reliable, and reasonable rates. Call Mary at (313) 852-4844.

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CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Babysitter needed for a 2 yr. old. In my home. 8-12 hours per week. 373-4908.

Energetic Special Ed or Psych Major to work with Autistic boy in West Bloomfield. Call 855-4872.

Babysitter needed for occasional afternoon - evening for a 20 month girl. Rochester Rd. - Auburn. References required. 852-8947.

For Fundraising Program. Contact Church's clubs and part-time schools. Charles: 591-9359.