Television producer discusses Kennedy's assassination
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Soccer team makes Final Four, faces Cal State in LA
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Volleyballers top in GLIAC, shunned by NCAA
Page 9

The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 14 The Oakland Sail, Inc. November 28, 1988 Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Wilson loses water service for 17 hours

By SUSAN GHIACIUC
Special Writer

The water main supplying Wilson Hall broke down Nov. 21, leaving its occupants without water for 17 hours.

According to police reports, a Meadow Brook Theatre box office employee reported water spurting from the ground and between the cracks of the sidewalk in front of Wilson at 7:43 p.m.

The underground cast iron pipe probably broke due to natural causes, said Public Safety Director Richard Leonard.

According to William Gardner, grounds maintenance supervisor, natural causes include ''rust, freezing and thawing over the years and just aging in general.''

''These things happen,'' said Gardner. ''Pipes usually only have a life expectancy of 20 years and this building was built in 1965.''

Gardner added there are usually one or two breakdowns per year, although there weren't any last year.

The water was turned off at approximately 9:30 p.m. Monday and reinstated at approximately 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Roger Walklin, plant maintenance supervisor.

Walklin said he couldn't give an exact cost of the repairs yet, but said the money could come from campus facilities and operations.

Many Wilson Hall employees and students were inconvenienced by the water shutoff.

''It was an inconvenience, but everyone survived. It's wonderful to have the water back on,''said Ruth Rounds, philosophy secretary.

''It's like a trip to the outhouse,'' said Bonnie McNeill, modern languages and literature secretary.

Stocking the shelves

The Oakland Post / **Charles Kowal**

Marsha Curran of Shelby Wholesale stocks the shelves at the yet unnamed yacht club in East Vandenberg Hall for its opening today. According to Carl Bender, food service director, the store's name will be determined sometime during Winter Semester. The store will sell assorted food items such as seven types of sandwiches, Wild Pizza, juices; and many household items including laundry detergent and toothpaste. Bender said the official grand opening will be in the spring when the patio will be opened.

Radio station back on speaker

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

WOUX went back on the air Nov. 21 after its week-long strike, but station members have differing views on how much it accomplished.

''We accomplished what we set out to accomplish, which was to get the attention of the board, students, and staff,'' said Margot Chobanian, program director.

''Our intention was not to embarrass the board of directors. We weren't getting any communication from the board. They knew we were frustrated, but they didn't know how frustrated we were,'' she added.

Susan Stephens, WOUX DJ, said she is happy the strike is over but she said she wonders if the short strike was the right thing to do.

She said she thinks the strike accomplished something ''to an extent. We could have accomplished a lot more.''

''In the short amount of time, we have gotten nowhere playing records out of a speaker'' but the station has made progress with the board, she added.

''I expected more (out of the strike). I expected a quick board meeting. I think the board should come to us to tell us why we can't get an antenna,'' said Lynne Regina, program guide chairwoman.

The campus radio station's staff went on strike after it had a misunderstanding with its board of directors, according to staff members.

The board needs more information before a member will sign for an FM license, Stephens said.

The board thought the station's staff knew this, but they didn't, according to Chobanian.

''In the middle of the strike we (members of WOUX mangement) met with one member of the board. We found out that questions should have been answered which they (board) thought that we had,''

See **WOUX** page 3

AIDS Awareness Week begins

By AMBER ARELLANO
Staff Writer

AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by the Student Congress AIDS Awareness Committee, begins this week.

The week will include an information booth and speakers to educate students on AIDS and fundraising for AIDS research.

''Overall, AIDS Awareness Week will give students knowledge about AIDS. The way to prevent AIDS is to know what AIDS is and how it spreads, said Daren Kest, AIDS Awareness Committee co-chairman.

''The cure for AIDS is knowledge,'' Kest added.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease that affects the immune system and makes the disease carrier more susceptible to infections and cancers.

AIDS is transmitted by intimate sexual contact, exposure to contaminated blood as through blood transfusions, sharing intravenous needles; and may be passed intra-uterine from mother to fetus.

Educational pamplets on AIDS will be distributed at a booth near Sweet Sensations, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The organization Mother's of AIDS Patients will also be at the booth, accepting donations for AIDS research.

Students may also purchase ''Public War on AIDS'' bracelets for $10 each. Each bracelet has a name of an AIDS victim inscribed on it along with the person's date of death.

''The $10 goes toward helping find a cure for AIDS,'' said Karen Banker, co-chairwoman of the committee.

The week's major events also include two guest speakers.

Scott Waldon of the Wellness Network will speak today at noon in Gold Room C in the Oakland Center.

As a part of the educational program, Waldon will hand out condoms, according to Kest.

On Tuesday, Mary Lou Gillard from Crittenton Hospital's Environmental Health and Safety Program, will speak in Gold Room C. Students will be able to test, and evaluate themselves on how much they know about AIDS, Kest said.

The Oakland Post / **Charles Kowal**

Greg Ross, student Meadow Brook Theatre employee, moves the parking blocks away after a Meadow Brook Theatre matinee Wednesday.

MBT official: matinees do not worsen parking problem

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Closing off 48 parking spaces for Wednesday Meadow Brook Theatre matinees does not contribute to the university's parking problem, according to James Spittle, assistant general director.

''I really don't believe 48 parking spaces, which are prime spots, will be a problem,'' Spittle said. '' If we didn't do that they (the patrons) would have to walk a great distance in the winter.''

Every Wednesday, the theater ropes off parking spaces in the northwest lot for its patrons.

The majority of the theater-goers are senior citizens, high school and junior high school groups. Shows usually sell out, Spittle said.

''I'm not (going) to allow our theater patrons, who pay a great deal of money, to walk a great distance,'' he added.

The theater paid $2,200 for the use of the parking spaces this year and are entitled to block a section off, he said.

''We are paying for the usage of the lot, just like the students are,'' Spittle said.

Meadow Brook has been paying for the use of the parking lot for the last 14 years. They have only blocked off a section of the parking lot for the last two years.

''We (the theatre) used to rope off more (spaces), but we didn't need that much. I don't want to take advantage of a situation ... I don't want to take more then I need,'' Spittle said.

He said the matinee performances could not be moved to days when the student population is

See **PARKING** page 3

Judge enters plea of not guilty for soccer player

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

A not guilty plea was entered on soccer player Matthew Paukovits' behalf at his arraignment Tuesday in Rochester's 52nd District Court, for allegedly jumping on cars.

Paukovits pretrial hearing is Dec. 12 in the same court. Unless the charge is lessened through plea bargaining, it will be bound over to circuit court for a jury trial.

Paukovits, a transfer student from New York, was arrested Nov. 14 for malicious destruction of property over $100 for allegedly jumping on cars in the north overflow lot, causing $750 damage to one car.

MDOP over $100 holds a maximum four years in prison and/or a $2,000 fine.

He stood mute before Judge Robert Shipper and a plea of not guilty was entered because MDOP over $100 is a felony and a district court judge cannot accept a plea.

The Van Wagoner House resident waived his constitutional right to a pretrial hearing within 12 days of arraignment because of a scheduling conflict with the soccer team's playoff game. The first available court date was during the soccer team's semifinal NCAA Division II playoff game in Los Angeles Dec. 3.

As of Friday, Paukovits was reinstated and expected to play in the semifinals.

Instructors receive memo about final exam period

The provost recently sent reminders to faculty about university testing and grade-posting policies during final exams, policies students are often unaware of.

Scheduling any test during the last week of classes in any semester is prohibited by University Senate legislation, according to the Nov. 7 memorandum. Also, professors are prohibited from changing the date, time and location of a final exam without consulting the registrar's office first.

Thomas Atkinson, assistant provost, said the policy has been in effect since the 1970s.

The provost's office doesn't receive many complaints from students regarding exam dates because the policy is very evident and stern, Atkinson said.

The second policy states that student grades cannot be announced, or posted by student number unless each student in a class gives written authorization.

Compiled by Patrice Whitlow

The Oakland Post / **Charles Kowal**

Michelle Cheseldine, sophomore, uses the speaker phone in East Vandenberg Hall. Most of the hand-held lobby phones, owned by Michigan Bell, have been replaced with speaker lobby phones purchased by the university.

Students say lobby phones invade privacy

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Twenty-three of the 32 hand-held lobby phones have been replaced with speaker lobby phones due to phone misuse, according to Judith Wharry, university telecomunications manager.

''Students or someone was using the hand set as a weapon on itself (the phones),'' Wharry said.

The old hand-held phones cost between $100 and $150 each to repair, depending on the damages.

The phones' replacement began more than a year ago.

''We replaced 10 phones a year-and-a half ago as a test to see how (long) they last,'' Wharry said. The other 13 phones were replaced just a few months ago.

The recently replaced phones, which cost $400 each, are found in various buildings across campus including the Oakland Center, North Foundation, Hannah and Dodge halls.

Michigan Bell owned the hand-held phones and were responsible for their maintenance until December 1984. Since then, the university has had its own lobby phone system.

The residence halls department paid for the seven

See **PHONE** page 3

University Congress

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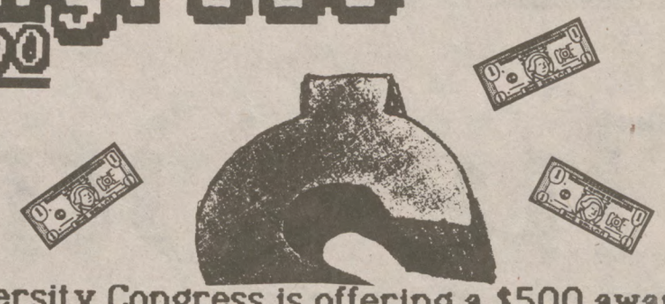

The University Congress is offering a $500 award to that student who shows the most outstanding community service. Applications are available in the office.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

The Legislative Affairs committee is sponsoring a postcard campaign to stop the tuition hikes that students are experiencing. These postcards will be delivered to Governor Blanchard on December 1st. You can pick up a card in the office or in Vandenberg Hall on November 29th from 9am-1pm and 4pm-7pm.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

To new 1989 Congress members:

Dan Braun	Tonja Long
David Dargis	Greg Marrs
Andy DePage	Jason Myers
J.P. Dumoulin	Tracy Overman
Kelly Handyside	Amy Rauch
Liz Holloway	Valerie Rottet
Steven Klein	Randy Straughn
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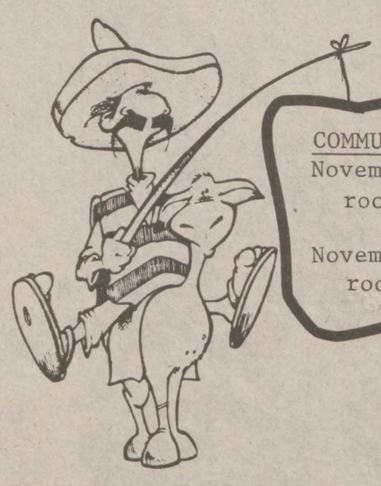
Christina Landry	Cheryl Talbot
Greg Lessien	Christopher Tomaszek

To new President-Elect Brian Murphy!



COMMUTER COUNCIL FORUMS
November 29th at 2:30pm
room 125 of the OC

November 30th at 2:00pm
room 126 of the OC

University Congress will begin accepting applications today for the new administrations executive staff. Applications are available in the office.

There will be a Congress meeting tonight in the Oakland Room at 5:15pm.
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201 Dodge Hall Admission $1.00
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OU NIGHT IN THE PALACE
NOVEMBER 30

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Coming soon, January 10th and 11th
SPB OPEN HOUSE

201 Dodge Hall Admission $1.50
Friday, December 2 at 7p.m. and 9:30p.m.
Saturday, December 3 at 3p.m.

OU STAR SEARCH NOVEMBER 29

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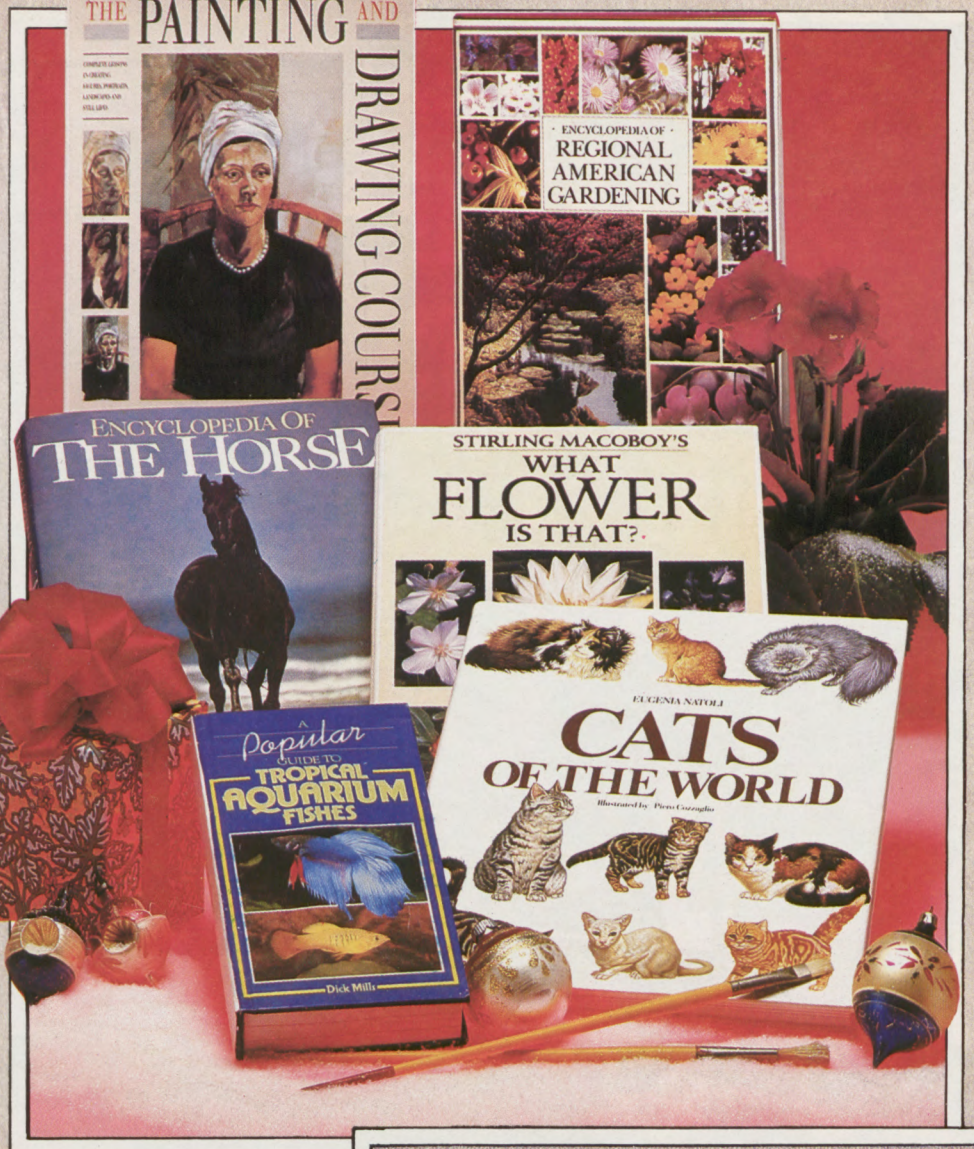

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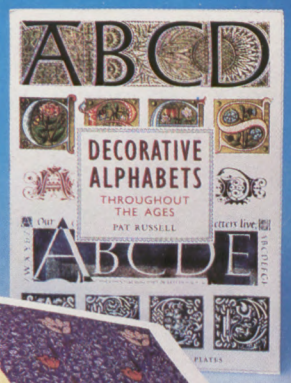

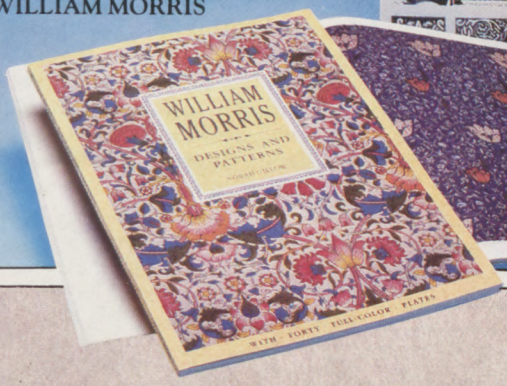

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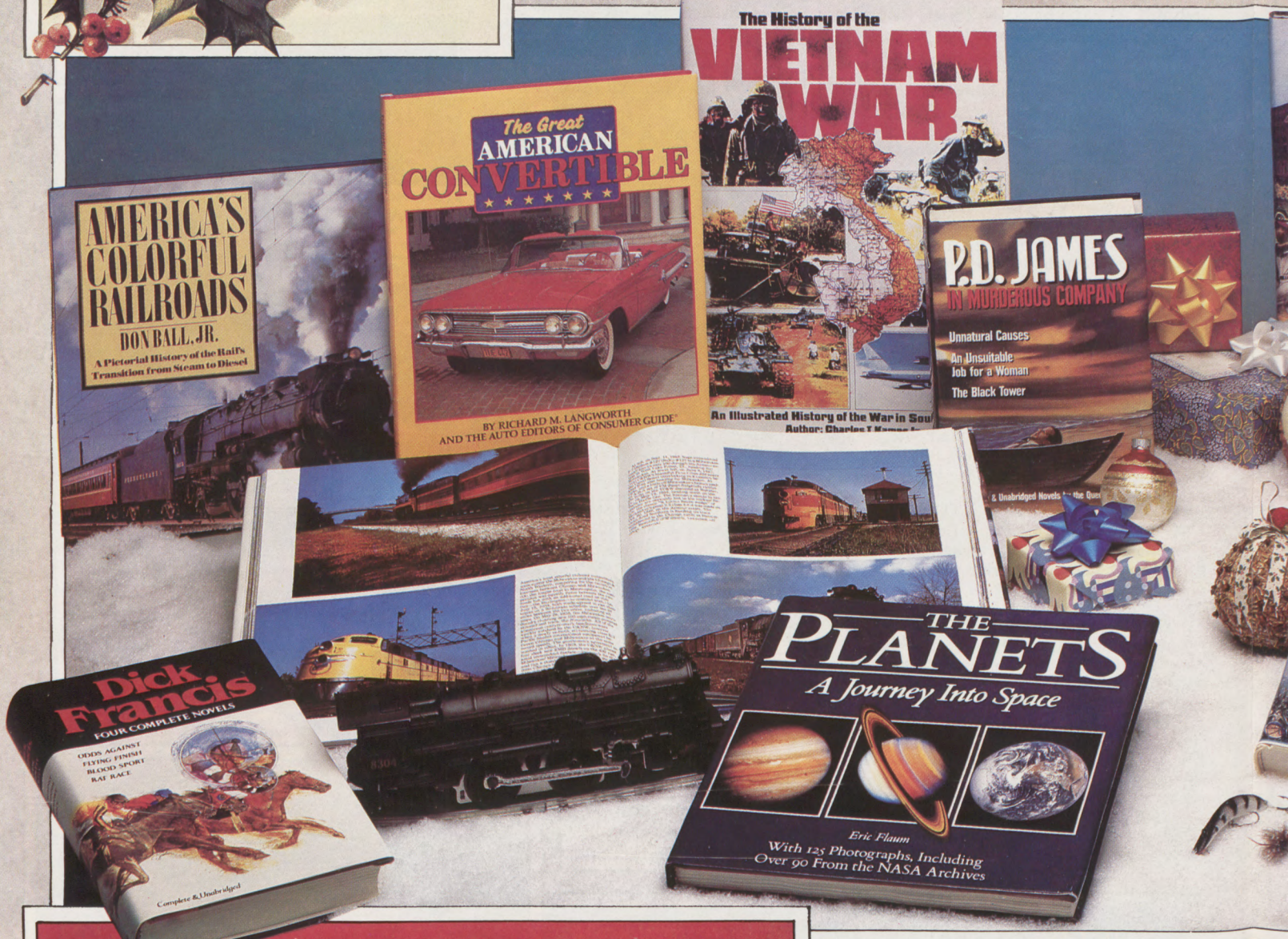

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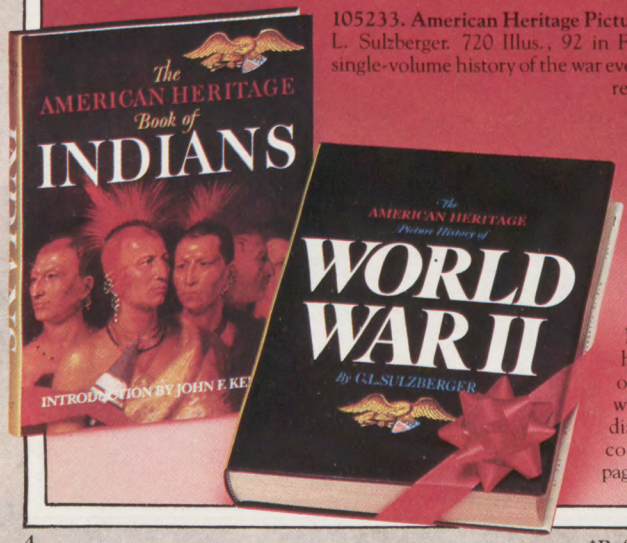

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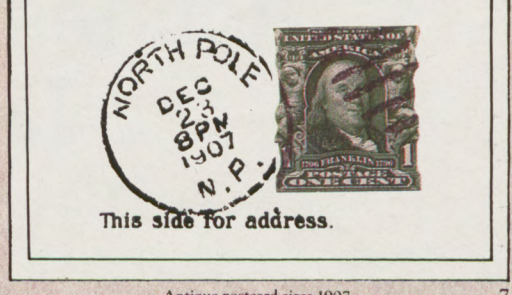

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News Briefs

Car windshield damaged possibly by baseball bat

A 1985 Ford Mustang's windshield was shattered by a hard blunt object, possibly a baseball bat, in the north parking lot at approximately 7 p.m. Nov. 18. According to Public Safety, there are no suspects in the case.

Center asks for crutches to be returned

Graham Health Center is asking students who have borrowed crutches to return them, because it is running low. Please call 370-2341 for more information.

Corrections

In a Nov. 21 letter to the editor, John Smith's organizational titles were incorrect. He is the president of two predominantly black organizations.

Dorm Notes

This week, for the benefit of our readers, we are beginning a section on residence halls news.

Cable television installation considered

The housing department is considering installing cable television in the main lounges of the dorms.

Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, residence halls director, said the cost would range from $9,000 to $10,000 and that residence halls would pay the bill.

If installed, students would be able to view basic cable, not movie channels, in the main lounges. If cable lines were extended, students could receive cable in their rooms, but would have to pay an additional cost.

Residence halls is still researching the idea and there are no immediate plans for the installation.

Microwave to be replaced soon

A $400 Litton microwave oven will be installed in Hamlin Hall early next semester. The microwave will replace the existing one which was destroyed by a fire Sept. 30.

Compiled by Kelly Boone and Cindy Oprean

WOUX

Continued from page 1

Chobanian said. The station is answering the questions now, she said.

Chobanian said when the strike began, some staff members were uneasy about the strike.

''There were some questions and apathy at first, but the station rallied and (it) brought us together,'' she said.

As a result of the strike, the station has made a few changes, Chobanian said.

First, the DJs on-air time was cut from two hours to one.

Second, the station's broadcasting hours were cut in half from 14 to seven hours.

''We (WOUX) don't feel it's fair for people to play for two hours without a guaranteed audience,'' Chobanian said.

Finally, the format was changed from strictly ''alternative music'' to music played at the DJ's discretion.

Chobanian said the station is still waiting for a signature not from any board member, but a signature from a board member who is willing to take on the responsibility of the station.

Once that happens the station will be able to accomplish their goal of becoming a more school-oriented station, she said.

''We'll do more then just spin records, it'll (school oriented station) be more incentive to advertise school functions,'' Chobanian said.

Before the strike, the station's staff circulated a petition that stated the students who sign below support WOUX becoming a FM station.

DJ Mary Zysk said said she thinks the petition accomplished something.

''A lot of people found out who we are because we are out of the speaker. A lot of people didn't know we existed,'' Zysk said.

The petition was circulated ''just to prove we have support of the students,'' Stephens said.

She added that more than 1,000 students signed the petition which was then sent to the board.

DJ Tom Rammler said he's glad the station is back on the air but if the station keeps playing out of one speaker, he's going to quit.

''No one's hearing it anyway. Why should I waste my time?'' Rammler said.

Stephens said the DJs are generally unhappy with the current situation.

''If it stays the same way, then we might as well close,'' Stephens said.

Some students have mixed emotions about the strike ending.

''I'm glad it's back, it's been so quiet around here,'' said Freshman Diana Bui.

''They really don't play my taste of music, but it's all right,'' said Tony Kado, junior.

Senior Mark Winkelbauer said he is glad that the radio station is back and likes the changes.

''Since they've been back on it's a better mix of music. Before it was just one form of music,'' he said.

Parking

Continued from page 1

low, such as Tuesdays or Thursdays.

''Traditionally the theater always has a performance on Wednesdays,'' he said.

He also explained that due to the actors union, actors can only do five shows in three days.

If the theater schedules more than five shows in three days, the theater has to pay the actors overtime.

''We are allowed eight performances in a week, any more we pay,'' he said.

Some students agree with Spittle.

''I think they (theater goers) should be allowed (to park in a reserved area), it should be convenient for them too, not just for us,'' said Freshman Kristine Kreska.

''I think it's justifiable for Meadow Brook to block off spots due to the cultural experience we get from it,'' said Deborah Kelmar, sophomore.

Other students, however, disagree.

''It's hard enough to find a parking spot as it is,'' said Patrick Kelly, freshman. ''They (theaters goers) can find a spot like the rest of us.''

''They (Oakland) should eliminate some of the car pool spots, then keep the spots for Meadow Brook,'' said Gerald Kubik, senior.

Phone

Continued from page 1

paid for the seven phones outside of the dorms while the computer center paid for the other 16.

Many students said they dislike the speaker phones because of the loss of privacy formerly provided by the traditional phones.

''If they are not in a booth everyone can hear what you say. What if you are talking to your girlfriend, the whole world can hear what you say,'' said Ken Taylor, junior.

''They are loud and obnoxious!'' said Junior Alicia Sanchez.

''When you work in the computer lab in Dodge Hall and people are talking on those phones about 5 yards away, you can hear what people say ... they are so loud,'' she said.

Senior Kyle Fairless sad there is a good and bad side to the new phones.

''(There is) good sound quality on the new ones but more privacy on the old ones. They should figure out a system that has both at the same time,'' he said.

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OPINION

University plays Scrooge in halls' holiday policy

The residence halls staff's way of saying 'thanks' for the holidays is nothing to be thankful for at all.

Residence hall students had to be packed and moved out of their rooms by Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, at 6 p.m. Some of the particulars show the university to be a real Scrooge, in preparation for Christmas, no doubt.

THE PRESENT policy is a real difficulty for residence hall students with night classes. How realistic is it to expect those students to have all their belongings packed and ready to go before attending class? Not to mention the fact that it's probably not a good idea to leave clothes and valuables in their cars. If these people want to stay, at least to the end of their classes, they have to get special permission from the dorm's head resident. That is, if he or she can be found before the doors are promptly shut at 6 p.m. Good luck.

Even better, those students who are allowed to stay in the dorms for the holiday's duration—out-of-staters, athletes and those who are working nearby and live too far away to commute—have to fork out $20 for the 'convenience.' Of course, that doesn't include any food service. Add another $40 or so for fast food. Hopefully you have a car, too, otherwise you'll be walking to the nearest McDonald's for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

According to Jean Ann Miller, residence halls program coordinator, the university charges students who stay because of administrative costs not covered in the residence halls' contract, such as pay for head residents who must stay, heat and electricity. Apparently paying $1,600 a semester isn't enough.

WHILE THIS year about 40 people stayed in the dorms during Thanksgiving, more probably would if it were more convenient to do so. But Miller says the university doesn't encourage that separation from the family.

Oakland should consider doing what some other universities do during Thanksgiving, namely, not charge extra to stay. Universities like Michigan and Eastern don't. Both also provide food service to students.

Sure, those universities have more students who live farther away, but Oakland has its share. It's time the push-out-the door policy is changed into something more fitting for the holidays.

WOUX strike ineffective

For all the fanfare and debate about how WOUX should deal with its non-commital board of directors, the resulting 'silent' strike doesn't seem to have accomplished much. If the radio station wants an FM license in lieu of the present speaker system, it has to make a stronger statement.

Program director Margot Chobanian said the strike, in which the station was off the air for a week, was ended because it accomplished its purpose of catching administrators' and students' notice. However, this is doubtful when one considers strikes usually end only after demands are met. In this case, that's when one member of WOUX's board of directors signs the FM license application.

If going silent doesn't work, perhaps station members should play hard-core music at high decibels until administrators take notice, and better yet, action. Maybe then the deafness will end.

The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center
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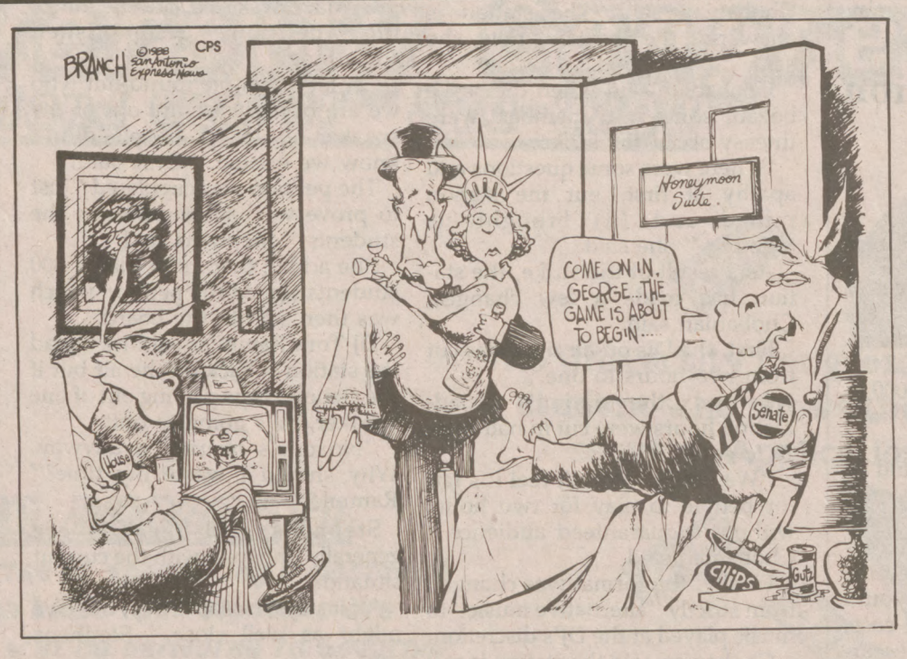

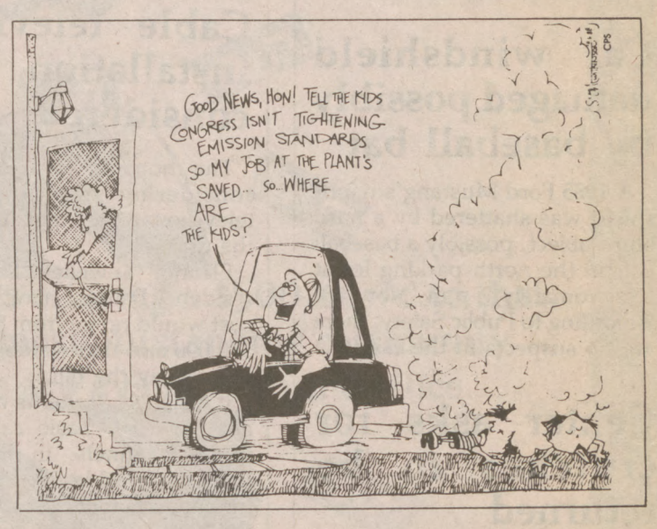

Academic pace loses touch with reality

Viewpoint

By SUSAN HABEDANK-TROPF

It's been one of those weeks. You know the kind; where you want to hunt down Bobby McFerrin and gently wrap your hands around his neck so he can't ever utter those four aggravating words again...''Don't worry-Be happy.'' Obviously, the man has never gone to Oakland University.

IS ANYBODY aware of the prerequisite that the professors here at Oakland must attend the ''Ho Chi Minh School of Academic Terrorism'' before professing here? I'm serious. As an example, just look at the severely high standard grading scale. How many of you out there are spending countless hours studying, researching and writing to find yourselves with a 3.7 at best? I even missed ''Wiseguy'' one night only to find the next day that even Einstein didn't pull a 4.0 in that particular class. I have a feeling that the only one who could get a 4.0 is someone (or something) that has this overwhelming urge to ''phone home.''

OK, SO maybe it's something in the air. Maybe it's only a temporary breakdown in my cosmic link to eternal harmony. Or perhaps Andy Rooney's whininess is infiltrating my usually stoic personality, but did you ever wonder ... what would happen if someone ever lit a match in the girl's lounge at noon with that thick fog of hairspray looming ominously? I'd take bets that life, as we know it at Oakland would cease to exist (Note: could be a viable soulution to restructuring professorship).

And did you ever wonder ... what possesses those young men to have such intimate relations with those pinball machines? I see more action there than I ever did in the back seat of a '57 Chevy (Note: could be a hint of jealousy as there's no time for socializing).

JUST TO hold to the consistency of my whining, I used to have a great line of defense for my weight gain until this week. I told my husband that since I quit work and went back to school, I haven't had much time for physical exercise and the weight gain was from all the mental exercise. I told him I was adding pounds of brain cells in the form of cellutive memory retention. In his usual understanding way, he explained to me that it wasn't a new hat we had to buy, but new jeans and he added (insult to injury) that unless my brains were in my glutimus maximus, that theory wasn't worth its weight in twinkies (Note: Just because I'm paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get me).

So am I hallucinating or is there a frenetic energy level running rampant on campus? Is everyone caught up in this same whirlwind of essays, research, and endlless study that is on the brink of separating the scholars from the intellectual wimps?

I'M NOT going to say which group I'm in yet. It's a little early for that, but I will do what I usually do when faced with this overwhelming feeling of anxiety from walking in a field of academic land mines.

I will call my dad and he'll recite the poem, ''The Road Not Taken'' and he'll probably ask me, ''Since when did you start letting Ho Chi Minh intimidate you?''

Good question. I'll ponder it while I hug a warm box of twinkies, and I'li probably come up with a viable solution. Move over Robert-I'm about to venture down the road not taken.

Letters to the Editor

Newspaper contributes to student apathy

This is in response to the Nov. 21 article (''Brian Murphy wins Student Congress president election'') by Amber Arellano. The article really did a disservice to the Oakland University Student Congress because it only represented the negative side of the election, and served to further student apathy.

Arellano noted that only 782 of 12,000 students voted. Can't this be partly attributed to the fact that Oakland University is chiefly a commuter school? We don't have the involvement that a university with a much larger on-campus population would have.

Arellano also interviewed only students who did not vote, asking them why. What about those who did vote? Why not ask them why they voted? In reference to the opinion page of the same issue, the *Post* sarcastically thanked the 365 students who elected Murphy. Why not put aside your attacks on Brian Murphy and find out why those students voted for him?

Arellano's article went on to mention that while only 12 candidates ran for congressional seats, all 20 were filled. But it neglected to mention who the seats were filled by. When we read the article, we find out only the name of the president and one Congress member.

The *Oakland Post* has printed articles about the student apathy toward the Congress in the last few weeks. Apathy feeds on itself, and lack of information leads to further apathy. If the *Post* wasn't even interested enough in the results to at least print the names of the Congress members, interview people who voted, or find out why Murphy was elected, how can it expect the student population to be interested?

Amy T. Rauch
Congress member

Student elections need substance

The recent presidential election was probably a let down for most college students. For many including me, it was the first presidential election we could participate in, as well as see, from a voter's perspective, what the whole process is all about. To think that politicians and their campaign people, not to mention the press, focus on the personality of candidates, catchy slogans, and symbol loaded phrases to get elected is insulting. What about the issues, or a candidate's relevant political history? Regardless, their way works, as many Americans vote based on who is packaged the best. This is an upsetting notion for me, not only for what it says about our country, but also because it appears to be happening here at Oakland in our student elections.

In the Oakland Center I have noticed several ''vote for me'' fliers on the walls with catchy slogans like ''A University Divided Cannot Grow,'' ''The Students Voice Will Be Heard,'' ''It's About Time Someone Listened To Your View,'' ''Because Experience Really Matters,'' ''A Person For The People,'' ''Working In Our Best Interest''-- slogans, not issues. If this is the most readily available information on a candidate, as it is to many commuters in the OC, then at least some of the votes will be influenced by these slogans, because it makes the voter ''feel good.'' It's not as ridiculous as it sounds; most Americans support politicians because they make him or her ''feel good.'' For this tactic to be used on us in a university, however, is an outrage. We are the educated ones. We are supposed to be able to see through that crap, yet they still give it to us. Some of today's student leaders are tomorrow's politicians; are they going to go that road which we have seen in the past few months on TV?

Something could be done if we face a few facts. Firstly, University Congress needs to reach out to people, to inform them more as to what they're doing, because some of us just aren't hearing anything. Perhaps Congress could institute an election format. Candidates that meet all requirements could participate in a Congress-sponsored debate which could be outlined in a neutral publication made readily available to the students. With the emphasis on issues rather than slogans or popularity, the best person for the job is more likely to be voted in. Although there was a debate held, I had no idea one was going on until I walked by it. However, with about 50 people in attendance and no in-depth coverage in the *Post*, I don't see how this will inform any significant amount of people.

Secondly, a lot of students at Oakland are commuters who don't get involved. Unfortunately, it seems like Congress takes the attitude that students who want to get involved, and those others don't matter--when really most would prefer to be more involved. Congress is the leader of the student body and it should actively pursue a high rate of student involvement, rather than be satisfied with whoever shows up, so to speak.

Maybe Congress people should direct their passion in this area more, rather than thinking how nice their position will look on future job resumes. Perhaps that breaks with the norms of student government politics, but even a little more effort in that direction could only make this a better place for more students. Isn't that your main cause anyway?

So Mr. Candidate, if you want to get re-elected, keep on shaking hands on election day and posting slogans all over the Oakland Center. If you want to make a positive change and have people turn out at the polls, however, give us some information we can vote on, and make it accessible.

Chuck Bartlett

Post misrepresents Congress candidates

We would like to take this opportunity to express our concerns regarding the *Post* coverage of the 1989 University Congress elections. Our major concern is regarding the excessive misstatements of facts and misquotes which appeared in your Nov. 14th issue. To cite some examples:

1. At the presidential debate, Tom Voytas stated he would choose his executive staff on a merit system, not the entire Congress.

2. The quotes of Brian Murphy were partial quotes, which, taken out of context, make Mr. Murphy appear as an arrogant racist.

3. Mr. Nykanen stated that the Ride Pool spots should, until the program is more successful, be reallocated. He did not state that students should immediately seize those spots for general use.

David E. Nykanen
Tom M. Voytas
Brian M. Murphy

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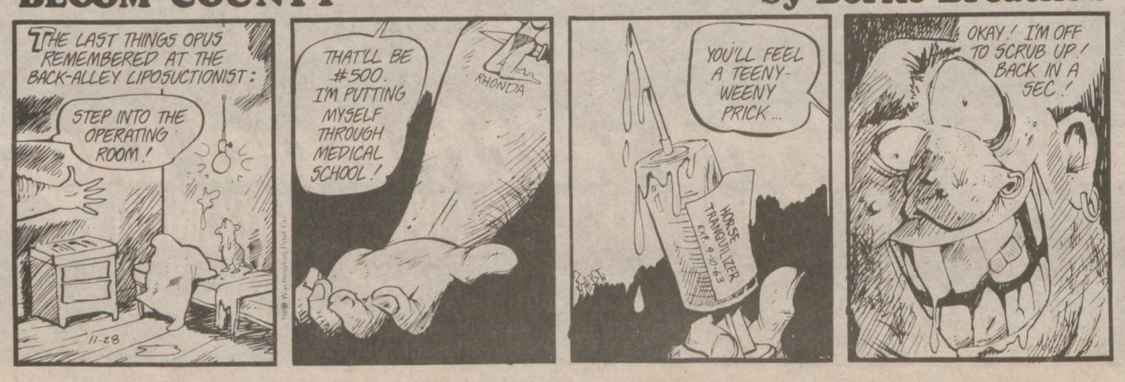

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The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit all letters to no more than two double-spaced pages. Mail letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

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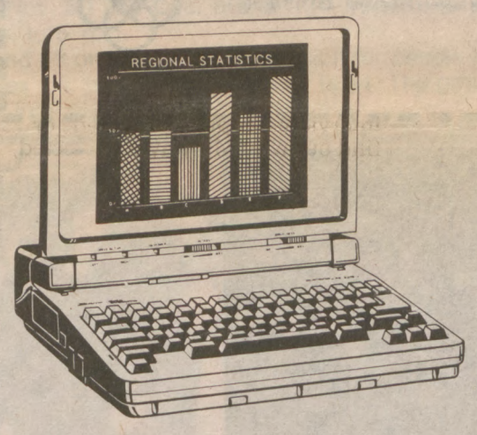

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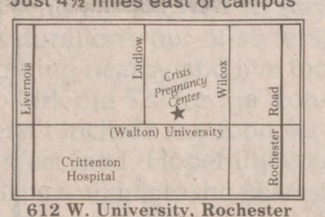

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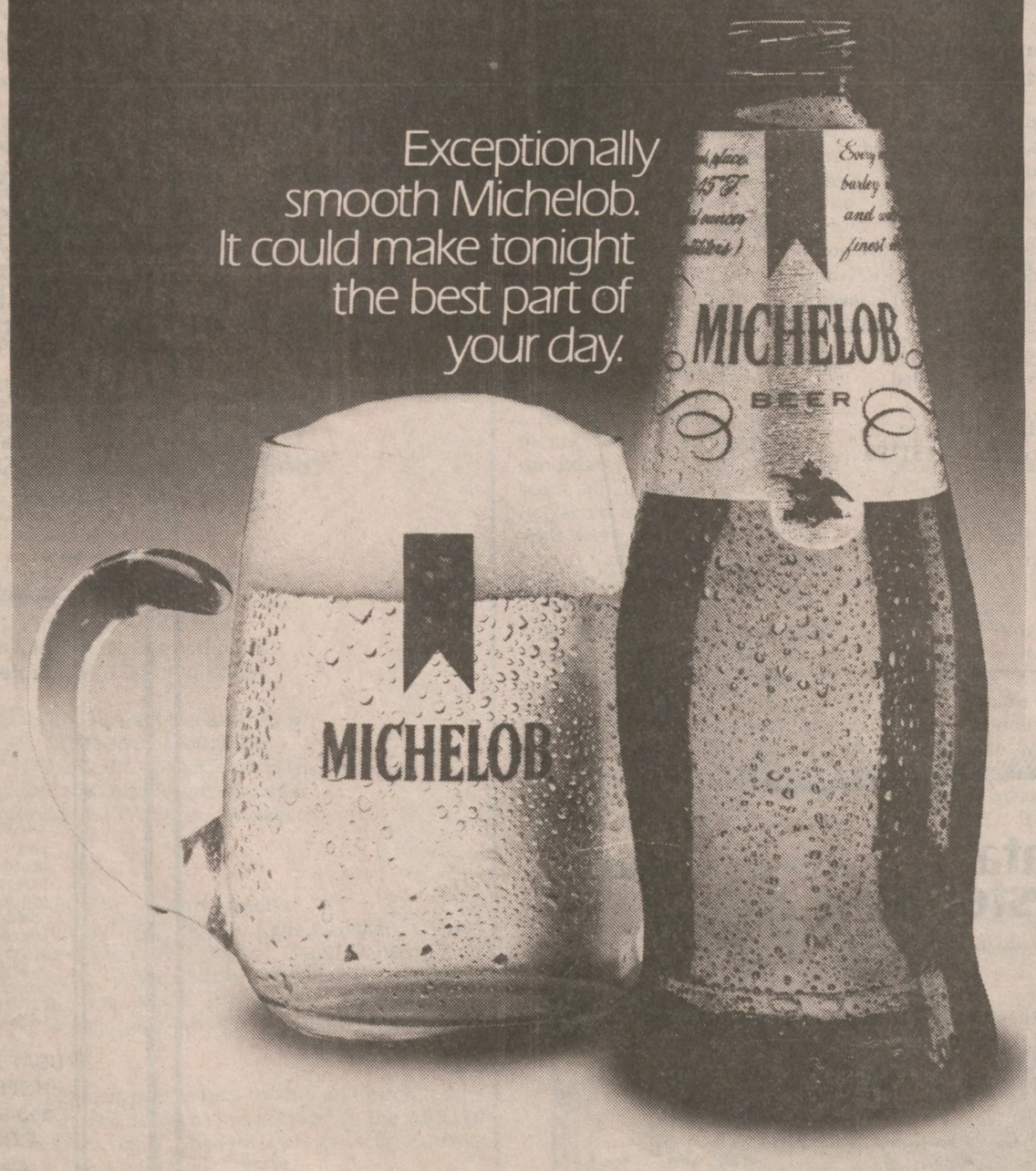

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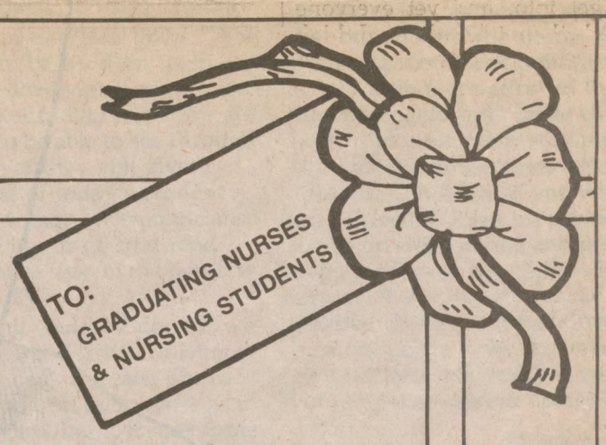

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Meg O'Brien

Forty bucks buys a lot at registration

The university is pretty smart. The only reason I say that is because it was wise enough to make first-term registration for freshmen fairly easy for us. After all, if first-term registration were anything close to second-term registration, I think the university would have a very serious enrollment problem.

I SUPPOSE I should have been more prepared. I heard all the war stories from registration veterans, but I guess I had a hard time believing they were all *true*. I mean, why would you need to plan 20 schedules? I'm still shocked.

Since I'm a freshman, and for some odd reason the university decided to divide the alphabet at 'P', I had to register on the last day. I couldn't help getting a little frustrated when every morning during registration week, after fighting the crowd around the closed classes listings, I had to think of a new semester game plan. Twenty schedules was nothing after I got done.

I CAN'T help thinking that there must be a better way to do this. Perhaps there should be some sort of interest inventory taken prior to registration. Many students have problems getting into classes that they need or want.

Rhetoric and international studies were especially difficult to get into, and yet everyone needs them to graduate. I think the university should find out what people want to take and then make sure there is sufficient space in those classes.

I'm sure people could argue that everything eventually works out. Sure, there should be no problem getting that rhetoric class when you're a senior and your last name begins with 'P'.

I THINK it's a tremendous waste of time, not to mention money. I can just see myself taking classes that I would not ordinarily want just to have 12, 14 or 16 credit hours in my schedule. I would like nothing more than to be able to boycott classes I don't want. The only problem is I'd never reach sophomore status, which means I'd never register any earlier. See, the university is pretty smart.

I found the actual process of registering most enjoyable. After selecting from the vast array of classes available, you scratch out all the schedules with closed classes on them, figure out yet another schedule, stand in line for an hour, only to find another, more accurate closed classes list. You then figure out schedule number 987 and come to find that the closed lists don't even to come close to reality.

I THINK it would be more efficient to post the classes that are still open. That way closed classes can be crossed out instead of having to print an updated sheet. It would also be helpful to post the open classes by time periods, like this: IS 210 — 9:20-10:27 MWF. This would make it easier to fill schedule gaps, and you can pick which classes you dislike the least from the available choices.

I understand that this was early registration and there will be some additions and deletions according to demand. I've got to see this.

I DON'T know, maybe it is unreasonable for me to expect that I should be able to get one class that I wanted. But with all that aggravation and putting up with hours of lines and crabby people, I can't believe the university had the audacity to charge me $40.

I can waste time, get frustrated and be pushed around at many other places, all for free.

The 'most' of Christmas present

can be found at Meadow Brook

The Oakland Post / **Charles Kowal**

If the holiday spirit hasn't descended upon you yet, maybe a walk through 'A Wondrous Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall' is what you need. From Nov. 30 through Dec. 11, the mansion will be transformed into a holiday fantasy by 36 florists and display artists from 21 cities.

Paper mache animals, life-size replicas of Old Man Winter and Mother Goose, and miniature Christmas trees and angels, like the one pictured above, are just a few decorations that will be on display during the 18th annual Christmas walk.

Pictured to the right 2-year-old Andrew Shannon asks Santa for a Corvette, a Porche and a truck. Mr. Kringle stopped by Nov. 16 to help publicize the upcoming event.

Approximately 30,000 visitors from Michigan and surrounding states are expected to tour the 59-year-old mansion. The proceeds from the walk go to preserving the mansion, since Meadow Brook Hall does not receive money from the university's general fund.

Public tour hours are as follows: Nov. 30 and Dec. 8 and 9 — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult admission is $6 weekdays and $8 on weekends. Admission for people 65 and older is $5. Admission for OU affiliates and people 13 and under is $4. The group rate for 20 or more is $5 each. For more information, call 370-3140.

Milan Williams, William King, J.D. Nicholas and Walter Orange are The Commodores. Their latest release is 'Rock Solid' on PolyGram Records.

Commodores' 'Rock Solid' made from sturdy funk

By MICHAEL HYNES
Staff Writer

The Commodores latest album *Rock Solid* (PolyGram) proves there is life after Lionel Ritchie.

When a band has been on the charts as long as the Commodores have, there are bound to be some bumps along the way. Yet, this most recent effort, from the band that gave us *Brick House*, shows they're not too old to funk.

Grrip, the album's first cut, is an infectious vamp that feels like the Gap Band mixed with Jimmy Jam. Vocalists Walter 'Clyde' Orange and J.D. Nicholas strut their trademark vocals with solid support from William King (guitar and keyboards). Orange doubles on drums, and Nicholas plays keyboards to balance the lineup.

The Commodores' sound has become less cluttered with an emphasis on beat. *Bump the La La* is a prime example—its Latin-flavored rhythm and blues is entirely danceable.

IN THE soul department *Thank You* and *I'm Gonna Need Your Loving* are predictable ballads that are well sung but riddled with cliches.

The Commodores' strength lies in the potential crossover hits *Solitaire* and *Miracle Man*. Both could be picked up by top 40 and funk radio stations.

Orange, who co-produced the album with other band members, apparently went to the Prince School of stripped-down production. Compared to last year's overproduced *Nightshift*, *Rock Solid* is refreshingly understated. This new sound is a pivotal factor in the reestablishment of the Commodores as a powerful force in the urban contemporary world.

Courtesy of MGM

Daphne Zuniga and Tom Berenger star in MGM's 'Last Rites.'

Group formed to help accident victims

By CAROL ZITO
Features Editor

It's difficult enough when loved ones die of natural causes, but when their death is sudden or violent, the mourning period can be much more painful and confusing. For that reason, a support group is being re-established at the university for people dealing with that kind of trauma.

"ACCIDENTS ARE the number one cause of death for 14 to 24 year olds," said Ralph Schillace, associate psychology professor, who is responsible for creating the group.

"They live pretty dangerous lives. They feel invulnerable, like they're going to be young forever. (Therefore), they take risks ... like drinking and driving," he said. That's why he felt the need for such a group at OU.

THE GROUP will be headed by Sharon Nassau, a doctoral student from Wayne State University, who is working as an intern at OU's Psychology Clinic.

Nassau talked to many people in the community, and "there's a tremendous need for groups like this," she said.

People who have lost someone through accident or violence feel grief, but they have the added burden of anger and confusion to deal with, she said. Often they have recurring nightmares and feel isolated.

SHE SAID it's important to share those feelings with people who are experiencing similar ones.

"The group not only serves Oakland University, but it serves the community. We want to let (people) know this is an available resource for them," Nassau said.

Nassau has no idea how many people will respond this year. She

See **SUPPORT** page 8

Kennedy's death still a mystery

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

It has been 25 years since the fatal shot of a gunman's bullet sounded through Dealey Plaza in Dallas, yet questions regarding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy still remain.

DALE MEYERS, a Livonia freelance television producer, spoke about the circumstances surrounding the death of the 35th president Nov. 22 in the Fireside Lounge to an audience of about 40.

He offered them answers to three key questions: How many shots were fired? Was there more than one gunman? And, was Lee Harvey Oswald the gunman in the Texas School Book Depository?

ACCORDING TO Meyers, who has been researching Kennedy's assassination since 1975, recent studies suggest that five bullets were fired, although only three shells were found on the depository's sixth floor where Oswald was allegedly stationed.

The first shot missed the motorcade. The second bullet pierced Kennedy's neck and struck Texas Gov. John B. Connally in the back. The third bullet nicked a spectator's cheek, and the fourth shot killed Kennedy.

"In the Zapruder film, the shooting occurs within six seconds. Because the gun found in the depository takes 2.3 seconds to fire a shot and then bolt the next shot, there must have been more than one gunman," Meyers said.

MEYERS SAID he became interested in Kennedy's assassination after seeing a bootleg version of the 20-second Zapruder film, the only film documenting the event. Since then, Meyers has read numerous books on the subject, travelled to Dallas to interview 30 witnesses and examined more than 3,000 government documents regarding the assassination.

During a slide presentation illustrating the assassination events,

See **JFK** page 8

Director blew first chance with 'Last Rites'

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

Last Rites has many of the ingredients that help make a good movie. Unfortunately, the film's visual beauty, good acting and suspenseful plot fail to produce anything but mediocre entertainment.

TOM BERENGER stars as a Roman Catholic priest who gives a young woman sanctuary from a Mafia family that is trying to kill her. The family happens to be his own, however. Berenger soon finds himself taking more than a protective interest in the girl.

Berenger, whose previous work includes *Platoon* and *Betrayed*, does a good job in the role of the priest. However, his performance cannot compensate for a deficient script. Berenger often seems clumsy and misdirected in some of the more 'emotional' scenes.

ANNE TWOMEY, a stage actress, is excellent as Berenger's murderous sister. One might wish that her part were expanded.

Daphne Zuniga (*Spaceballs*) is absolutely wretched as the young girl Berenger is trying to protect. She is too breathy and melodramatic.

In general, it is difficult to care about what happens to any of these characters because the script

See **RITES** page 8

MOVIE REVIEW

Title: Last Rites (R)

Behind the scenes: An MGM release; written and directed by Donald P. Bellisario; produced by Donald P. Bellisario and Patrick McCormick.

Cast: Tom Berenger, Daphne Zuniga, Chick Vennera, Anne Twomey, Paul Dooley, Dane Clark, Vassili Lambrinos.

Rating: 5 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

Support

Continued from page 7

sent letters and fliers to doctors and hospitals in the area informing them of the group so they can tell their patients about it.

Last year's group was headed by Carol Stratman, also a Psychology Clinic intern. Schillace said response was low because of lack of awareness. It was the group's first year of existence.

Also, ''it's a difficult thing for anybody to come into therapy, (and) even though this is a group, it's a form of therapy,'' Nassau said.

EVEN THOUGH last year's group was small, it was successful, Schillace said.

Being a general psychotherapist, Schillace has been interested in helping grieving people. In addition to forming the support group, he is trying to develop scales by which to measure loss and trauma with the help of OU psychology students.

''My work at the university is trying to measure certain factors that are part of the reactions to ... violent death, (like) homicide. We're trying to measure the outcome after the events occur. What does the person feel? What kinds of emotions do they go through? That's what we're trying to learn.''

However, the research is separate from the group, he said.

THE GROUP meetings will probably take place on Monday evenings, Nassau said. She hopes he first session can meet the first week of winter semester 1989.

The fee per session will be $5, Schillace said.

''Right now, we're just trying to create awareness,'' Nassau said.

JFK

Continued from page 7

Meyers said the evidence linking Oswald to the assassination is highly circumstantial. Although Oswald was in the building at the time of the shooting and his hand print was found on the rifle, two separate governmental commissions contradict the evidence. They have determined that the amount of time necessary for Oswald to get to the second floor where a policeman saw him drinking a Coke, from the sixth floor, would be significantly longer than what was witnessed.

MEYERS ADDED that additional information regarding Oswald's involvement in the assassination will be available in the year 2029, when the CIA's 300-page report will be opened.

''This report is the key to the assassination. It is a study of the entire Mexico City episode (a trip Oswald took prior to the assassination). The report was suppressed by the Select House Committee (on Assassinations) on the CIA's request,'' he said.

''The report will not be released until then because the CIA is afraid that it will compromise current ways of doing surveillance,'' he added.

''Most of the information we have now came from private research since 1963,'' Meyers said.

DURING AN interview after the speech, Meyers said he has used his research to write a yet-to-be published book.

''They (the publishers) are looking for books based on sensationalism. Trash is coming out. It's absurd. They only want books that are sensational, exciting and will sell. But, as you can see from the audience here today, the truth will sell,'' he said.

Rites

Continued from page 7

provides so little depth for them.

Last Rites is the first effort from director Daniel Bellisario, who also co-produced the film and wrote the script. Bellisario's visual style is stunning; he indulges himself with many lush shots of New York and Mexico. However, he also tends to shoot extreme close-ups. He does this so often that the viewer may feel suffocated.

THIS FILM may be very offensive to some people, since it portrays a Catholic priest falling in love and having sex. Since the celibacy policy is often called into question, the movie's theme is a pertinent one, but many people might see it as pornography. *Last Rites* also contains a good deal of violence and nudity.

Despite all of the film's shortcomings, Bellisario deserves good marks for effort. It is a pretty impressive movie for a first-time director.

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Star Search auditions for singers, dancers, comedians or people with any other talents will be held Nov. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in Oakland Center's Abstention. Signup for auditions began Nov. 22 at the CIPO service window. The Oakland Star Search will take place Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Oakland Center's West Crockery. Sponsored by SPB.

Movie: Broadcast News in 201 Dodge Hall Dec. 2 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Admission is $1.50; sponsored by SPB.

Movie: The Fox and the Hound in 201 Dodge Hall Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Admission is $1; sponsored by SPB.

Mainstage: Craig Karges' Magic of the Mind Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Includes mind reading and table levitating. Call SPB at 370-4296 for more information.

T.G.I.O.A. Dance Thank God It's Almost Over! Last dance of the semester Dec. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All guests must sign up in advance at the CIPO service window. No admission, free refreshments. Sponsored by SPB.

OU Night at the Palace Nov. 30 to see the Pistons play. Tickets are $9.50, available at CIPO Service Window. First come, first served. Sponsored by SPB.

Movie: Pink Floyd The Wall in 201 Dodge Hall on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Admission is $1; sponsored by Cinematheque.

A Wonderous Christmas The 18th annual walk through Meadow Brook Hall is Nov. 30 through Dec. 11. Admission is $6 weekdays and $8 weekends; $5 for seniors, $4 for OU affiliates; group rate for 20 or more people is $5 per person. Call 370-3140 for more information.

A Christmas Carol The Charles Dickens classic tale adapted by Charles Nolte for Meadow Brook Theatre starts Nov. 30 and runs through Jan. 1. Call 377-330 for showtimes.

Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Spectacular at Varner Recital Hall. 'It's a Small World After All' is this year's theme, directed by Michael Naylor of the Music, Theatre and Dance Department. Showtimes are Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. $8 general admission; $4 for seniors and children under 12.

Annual Christmas Candlelight Service at St. John Fisher Chapel Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Interdenominational.

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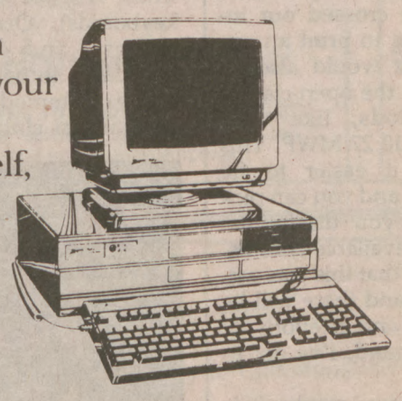

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SPORTS

Andy Sneddon

Lions *real* turkeys

I'll start this column off by embarrassing myself. I went to the Lions game Thanksgiving day. OK, quit thinking what an idiot anybody would have to be to pay to see what the Lions call football. I went with six of my buddies, many of whom I don't see too much anymore, so it was fun.

I was going to go to the game to watch the Lions and write a column about the Thanksgiving day game tradition. I was hoping against all hope that the Lions would at least play decent, not embarrass themselves on national television and give the fans something to cheer about. Unfortunately, the Lions held true to form. Pretty much what we all expected, they stunk.

When John Belushi said in the movie *Animal House*, ''My advice to you is to start drinking heavily,'' I think he was speaking to all in attendance at the Silverdome last Thursday.

So instead of wasting time talking about the Lions, I'll tell you about some of the happenings and discoveries I made at the Lions game.

NONE OF my friends are as concerned about money as they once where. The total for the tickets was something like $110. Everybody threw in a $20 bill and didn't worry much about getting change. Somebody made out on that deal. It certainly wasn't yours truly.

IF WE had gone to a game a few years ago, our main concern would have been getting decent seats. Now, top priority in seat selection is proximity to a beer stand.

IT USED to be a rule to leave nine hours before gametime to ensure that we were at the game, in our seats, flat broke and bored stiff before kickoff. For the Thanksgiving day game, we pulled into the parking lot as Frank Beckmann called the opening kickoff on WJR.

NATURALLY, WE had to polish off the case of beer we brought for the tailgate party. We didn't want to leave it in the car; it might get warm, and wouldn't that be a waste?

WE PARKED approximately three miles from the Silverdome, don't ask me why. I guess it was so we could drink our last beer on the way up to the gate without having to rush.

WHEN WE finally made it to the gate, we discovered a line longer than any I've ever encountered, except maybe at Cedar Point or registration here at OU.

SO WE wait in line. Time to break the seal on the peppermint schnapps for the duration.

THE LINE was ridiculously long so I walked, well maybe stumbled, to find another one a little bit shorter. If we had stayed in the original line, we'd still be out there, drunk, cold and tired. But, we would probably would have had a better time.

FINALLY, WE make it to the ticket window. I ask the guy for seven tickets in a row, as near as possible to a beer stand, thank you.

SO, WE stagger into the game, find our section, walk through the aisle and out into the stadium. Upper deck, corner of the end zone. Hmmm, $15.50 for this?

OH WELL, don't bother sitting down. It's up to the beer stand. A nice cold Old Style for $2. Nice brand. I think I had Old Style once—when I snuck one while I was deer hunting with my dad when I was 12.

FORTUNATELY, THEY tasted better as the game wore on. Are you beginning to see a pattern here?

OH, THE game. Seven-zip, Minnesota by the time we sat down. About seven minutes to play in the first half. Didn't even have my first beer half gone when the Vikings kicked a field goal to make it 10-0.

I'M NOT sure exactly what happened after that, but a few beers and a few bucks later it was halftime and Minnesota led, 20-0.

ONE GOOD thing about going to a Lions game this year is that there aren't too many other fans there so there aren't any lines in the bathrooms or at the concession stands.

THIRD QUARTER rolls around. Ho-hum. The Lions completed a pass. It was tipped and Jeff Chadwick caught it. We cheered. It was their first first down of the game.

THE LIONS punted. We booed. Forget the game. My friends and I began talking about the old times. You know, isn't that what you always do after about ten beers.

I KNEW it was time to go when we started talking about the Red Wings playing in the Silverdome. Hey, if the Pistons can do it, why not?

SURE KID, have another one.

Soccer team a game from finals

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

It was raining and cold in Rochester Nov. 20, but for the soccer team, the sun shone bright as the Pioneers moved into the semifinals of the NCAA Division II soccer tournament with a 3-0 drubbing of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

''We were able to handle the conditions. They just fell apart,'' OU coach Gary Parsons said.

UMSL coach Don Dallas said the conditions really hurt the Rivermen.

''Wet playing conditions really hurt us,'' he said. ''I was hoping for a dry pitch (field).''

The semifinals are Dec. 3 in Los Angeles. OU will face California State University-Northridge. The other semifinal pits Florida Institute of Technology against Southern Connecticut State University. The finals are the following day.

OU has made three trips to the final four. In 1986, the Pioneers advanced to the finals, only to be thrashed by Seattle-Pacific University 4-1. The three-goal margin tied a record for the worst defeat in Division II finals history.

The Pioneers are confident going into this years Final Four.

John Stewart is one of six Pioneers who played on the '86 team that made it to the finals.

''WE HAVE a lot more experience than two years ago, and we have a better team too,'' he said.

''We're going in with the attitude that we can beat anyone,'' said Parsons.

In the UMSL game, played before 850 fans, the Pioneers dominated the first 25 minutes of the game as the Rivermen were stymied by the muddy conditions.

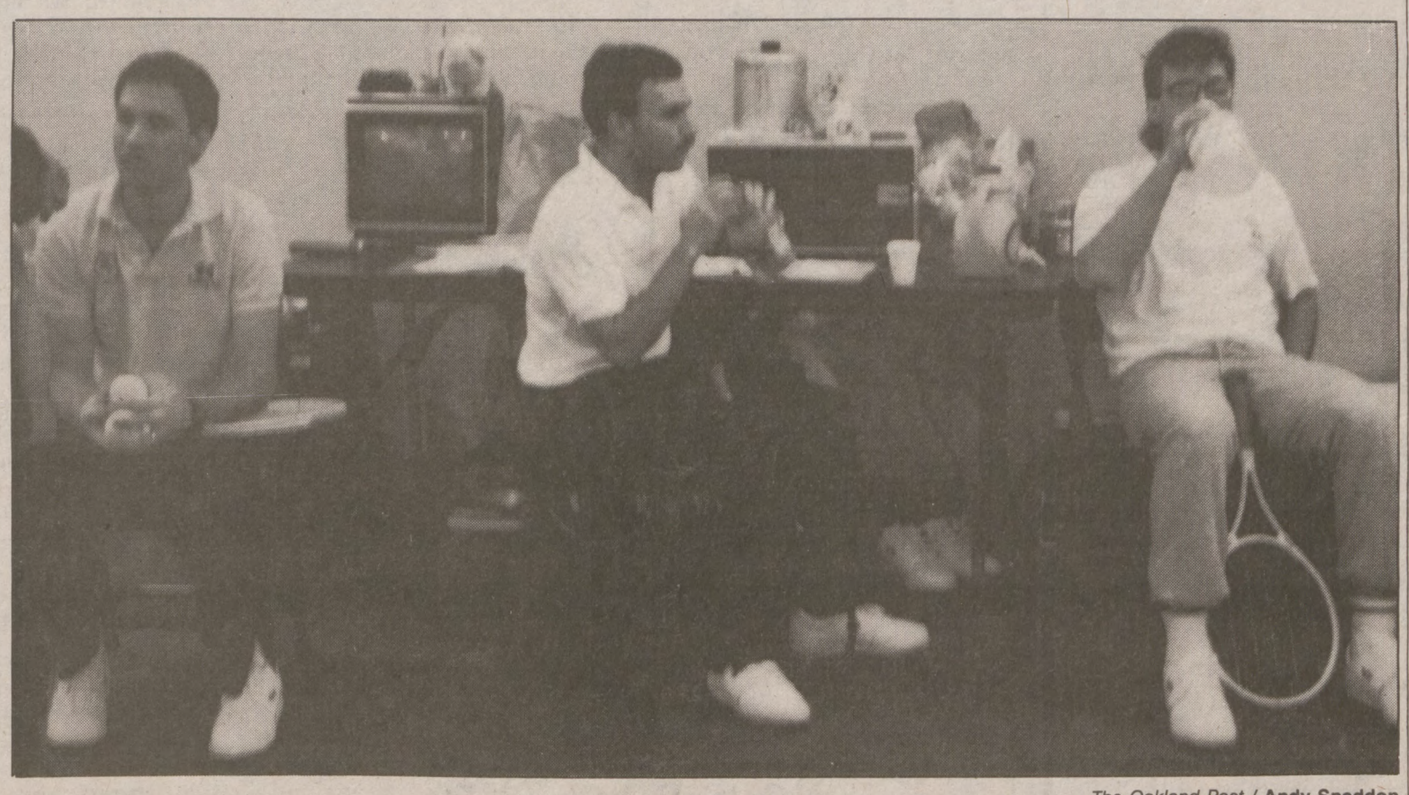
However OU could not put the ball in the net as UMSL goalkeeper Jeff Robben turned back the few good Pioneer scoring chances.

The Pioneers broke through after the 26-minute mark as a Dan O'Shea pass found Alan Stewart alone in front of the UMSL net. Stewart calmly tapped the ball past Robben, giving OU the only score it would need on the day.

With just over one minute remaining in the first half, OU was awarded a corner kick. Alan Stewart lobbed the ball toward UMSL goal where John Stewart

See **SOCCER** page 10

Nice workout



The Oakland Post / **Andy Sneddon**

(L-R) OU tennis coach Jim Pinchoff, his brother Mark and Pioneer netter Paul Vrzal rest during their attempt to break the *Guiness Book of World Records'* mark for doubles tennis playing last week at One-on-One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield. Joining them was another OU netter, Mike Graff. The four men broke the old record (96 hours, 25 minutes) on Saturday morning on the way to their goal of 111 hours. All proceeds from the marathon went to the Special Olympics and the OU tennis program.

No NCAA tourney for OU spikers

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

Despite winning the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and twenty five matches, the volleyball team was not invited to the NCAA Division II postseason tournament.

Two teams from the Pioneers' region, Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne University and Lewis (IL) University, were selected to the tournament.

OU was third behind IPFW and Lewis in the final rankings. The Pioneers lost to IPFW Sept. 24 and split a pair of games with Lewis in a round-robin tournament at Ball State University on Sept. 9.

''If they're there, we're good enough to be there (in the tournament),'' senior Tracey Jones said.

''We weren't really expecting to go but we thought our chances were better than 50/50,'' junior outside hitter Jenifer Henry said. ''We could beat both of them (today). We're just as good if not better.''

Although the Pioneers are disappointed about being shunned by the tournament selection committee, the team is satisfied with their GLIAC championship and 25-win season. It was the first out-right league crown ever for an OU volleyball team.

''Winning the league was (the first goal),'' Jones said.

''We have nothing to be ashamed of,'' Harrison said.

Jones and Harrison, the only seniors on the team, were named to the All-GLIAC squad last week. Jones, a four-time GLIAC player of the week this season, was a first-

See **SPIKERS** page 10

Women cagers crush SHC

Pioneers unbeaten in young season

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team broke the century mark for the first time this season Tuesday night in a 100-60 victory over Siena Heights College.

OU improved to 3-0. The Pioneers opened the season with victories over Calvin College and Indiana's Tri-State University during the Oakland Tip-Off Classic Nov. 18-19.

Against Siena Heights, the Pioneers broke open a close game with a 31-3 run late in the first half.

The Pioneers led 54-31 at the intermission.

OU cruised in the second half, building their lead to the eventual 40-point winning margin.

Every Pioneer played and scored at least two points in a victory that proved to be easier than coach Bob Taylor expected.

''They (SHC) were 2-1 coming in. To say I didn't expect to win would be a lie,'' Taylor said.

Junior center Debbie Delie led OU in scoring and rebounding for the third straight game. She had 15 points and 12 boards in only 15 minutes.

TAYLOR CAME away pleased with the performance of the team.

''We shot the ball pretty well and played good defense. I think we've got to improve our defensive rebounding. That's got to be more consistent,'' Taylor said.

Sophomore forward Janice Kosman and junior forward Shawne Brow were right behind Delie in scoring honors, each with 14.

Delie, Kosman and Brow keyed OU's 31-3 run. Kosman had six straight points at one point along with a couple of nice assists including a no-look pass to Brow for a layup.

Brow hit four three-pointers, all in the first half.

Brow's younger sister, Kim, a sophomore forward, also got involved in the long-range bombing as she sank two of her four triple-tries.

''Everybody on our team has the green light

See **CAGERS** page 10

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Los Angeles Raiders visiting the Seattle Seahawks. Last week, we predicted the San Francisco-Washington game. Sports Editor Andy Sneddon was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (S.F. won, 37-21).

Katie Callahan	L.A., 19-7
Tom Cook	L.A., 23-20
Christina Fuoco	L.A., 24-14
David Hogg	Seattle, 44-17
Andy Sneddon	Seattle, 28-24

Kampe's crew cruises, 69-45

Photo by **Rob Kowal**

Pioneer Brian Gregory (22) drives the lane and puts up a shot against Manchester College Nov. 22. Dave Hintz (00) moves into position for the rebound.

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Its run-and-gun offense sputtered and fizzled, but the men's basketball team still managed a victory Nov. 22 over the Spartans of Manchester College, Indiana, 69-45.

The Pioneers traveled to Gannon University this past weekend for the Gary Miller Classic. Results were unavailable at press time.

After 41 seconds of the Manchester game, senior forward John Henderson converted a hook shot to give OU its first points, and a technical foul as a result.

Many of the 678 fans in attendance threw toilet paper on the floor, a tradition started at last year's Ferris State University game.

A new NCAA rule this year assesses an automatic technical foul for such action by fans.

The Pioneer offense couldn't get on track, and after five minutes, the Spartans led 11-9. OU's press then shut down the Manchester attack and the Pioneers rolled off nine straight points in the next five minutes, putting them up, 17-11. The Pioneers would never relinquish the lead.

THREE-POINTERS by Hender-

See **HOOP** page 10

Women tankers stop NMU, lead GLIAC

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team extended its unbeaten streak to three by sinking the Wildcats of Northern Michigan University, 173-127 Nov. 19.

''It was a big win at their pool,'' OU coach Tracey Huth said. ''Northern Michigan rarely loses a dual meet.''

NMU, a 144-106 winner over OU last year, is the Pioneers strongest competitors for this year's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

Huth said the Wildcats were missing one of their best swimmers and will be tougher at the NCAA Division II nation meet.

OU Freshman Katie Ill broke the school record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:08.23. The old record, 2:08.46, was set last season by Shelley Steyaert.

Ill's time in the 200-yard butterfly at the Bowling Green Relays Oct. 28 was good enough to qualify her for nationals.

''I'm happy and relieved (to have qualified),'' she said.

Ill also hopes to qualify in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke as well as some of the medley relays.

Katie Ill

The Pioneers took the top spot in nine of the 16 events against NMU.

In five of the events that a Wildcat took first place, OU swimmers came in second and third.

OU tankers finishing first were Lisa Guilfoyle (100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyles), Ill (200-yard butterfly), Lyn Schermer (500-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley), Nikki Kelsey (one- and three-meter diving) and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dana Kennedy, Gulfoyle, Kerry Leavoy and Schermer.

Injuries and illness have plagued the team since early in the season, but the situation is improving.

Sophomore freestyler Sue Novitsky, suffering from tendinitis and bursitis, is working out with the team again.

Freshman Jennie Cameron, who missed several meets recovering from the early stages of mononucleosis, swam competitively for the first time against NMU.

''Obviously, she's not in mid-season form,'' Huth said.

Against NMU, Camerson finished third in the 1,000-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

The Pioneers are now preparing for the Bowling Green Invitational Dec. 2 and 3.

''A lot of people should qualify (for nationals) at Bowling Green,'' Huth said. ''We're showing signs of swimming well and I'm excited about it.''

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WE HONOR ALL COMPETITORS' COUPONS

Men swimmers try to shave times at Big Ten Classic after three weeks off

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

These days, the OU men's swimming team is like a bass, flopping around in the bottom of a rowboat, itching to get back into the water.

The tankers last competition was Nov. 12 against the University of Western Ontario.

The Pioneers next dive in competitively when they travel to Ann Arbor for the Big Ten Classic at the University of Michigan Dec. 2 and 3.

This is the meet in which the team wants to "just qualify as many people in as many events as we can for (Division II) nationals," coach Pete Hovland said.

"It's a meet we've all been looking forward to ... everyone is geared up to swim times," top breaststroker Jim Surowiec said.

"We'll all be rested, tapered and shaved," added senior Dave Rogowski.

Tapering is a training method used by the swimmers to peak for a big meet.

Hovland was upbeat about the possibilities of the meet, and said that things were going according to plan now that most of his swimmers are healthy and practicing well.

Surowiec noted Hovland's quiet confidence. "One day, a week or so ago, everyone was at practice for the first time all season. He (Hovland) looked and seemed pleased, from there things have been going well," he said.

Hovland said the Big Ten Classic is the best opportunity the Pioneer swimmers have to meet the time standard in their respective events to qualify for the Division II National Championship meet in March.

Hovland pointed out that the meet will be a good opportunity for qualifying times because of the competition provided by UM, the University of Tennessee and Eastern Michigan University along with the fact that UM's pool is brand new and breeds fast times.

"The guys must come to the meet with a purpose and swim out of their minds. Those that don't make it will have blow a great chance ... they'll have another chance at the conferece meet in February, but not nearly as good," Hovland said.

Besides the common goal of qualifying for nationals, most of the swimmers have mixed feelings about what they hope to accomplish at the meet.

"I'm feeling real strong," Rogowski said.

"I really have no idea (how I will do) until I jump into the water and do it," added Surowiec. "I swim like shit all season then I shave, taper and I'm there."

Senior Eric Dresbach was more specific. "I'd like to improve all my times by at least a half second," he said.

Individually, Hovland said he can't pinpoint anyone who may do really well but said everything should fall into place.

"Individuals can look great going in and lay an egg when they're there ... the people who worked hard this fall are going to reap the benefits and those that sat back and waited for things to come to them may be sitting on the sidelines in March," Hovland said.

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Hoop

Continued from page 9

son, Rodney Wilson and Tony Howard led the Pioneer attack in the last ten minutes of the first half, and OU took a 36-26 halftime lead.

The Pioneers charged out in the second half, scoring ten straight points to stretch their lead to 46-26.

After that run, both offenses cooled down, and the remainder of the game degenerated into a defensive struggle, ending 69-45.

Dave Hintz led the Pioneers with 19 points. He also grabbed nine rebounds. Henderson added 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Brian Gregory scored 13 points. Eichenauer led MC with 14 points.

OU shot only 24-56 from the field (.429) for the game, including a 10-31 (.323) performance in the second half.

"We're going to have shooting nights like this. That's why we have to play good defense. Tonight, we played great defense. We're still a run-and-shoot team, the shots just didn't go in," Pioneer coach Greg Kampe said.

Kampe was impressed by the attendance, the biggest crowd for an OU home opener in recent memory.

"I LOVED the big crowd, I just hope they come back again for our big games," he said.

The victory over Manchester improves OU's record to 2-1, after a split in the Urbana Hall of Fame Tournament Nov. 17-18.

Soccer

Continued from page 9

leaped and headed the ball into the net.

"No one challenged for the ball, so I just went up for the ball and put it in," Stewart said.

The goal gave OU a 2-0 halftime lead, and took the wind out of the UMSL sail.

"THE GOAL just before halftime was a key goal," Parsons said.

The rain came down heavier in the second half and UMSL continued their offensive ineptness.

"After ten minutes of the second half, they just gave up," John Stewart said.

With just under 20 minutes left, OU added an insurance goal. An Alan Stewart pass found Paul Phillips alone with Robben. Phillips chipped the ball over Robben's head, the ball hit the crossbar and the rebound went to OU's Sel Eren. With the UMSL defenders frozen, Eren popped the ball in for a 3-0 Pioneer lead.

Spikers

Continued from page 9

team selection while Harrison, a two-time player of the week, made the second team.

Hurdle seems a shoo-in for GLIAC coach of the year honors while middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski has been nominated for the league freshman of the year award.

Cagers

Continued from page 9

Shawne Brow, after only making two of ten from three-point range in OU's first two games, warmed up, sinking four of six against Siena Heights.

"She (Shawne Brow) can shoot it," Taylor said. "Shawne really works hard at her game. She really improved her defense today."

OTHER STRONG performances came from Ann Serra, Leah Fenwick, Mary Showich and Jessie Powell.

Serra, a junior guard, had ten assists while Fenwick, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on her knee only a month ago, scored nine in 11 minutes on the floor.

Newcomers Showich and Powell really impressed Taylor.

Showich scored nine points while Powell had nine of 31 Pioneer steals.

"I think were were very happy with Showich and Jessie," Taylor said. "We really got to see what they could do. The more they get to play, the more confidence they'll get."

In OU's season opener Nov. 18, Delie scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds as the Pioneers held off Calvin, 63-56.

Junior guard Dawn Lichty pitched in with 12 points in a game the Pioneers played a "little tentative" acccording to Taylor.

THE FOLLOWING night against Tri-State, Delie once again turned in a stellar performance with 21 points and 10 boards. Kosman pumped in 17 points while Amy Atkinson chipped in with 12 as OU walked away with an 89-64 triumph.

Although the women hoopsters won their first three games against opponents who had a combined 65-22 record last season, their biggest challenge of the young season came last night when the Pioneers hosted North Dakota State University.

Results were unavailable at press time.

NDSU finished 28-3 last season and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II postseason tournament.

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