

CHECKING CULTURAL BAGGAGE



Seminar on race relations explores affects of upbringing, religion and society on attitudes.

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The Oakland Post

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PIONEERS FINISH UP SEASON

Men's soccer team finishes its season losing the first round of the NCAA tournament.



PAGE 11

Vol. XXVI, The Oakland Sail, Inc. November 20, 1991 Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Extension, alumni reorganized

Interim President John DeCarlo announced further reorganization of the division of Development and Alumni Affairs and University Extension and Public Service at the Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 13.

Continuing Education was moved to Academic Affairs under Keith Kleckner. Meadow Brook Theater, Meadow Brook Art Gallery were moved to Development and will be administered by Assistant to the Vice President of Development Frank Cardimen, former interim vice president of University Extension. DeCarlo said the consolidations were necessary to make the administration more efficient and save money. "We need to reduce the administrative functions at the university. We are just spending too much in these areas," DeCarlo said.

At the Board's Oct. 9 meeting, DeCarlo moved the Health Enhancement Institute under Academic Affairs and Meadow Brook Hall under Alumni Affairs from University Extension.

\$65 million requested

Oakland University will be submitting more than \$65 million in capital outlay requests to the Michigan's Department of Management and Budget for 21 projects in the 1992-1993 budget. Pending projects include bright-way path conversion, campus-wide asbestos abatement, air conditioning for Hannah Hall and \$38.5 million for the science and technology building which has been put on hold by the state.

Also requested is more than \$18 million for a new classroom office building which, according to Provost Keith Kleckner, has been requested now so the university will have it in 15 to 20 years.

"The university has the opportunity to grow if we have the facilities," said Kleckner who hopes to have the building "on-line" by 2000.

Raise for deans

The Board of Trustees approved a 4.5 percent salary increase for deans, academic administrators and executives at its Nov. 13 meeting. According to DeCarlo, the university has no formal merit and review system for these positions and is working on developing one. The Board's Finance and Personnel Committee set raises at 4.5 percent at its Nov. 1 based on merit.

Business lecture

St. John Fisher Chapel's Student Involvement Committee's "Last Lecture" series presents Ron Horowitz, OU Professor of Finance, speaking on the topic of "Is there life after business school?" Horowitz will speak Nov. 20 at noon in the Oakland Center's Fireside lounge.

Magic banner

Gamma Phi Beta will be sending a "best wishes" banner to Magic Johnson. The sorority will have a table in the Oakland Center today. To sign the banner, it will cost \$1, with all proceeds going to AIDS research.

Board regrets loss of interim nursing dean to slow process

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees mourned the loss of interim nursing dean Penny Cass to a slow search process at its regular meeting Nov. 13.

"Clearly we are losing one of our best and brightest and we shouldn't let that happen without learning something from it," Trustee James Sharp Jr. said in response to interim nursing dean Penny Cass' resignation.

Cass will leave to accept a position as the dean of nursing at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh at the end of the fall term.

"This hanging in the air for one or two years is ridiculous. If you let me hang like that, it shows me that you don't think that highly of me. I'd start looking (for a new job) too," Trustee Stephen Sharf said.

Sharf criticized the search for a dean for the school of nursing that began in October to find a replacement for former dean Andrea Lindell who left to take a position in Cincinnati. Cass was appointed Aug. 15, 1990 to take Lindell's place.

The search committee, which was formed fall of 1991, is chaired by history professor Anne Tripp and composed of nursing faculty Frances Jackson, Patricia Ketcham, Diane Wilson, Gary Moore and George Coon from SHES.

According to Provost Keith Kleckner, the committee is currently running ads in national publications such as the *Chronicle of Higher Educa-*

tion with applications due Jan. 2, 1992.

Kleckner was unable to give a firm date for the selection of a new dean.

"A target date is hard to give because of the difficulties of scheduling interviews. But we do hope to come back to the board in March with a recommendation," Kleckner said.

Cass, who was also the graduate program coordinator in the school of nursing, was highly compli-

mented for her work at the university during the board meeting. Cass had been instrumental in pioneering a collaborative graduate nurse anesthesia program with William Beaumont Hospital.

"I've received more letters lauding Dean Cass. I regret that Oakland now doesn't have the opportunity to hire Dean Cass permanently," Trustee Phyllis Googasian said.

DeCarlo also expressed his regret and dissatisfaction with the
See NURSING page 3

Shakin' things up



Middle Eastern Dancers show their moves on Nov. 12

The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Group lobbies student issues to Legislature

By JOE THURMAN
Special Writer

Brian Murphy, 23, tries to keep the best interests of students in mind as OU's Michigan Collegiate Coalition representative.

MCC, a lobby organization, is made up of students from the 15 public universities in Michigan, including University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University, Central Michigan University and OU.

The group lobbies state legislators on student issues such as increased financial aid, sexual assault prevention, racism and the quality of higher education.

"MCC takes on issues that directly or indirectly impact students across the state," Murphy said.

'MCC takes on issues....'

Brian Murphy
MCC representative

Murphy, a senior majoring in public administration, attended the general caucus meeting at Eastern Michigan University where the lobbyists focused on the organization's key issues—academic affairs, student rights, educational access and tuition issues.

MCC continues to lead the fight against tuition increases at all public universities, according to Murphy.

It also seeks to double state financial aid available to students, to gain student representation on university governing boards and to establish a new public service work study program.

"We're working to make sure all students receive the greatest education possible," Murphy said.

Prof sponsors WINDS speaker

By ANITA PAGANO
Special Writer

Three representatives of the Women's International Network for Development and Democracy in El Salvador (WINDS) spoke to an audience of 14 at the home of an OU faculty member on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Gloria Castaenda, Teresa and Ernesto Mariona, are on tour seeking "to create relationships of mutual education and friendship between Salvadoran and international women." Castaenda, speaking through an interpreter, is trying to raise awareness and funds for the Washington D.C. based organization.

The afternoon discussion was hosted by Dr. Jacqueline Scherer, chairperson of the sociology and anthropology departments. Castaenda noted that 45 percent of all families are headed by women but
See SALVADOR page 3

Students ignore AIDS threat

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two part series on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and its precautions. Next week will include further results of an OU AIDS survey.

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

Many college students believe they know all there is about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS.

Many believe AIDS can't touch them, falsely believing that they are not at risk because they are not intravenous drug users, prostitutes or homosexual. Many believe by knowing their partners well enough and are monogamous to

that person will keep them safe from AIDS.

AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and transmitted through infected blood and through sexual contact with infected semen, cervical and vaginal fluids.

It's estimated that approximately 1.5 million people are HIV positive, according to the American College Health Association (ACHA).

Men and women can have the HIV disease and not show any symptoms it, according to Susan Solomon, physicians assistant at OU's Graham Health Center. HIV can be unknowingly transmitted by those who are not physically sick with the virus, she said.

"A student does not have to have a full blown case of AIDS. They could have HIV disease for a long time and not know it," she said. "They could look and feel fine and yet give it (the virus) to somebody else."

About one in 500 college students who seek medical care is infected with HIV, according to the ACHA.

OU's population is approximately 12,000 then 24 students could test positive for HIV.

"College students know about HIV but not using that knowledge to protect themselves," Solomon said.

It's the gap between the knowl-
See AIDS page 3



Graham Health Center's Dr. Jane Harris and Debbie Cicinelli distribute condoms and sex information at a health fair Monday in the Fireside lounge.

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Student newspapers report censorship attempts

(CPS)—On Dec. 15, the nation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Yet, after two centuries, student newspapers are still fighting to uphold their constitutional rights to a free press.

And now, a 1988 Supreme Court ruling that gave high school officials broader power to censor school-sponsored student publications has some free press advocates fearing that the same argument may be stretched to include college newspapers.

The Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier ruling specifically referred to the censoring of student publications when they are part of a school's curriculum and when the decision to censor is "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

The Student Press Law Center says that's what is happening at Ohio State University.

Last month, the student newspaper, The Lantern, began publishing under protest after the school attempted to enact a policy of prior review aimed at preventing libelous stories from running in the newspaper.

The student editors said it was censorship. Three weeks later, when the policy was approved, three editors and six reporters resigned and seven editors were fired.

"When I started my job, I asked what the policy was and they (the publication committee) told me there was no prior review," says former editor Debra Baker, a senior who quit because of the policy. "I asked that question before we got started (publishing this quarter), and that's what started it."

Ohio State runs its student news-

paper as a laboratory for journalism classes. While most student reporters and copy editors are required to work for the paper as part of the lab, the editors and some reporters are paid by the school to run the paper. Financially, the newspaper is independent, generating revenue to run itself through advertising and giving enough money back to the school to pay for the student staff.

"Financially we're independent, but we're not separately incorporated," Baker says.

The new policy, approved by the faculty of Ohio State's school of journalism, allows the faculty adviser of the newspaper to read stories prior to publication but does not give the adviser the power to pull a story for any reason. Any disagreement between the editor and the adviser about a story and its potential for libel is given to an outside attorney who would render a legal opinion about the story. The editor would then be forced to alter any potentially libelous parts of the story, if they exist.

The policy came about because the university feared that its ties to the newspaper would make it liable for what appears in the newspaper; hence, if someone sues The Lantern for libel and wins, Ohio State says it has to pay.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, disagrees. He says without the prior review policy the school would not be liable. He thinks Ohio State is attempting to expand the Hazelwood ruling.

"I think it's incredibly frightening that journalism administrators would include college journalism

under Hazelwood," he says. "The criticism (Ohio State is) receiving now from professionals across the country is nothing compared to what would happen if they legally tried" to get a ruling that would include college publications under Hazelwood.

Ohio State says it is just trying to avoid a costly lawsuit.

Kevin Stoner, a journalism professor at Ohio State and chairman of the publications committee, was unavailable for comment. Earlier, he said that the school was not trying to censor the paper and that the unique model under which The Lantern is published makes the issue a difficult one to resolve.

"Until there is a case with a newspaper very, very similar to The Lantern, I don't think we'll have a definitive answer" to the question of who is liable if a student newspaper is sued for libel, Stoner told the Associated Press two weeks ago.

The students who resigned or were fired are now deciding what they want to do about the policy. Goodman says they have grounds for a lawsuit, but Baker says the group isn't certain if it wants to pursue one just yet.

"I think the most positive move is to change" the structure of the newspaper and become independent, Baker says. "I think the best thing to do is work to fix it." She says a lawsuit is possible, however, if no resolution can be made.

The Ohio State conflict is just one of many across the country. After the Hazelwood ruling, censorship of student publications started to rise.

Goodman estimates that the law

center receives about 500 calls each year about the issue. Only a fraction end up in court.

"It's like termites," says Lance Helms, a University of Georgia student intern at the law center. "What you see is a fraction of what goes on."

Currently, another censorship battle is brewing at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where the Student Government Association decided to stop funding the newspaper's outside media services that provided editorial cartoons and columns from writers Mike Royko, Dave Barry and others.

Last week, the SGA conducted a student survey at the university cafeteria and student union asking readers what they wanted to read in the newspaper.

"As far as funding is concerned, if the students don't want (Royko, etc.), we're not going to fund it," says Tina Brooks, SGA president. The absence of the columns "would open up some pages for more news," she says.

The SGA approves the student paper's line-item budget every year because The Spectator is not independent of the university. Brooks says The Spectator could not reallocate other funds to pay for the outside news service because the SGA approves each item on the paper's budget separately.

The adviser of The Spectator, Tom Stanko, says the SGA is trying to censor the paper to get more coverage of Greek events because the majority of the SGA membership is Greek.

To try to recover the funding that the SGA Budget Committee recommended to be cut, one of the student

editors met with university President Foster Diebold, who said he would support the newspaper and would not approve the SGA budget without the funding for the news services.

Still, the SGA and The Spectator are arguing over the issue.

Nursing

Continued from page 1

process saying "I'm deeply sorry that we will be losing Dean Cass."

Sharp urged the board to apply its lessons by carefully scheduling future searches and by limiting the lengths of interim appointments.

Frank Cardimen, who served as the interim vice president for university extension and public service for nearly more than two years, spoke at the meeting supporting limited interim terms.

"I too have lived with the frustrations of an interim position for a long period of time. I am gratified to hear about a process to move that forward," Cardimen said.

Cardimen was transferred from the interim position he has held since June 14, 1989 and will begin Dec. 1 as an assistant to Vice President of Development and Alumni Affairs David Rodwell, who will be retiring this summer.

The transfer was part of Interim President John DeCarlo's continuing reorganization and consolidation of the university's extension and public service area. Cardimen will continue to administer the Meadow Brook Theater, Meadow Brook Art Gallery and work to develop ties with the Oakland Technology Park.



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

KEN POWERS, Jr. and ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writers

Oct. 24-11 a.m.-4 p.m.
A man reported that someone had damaged his vehicle when he returned to the Northwest Parking Lot.

Nov. 8-11:7 a.m.-1 p.m.
A man reported finding his parked car damaged in North Parking Lot.

Nov. 9-11:35 p.m. Police stopped a vehicle and arrested one of the passengers because a LIEN check revealed that there was a warrant out for his arrest for failing to appear in court. He was released after posting a \$150 bond.

Nov. 11-8 a.m.-5 p.m.
An OU student reported that someone had stolen food from her refrigerator, after apparently breaking into her room in West Vandenberg. Upon investigation, police failed to find evidence of a break-in, but suspect that the party or parties may have entered through the connecting bathroom.

Nov. 12-10:45 a.m. A man broke the rear axle of his car when he lost control of his vehicle and skidded sideways, striking a curb on Dodge and Varner Dr. The collision with the curb caused the "A" frame to be pushed back on the passenger side, thus breaking the axle.

Nov. 14-8:47 a.m. An OU student reported a fire in a parked car in a Parking Lot outside of 2355 Ravine. Upon arriving on the scene, the officer promptly extinguished the flame noting that the fire probably originated from underneath the vehicle. An AHFD investigation cited the catalytic converter as the cause.

Nov. 14-2:01 p.m. An unidentified OU staff member reported having lost his keys sometime earlier that day.

Nov. 14-4:50 p.m.-5 p.m. An OU campus employee reported that someone stole four hubcaps from her vehicle in the North Lot.

Election

Continued from page 1

and the president, and to meet weekly with executive staff.

Wells has since reimbursed the congress for his use of the vehicle and wrote back to Heintz that there would be no further problems.

"The violations in the memos are more along the lines of miscommunication than violations," Wells said.

The circulation of the memos resulted in the publication of anonymous newsletters last week.

"I am personally disappointed that we have some indication that people are choosing to speak anonymously, and the tone is not very civil," Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said. That uncivil tone is interwoven throughout many aspects of the controversy with the campaign.

The first newsletter to appear, *Between the Lines*, claims that Wells would not be a competent president if he was elected and urges students not to vote for him.

The newsletter details Wells' misconduct that is specified in the memos, and the way he first denied and later admitted during the Nov. 11 congress meeting that he wrote a bill that would provide tuition, room and board to the congress president.

Wells said the proposal, which if passed would not go into effect until after he graduates, is to attract people who would be good candidates for president but do not run for office because it would mean quitting a job and losing needed income.

Wells said he initially denied his connection to the bill because he thought his association with the bill would threaten a fair vote.

"On a federal level some people vote along party lines. On the college level we have Congress members who vote on color," he said.

Wells said after the meeting that his statement was a little harsh, although true, and that he wanted a healing process in USC to begin.

The bill was tabled pending further discussion.

The other newsletters, a second issue of *Between the Lines* and a

newsletter entitled *Another Racist Act* allege that the memo circulation was racially motivated and that "Congress is a White Thing, you wouldn't understand."

Wilczynski said neither he nor his campaign committee had a part in the circulation of the memos or the newsletters, but that it has nevertheless affected his campaign.

"It's definitely hurt me. I've lost a lot of support from people," Wilczynski said.

Salvador

Continued from page 1

90 percent do not have literacy skills.

Education and job skills are of prime importance to the women as many of the Salvadoran men have left the home because of war, exile or relation.

Another conference is planned in El Salvador next year with participants from all over the world exchanging information on themes related to women's legal, cultural and legal statuses.

Aids

Continued from page 1

edge and lack of action that could prove dangerous and deadly for many traditional 18- to 24-year old college age students, she said.

According to the Atlanta based Centers for Disease Control's 1990 statistics, the 25- to 35-year-old age group acquired AIDS when they were in their teens or early twenties.

Solomon expects the number of reported cases in college students to increase to epidemic proportions in six to 10 years, like what the Centers for Disease Control predicts.

A survey, conducted by professors from Tulane University in New Orleans and published in the November issue of the *Journal of American College Health*, looked at the HIV-related sexual behaviors of college students, found that they believe that HIV infection is not an issue of personal concern.

For many, the time spent at college is a period of sexual exploration—

which could be risky business for those misinformed or fail to take precautions to prevent exposure to HIV, according to the report.

The results of this survey states that "... although about three quarters of adolescents are sexually active, few are practicing 'safer sex' despite an awareness."

Solomon said those who have sex without using a condom are at risk.

A survey of 218 students between the ages 18 and 25 conducted by staff and OU journalism students concluded that 93 said they always use a condom when they have sex, 55 said they sometimes use one and 40 said they never have used one during sex.

The most common reason for never using a condom was monogamy followed by birth control pills. Others said that it reduced sensations and was not needed because of safety in the relationship.

One male, 22-year-old, English major answered on the survey that he thinks he is likely to contract HIV because, "I'm sexually active and don't use a condom 100 percent of the time."

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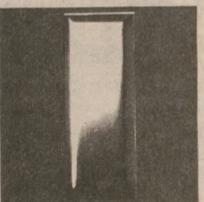
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Opinion

November 20, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 4

USC elections scary

With KKK cartoons and anonymous statements of racial hatred plaguing this year's University Student Congress elections, many students probably had to pinch themselves to make sure they weren't really in Louisiana.

Citizens of Louisiana voted for a rock or a hard place with candidates David Duke and Edwin Edward. And if the flyers appearing around campus are any indication of the beliefs of the supporters of Congress' presidential candidates, our problems are just as serious.

What may make the problem at Oakland worse, is that there is no open dialog and no real efforts to understand one another — just superficial tolerance. But, with the eruptions of hatred found in campaign literature, its hard to even imagine what is boiling and festering under the crust.

Both sides exchanged blows in a newsletter/flyer called *Between the Lines*. The first issue appeared Nov. 12 detailing disciplinary memos between Congress president Michael Heintz and Steering Chair and candidate Nate Wells criticizing Wells. A second issue, a rebuttal using a copied masthead from the first, appeared the next day with a KKK cartoon saying white students fear the idea of a black president.

Another hate-packed memo from "concerned African-American students" appeared in the Oakland Center the same day accusing Heintz for distributing the memos calling it "downright racist." The flyer went on to say that "We know you feel intimidated by a strong black man ... We knew Malcom X was right when he said 'Those whites who try to keep you down are blue-eyed devils.'"

These are scary actions and scary words — especially when they appear on a college campus in 1991.

Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Rae Bledsoe is looking for the authors. We hope she finds them because anonymity and cowardice are perpetuating a great deal of hate around campus these days. Until we find ways to discuss these feelings and perception honestly and face-to-face, we cannot see things improving.

YOUR VIEW

Ouija board Satanic

I am writing this letter in response to the Nov. 13 article on Ouija boards. I am addressing anyone on this campus who uses a Ouija board to contact dead spirits. I am not appalled by the practice. I know the practice works and I know it has the power to destroy.

A Ouija board is not a harmless board game next to Monopoly in Toys R Us. When used seriously, as I know it is being used by some students on this campus, its potential power is very dangerous. It is not the board itself that can hurt you, it is what works through the board.

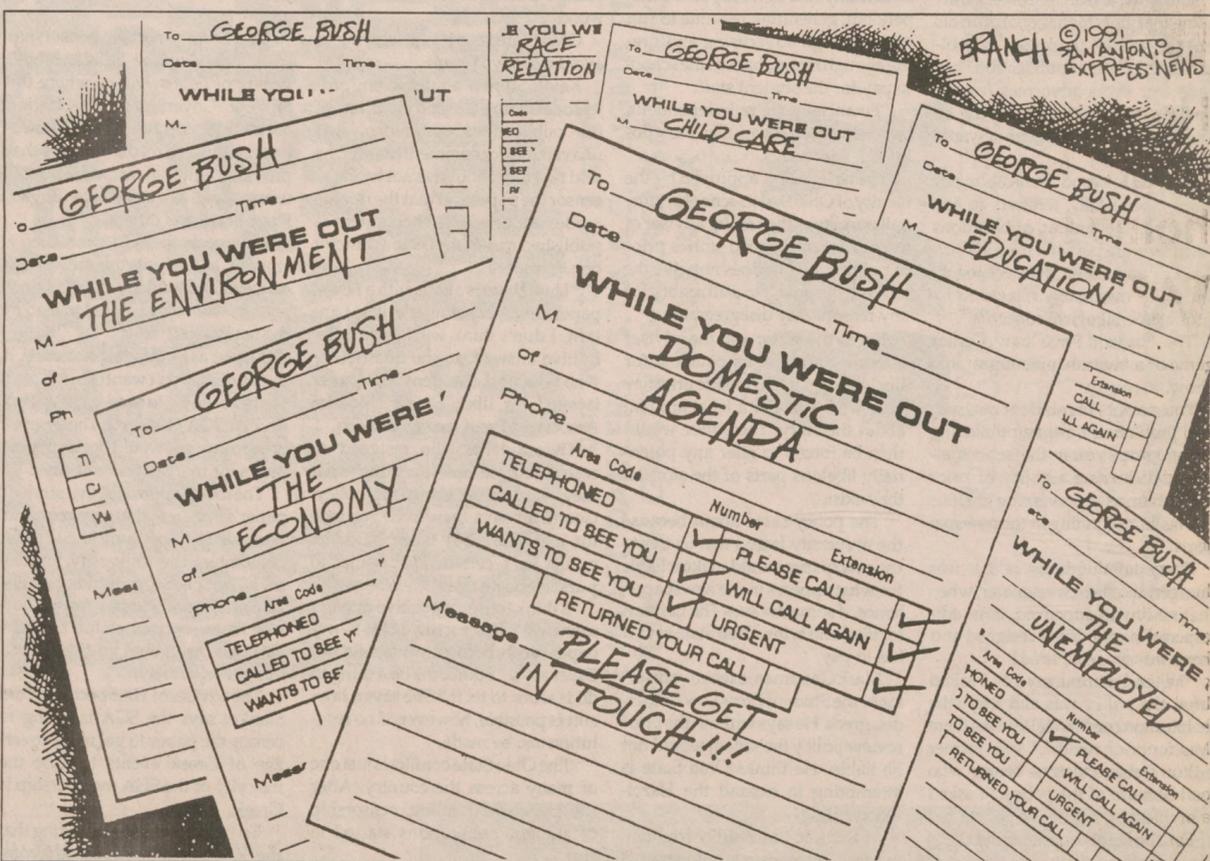
The only spirit that can be contacted from heaven is the Holy Spirit of God. Any other spirit is demonic, no matter how nice they appear. Satan is real. Satan lives. Satan destroys. It's as simple as that. If you are contacting spirits, I challenge you to examine your lives six months from now to see how you've changed and what events you've gone through. Does that mean you'll be struck dead by a lightning bolt? Not necessarily. Does it mean your parents will get killed? Not necessarily. Does it mean you will flunk all your classes? Not necessarily.

Does it mean you'll begin to look to a lying spirit for knowledge of right and wrong and that he'll subtly deceive you into changing your view and ideas and to go places and do activities for him? Most likely. Michelle and Melanie: you said you went to a cemetery to look for "eternal happiness" and found nothing. Obviously, the spirit lied to you and he will continue to do so. The only solution for "eternal happiness" is Jesus Christ. He lives in those who believe in Him and is far more powerful than any little spirit you can pull up through a Ouija board. He is alive and active today and reveals Himself to you.

He doesn't need a flimsy piece of cardboard. Wouldn't it be better to look for eternal happiness in the land of the living with Jesus Christ than running on a whim to a cemetery and contacting dead spirits in the land of the dead?

NAME WITHHELD

Junior



Unnecessary stress in nursing

You are in an unfamiliar hospital waiting for your instructor to arrive; you're thinking of your general education exam tonight and the care plan that will be due tomorrow and you wonder where your instructor is ...

Forty-five minutes pass and still no instructor.

The Dean permits you to leave. Just as you're ready to leave, guess who shows up. No explanation, no apology and ready to begin clinical. With clinicals being only seven weeks long you have no choice but to stay. Naturally you end up staying an extra hour to catch up. To make this situation worse, it happens 3 days in a row.

Apparently the instructor's personal life is running the clinical here. Now, will that same instructor stay an hour later if a student walks in late?

Should students accept this behavior, after all, as nurses we have to learn to deal with people we don't get along with (the faculty response to our complaint).

Let's get our priorities straight. As a nursing student I already have to put up with long hours of clinical and class time, intimidating instructors, difficulties of working general education classes

into the very inflexible nursing schedule; driving literally hours to go to assigned hospitals, midterms or finals every three weeks and a minimum 2.5 grade point in classes.

We accept these stressors as part of the nursing program. But, must we have to adapt ourselves to the instructors' schedules too? The fast pace of the nursing program often leaves a class with up to four instructors per semester. At this point, having to show accountability and responsibility, when instructors do not, seems unfair.

Cutting the student's time short,

or making it almost impossible to reach these instructors, compromises the student's learning.

It's time we ask the faculty and the school of nursing to help us reduce some of these unnecessary stressors when they arise. We need a way of communicating so problems like this can be heard and addressed.

I know when I am a patient, I want the nurse who is taking care of me to have gotten the most of their education, not the most stress.

JENNIFER AYOUB

Junior

No stein of Busch at talk

While I was gratified that the *Post* did a good job summarizing my recent talk on the sources of political violence in Ireland, it must be noted that there were numerous mistakes in detail in Al Cook's "Prof Speaks Out on Irish Terrorism" Nov. 13.

For one thing, the lecture was the history department's annual Alumni Lecture and was not, as was implied, an activity of the History Club. When I referred to the "marginalized role of women" in Western terrorism I quoted a feminist work to that effect—the phrase was not my

own. I will be participating in a colloquia on the Holocaust sponsored by the English department and will not be speaking for them.

Lastly, and most importantly, I never said that a "stein of Busch" would provide a more relaxed atmosphere for my talk, no self-respecting Irishman would make that choice. I did say that I'd prefer having a glass of Bushmills.

Just for the record.

SEAN FARRELL MORAN

Assistant History Professor

Election flyers breed hatred

It has been brought to my attention that irregularities have been reported in the University Student Congress election.

The university administration regrets the fact that election violations may have occurred.

Further, we deplore the circulation of racially offensive campaign literature in conjunction with the Student Congress campaign.

The ethical standards and civility which have characterized student conduct at Oakland University have been a source of pride, and I regret that the authors of the offensive campaign literature have not restricted their comments to the issues.

It is my hope that the community at large will reject messages of hatred and intolerance in the conduct of all affairs, and engage in civil and vigorous debate on issues.

A review of all reported irregularities has been initiated and action will be taken as required.

WILMA RAY-BLED SOE

Vice President for Student Affairs

President only seeing part of devastation

WASHINGTON—When President Bush recently visited his summer home in Kennebunkport, Me., he lamented the devastation an Atlantic storm had wreaked on his property and his neighbors.

Had he returned four days later, he could have heard of the terrible damage wrought by the unrelenting recession which has struck the state. "I see it every day," said one Mainer, "in the faces of friends and neighbors, whether it is the fear of a businessman who has never faced unemployment before, the millworker resigned to the fate suffered by co-workers or the hopelessness of those who continue their fruitless search for a job."

This was not Bush's least-loved Mainer, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, speaking to some partisan Democratic crowd. It was Maine's Republican governor and loyal Bush supporter, John R. McKernan Jr., explaining on Nov. 6 why he was proposing cutbacks in government services.

All this in a desperate effort to close a budget shortfall that has emerged just since July, when McK-

ernan furloughed all state employees for half the month in order to force through what he then hoped would be a solution.

The only consolation the governor could offer his constituents is that similarly painful scenes are being enacted across the country from New England to California.

He is right. The most underreported story of this autumn is that state and local governments are running out of money, as the recession saps revenues and drives up the mandated costs of social programs.

In California, the shortfall in the current budget looks like \$2 billion to \$3 billion. Gov. Pete Wilson (R), another Bush ally, has allowed about 30,000 jobs in state agencies to go unfilled and is trying to impose a 5 percent pay cut on those who remain. With welfare rolls up 12 percent, Wilson is talking about imposing a three-year waiting period be-

fore immigrants to California can collect any medical or income assistance.

Raymond Scheppach, executive director of the National Governors Association, says that almost one-third of the states are reworking budgets "they put to bed only a few months ago." At a recent briefing, Scheppach offered a succinct summary of what this recession has done to state efforts to meet balanced-budget requirements.

"In 1989-90," he said, "when growth began to slow, governors tried to maintain services. So they raised taxes about \$10 billion. Then, because the economy didn't respond, they had to cut \$7 billion from their planned 1991 spending."

"Now, they have gone back and raised another \$15 billion—the highest amount ever in a single year. Together, that represents a negative swing of \$32 billion in tax hikes and

service cut in a two-year period, in total state budgets of \$264 billion."

No wonder governors and legislatures are in political trouble. And no wonder they turn in anger toward Washington, where incredibly enough, the federal government this year will add more to its debt than all 50 states are raising and spending for all their programs.

This is a crisis in the federal system, where the failure of the national government's policies for sustaining healthy economic growth is crippling the capacity of state and local governments to meet their responsibilities—including the many mandates passed down from Washington.

The future for state and local officials could be worse, because the money they spend is increasingly going to the very people that middle-class taxpayers are loath to support—prisoners and welfare recipients.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to see that this spells nothing but trouble for those struggling to govern at the state and local level.

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NATIONAL VIEW

DAVID
BRODER

Features

November 20, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 8



JOE PICKERING

Homeless plight hits home hard

We all have our problems, right? Exams, bills, parents, and God forbid we miss a game or a favorite television show.

You do not even know what a real problem is until one comes up and slaps you in the face on a cold day, leaving a sting you cannot forget.

The homeless have real problems.

Every day they must battle hunger, disease, cold, and crime.

It's a life threatening problem, especially now that winter is here, that was displayed in front of me the first time my fraternity brothers and I volunteered to help out at the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

You say you lost twenty bucks on last night's game and call that a problem?

For the homeless, avoiding drug dealers, abusive husbands, and scrounging for food for your frail children seem like insurmountable obstacles.

Usually the homeless are shunned and forgotten by society except during the holidays when everyone becomes a good Samaritan and donates old clothes, broken toys or three-year-old canned goods into a drop box. Let's not forget that people face homelessness year-round.

These people then crowd into malls and complain about missing a sale, a lack of parking spaces, and hordes of people. They then proceed to fatten themselves with holiday morsels and cannot bear the thought of serving a slightly dry turkey.

Are these problems? Hardly. The homeless try to get into shelters daily, and never complain about the crowds as they sit through the religious service and anxiously await dinner with sharp hunger pains.

The meal is served to greatly appreciative patrons and the potatoes that look and smell like paper maché and other almost unidentifiable food are gobbled up in hopes for the slight chance at seconds before the food is gone.

Again, not one complaint. For them it is the most delectable cuisine.

Then comes the task of finding a place to sleep. There are limited beds at the rescue mission and some do get turned away to battle the elements and other dangers of living through another night.

These people have fallen deep into troubled times through different avenues, and have arrived at misfortune and despair.

You can see it in their eyes. They desperately want to escape and awake from these horrible nightmares.

The long, cold stare on the bony face of one woman sitting beside her pre-adolescent daughter and baby has been forever burned in my memory.

It does feel good to see someone extend a helping hand to these people, and I felt good donating my time.

As I scooped food onto the plastic trays and handed it out, tired faces cracked smiles and quietly said, "Thanks."

No thanks necessary. I should thank them for alerting my attention to the problems the homeless face, for now I realize as I snooze quietly in my bed just how lucky I am.



Panelist Indra David, associate dean of Kresge Library, tells how previous cultural experiences molded by families, societies and religion affect race relations.

Cultural baggage often burdens race relations

By CAROL COHEN
Staff Writer

Racism. It's a word the public hates to hear, yet it affects millions every day. And the way to end it is, "for each of us to stop sewing the seeds of racism in ourselves and in our children," Pontiac School District psychologist Toni Sanchez-Murphy said.

Sanchez-Murphy was one of four panelists who discussed the issue of racism in a lecture entitled "Roots of Racism: psychological perspectives" to a small audience in the Fireside Lounge this past Wednesday.

"Racism is a systematic hatred,"

director of Graham Health Center's Counseling Center Robert Fink said. "We all wrestle with these conflicting feelings that our families have passed down to us."

"The more we expose ourselves to others, the less we will have to wrestle with ourselves, and the easier it becomes to accept others," Fink said.

Kresge Library's associate dean and panelist Indra David said everyone views the world in a biased

way because we are all influenced by our "cultural baggage" that we bring to the world.

When things go poorly, often social stereotypes are used to blame other racially or ethnically different groups.

"This cultural baggage can be defined as the racial experience that has been molded and

passed down to us through our family, society and religion," David said.

See RACISM page 7

"Racism is a systematic hatred."

Robert Fink
GHC counseling director

Key to AIDS is education Prevention and support are vital

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Editors note: Names of the people in this story have been changed for reasons of privacy.

Five years ago, John thought the raised, discolored patch of skin on his friend Steve's leg was a mole.

They decided to have it checked and found it wasn't a mole at all.

It was a kaposi sarcoma lesion, one of the symptoms of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS.

John and Steve went to their regular doctor, had blood work done, and found they both tested positive for the AIDS virus.

The doctor told them they each had about a year-and-a-half to live.

"At that point in time we had to make a decision as to...are we going to tell any of our friends?...our families?...should we continue working?...should we sell the house, go live in the mountains like we always wanted to do? We were faced with some life-threatening issues at that time, you know, what do you really need out of life," John

said.

Steve, embarrassed and hurt, chose to keep it to himself.

He died 14 months later from pneumonia that his attacked immune system couldn't destroy.

John had to deal with many things in the aftermath of his friend's death.

He had to sell their house, close

Unlike Steve, John chose to be honest with his family and friends and found a doctor who believed in early prevention.

He put John on AZT therapy right away, even though John had HIV and not full-blown AIDS.

But John still had his feelings to deal with.

"I felt dirty, like I was an unclean person," John said.

Through various AIDS-related support groups, John found not only understanding friends, but the courage to deal with his disease head-on.

"I decided to educate myself, because through knowledge you eliminate fear," said John, who believes ignorance is the key to not understanding and accepting the disease.

He attended a bereavement support group sponsored by Hospice in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where he was living at that time, and was so inspired that he and others wrote a manual on how to conduct a bereavement meeting on AIDS which won a national award.

John, now 43 and back in Clarkston, where he can be near his family, says, though he and the

See AIDS page 7

AIDS

Living with HIV
Facing AIDS

Steve's florist business, notify Steve's family, and find a funeral home for Steve's body.

Two of the funeral homes he contacted refused to handle Steve's body because he had died of AIDS.

One of the funeral home directors went to Steve's family and insensitively told them what Steve had died from.

"They were hurt that Steve didn't trust their love enough to be honest about his lifestyle and the fact that he had a life-threatening disease," John said.

Students watch Beast created

By LEANNE LATONA
Staff Writer

After over 75 years of cartoons, starting with the discovery of Mickey Mouse in Steamboat Willie during the late 20's, cartoon animation has been elevated to its highest plateau with the release of "Beauty and the Beast", the fifth classic fairy

tale adapted as a Disney animated feature.

It tells the story of a beautiful young girl and her encounter with an enchanted beast.

OU students got a behind the scenes look at the making of the film as well as a history of Disney animation when CIPO and SPB presented an exclusive presentation on Nov. 5 in the Oakland Center.

Campus representative Jayson Raitt described the complex process involved in creating animation and showed actual footage from the

film. Disney animations of classic fairy tales started in 1937 with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" and then "Cinderella" (1950) and "Sleeping Beauty" (1959).

More recently, Han's Christian Anderson's "The Little Mermaid" was released in 1989.

The making of "Beauty and the Beast" started over forty years ago during the early days of Disney studios when there was serious consideration of making such a film.

The project was eventually put on hold when Disney couldn't decide how to create the second half of the film.

After "The Little Mermaids", producer Don Hahn led a small group of artists and animators to London for a ten week period of development and pre-production on "Beauty and the Beast."

After soaking up the film's European setting, they took a field trip to

See DISNEY page 7

Freshman orientation



Marcy Ford, an arts and sciences advisor, speaks to a group of 75 freshman during orientation this past Monday in the Oakland Center.

Shades protect from UV rays in winter too

By MARK HEACOCK
Special Writer

You've probably stepped outside in the winter, when it was sunny, and your eyes have jumped into the back of your head, like someone turning the lights on after a movie.

Fortunately, there's a simple and effective way to protect your eyes from the hazards of the winter sun. Wear sunglasses.

It's important to protect your eyes from invisible ultraviolet (UV) radiation in the winter as in the summer. In the winter you're not only protecting your eyes from the sun, which can decrease your chances of developing cataracts or other eye problems, but you're also easing your eyes from the glare of the snow.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter outlines several factors to consider when choosing sunglasses.

1. UV protection: Many manufacturers label their glasses according to the American National Standard Institute's (ANSI) guidelines

for UV protection.

There are three categories. Cosmetic glasses block at least 70 percent of UVB radiation (the particular wavelengths associated with cataracts) and are recommended for every day use.

General purpose glasses block at least 95 percent of UVB rays and are fine for most outdoor activities such as driving or ice skating.

Special purpose glasses, which block 99 percent of UVB, are recommended for ski slopes and tropical beaches that have very bright conditions.

2. Darkness: Darker lenses do not necessarily offer greater protection. Look at

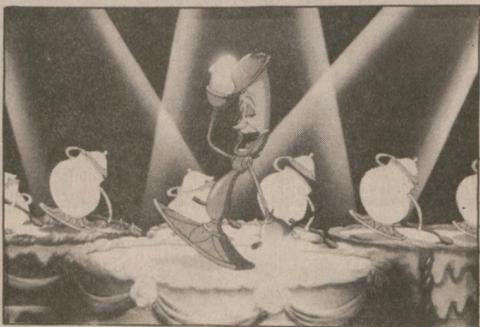
the ANSI label for the level of protection and choose glasses that are neither too dark or too light to see out of comfortably.

3. Color: Grey and green lenses offer the least distortion of colors. 4. Size and fit: Your frames should be large enough to keep sunlight out from all sides of your eyes, and the glasses should not slip down to your nose or interfere with your peripheral vision.

PROTECTING THEM



PEEPERS



Dancing teapots from Disney's Beauty and the Beast.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

CIPO Gourmet Chef Series

presents Dave Downing, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. Dave will teach the audience how to make his own special Semolina pizza. November 21, at noon in Lounge II. Samples will be provided.

Yoga and Meditation

Stressed out? Come to the Fireside Lounge at noon on November 25 to learn about yoga and mediation. It may just be the ticket for better studying and a more relaxed life.

Coming Attractions...

•Try to win a backgammon board! On December 3rd, come to the Exhibit Lounge between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Challenge Paul Franklin to a game of backgammon. The first two people who win five consecutive points, wins the board. The challenge will continue while supplies last. Oh, by the way, Paul will be playing two games at a time!

•A Fashion is coming to the Fireside Lounge on December 5. Casual Corners will provide the fashions as OU students model them.

•Dr. Debra McGriff, Detroit's new Superintendent of Education, will speak on the challenges of education in Detroit over the next several years. The presentation will be held at noon in the East Crockery on December 9. It is a free lecture.

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.

Congratulations to...

CIPO's "students employee of the week" Sandra Rodriguez-Hernandez, Budget Assistant. Other students recognized for outstanding performance this semester include Susan Stebbins, Banner Painter and Distribution Assistant 10/17/91 and Cathy Mullins, Program Intern 10/31/91. Thanks for all your hard work.

Available at the CIPO Service Window

- Photo Processing
- Film for Sale 35mm: color and black and white
- Talking Balloons are now on sale. Large mylar balloons (\$3.00) with messages and a talking strip (\$1.00).
- Since there already has been some snowflakes sighted, and more to come, it is time to let you know that CIPO will again provide Cross Country Ski Rentals during the 1991/92 year. Rates will not go up so they remain at:
 - \$2.50 per hour
 - 5.00 per day
 - 10.00 per weekend
 - 20.00 over breaks (Thanksgiving, Semester & Winter)

CIPO Services

- Ride Pool
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing
- Copy Machine
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care list
- International Student ID Cards

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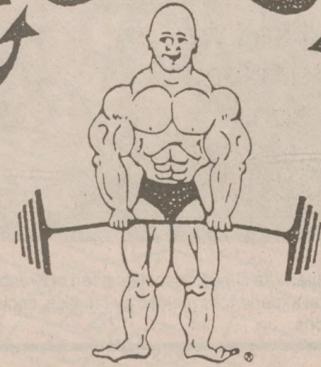
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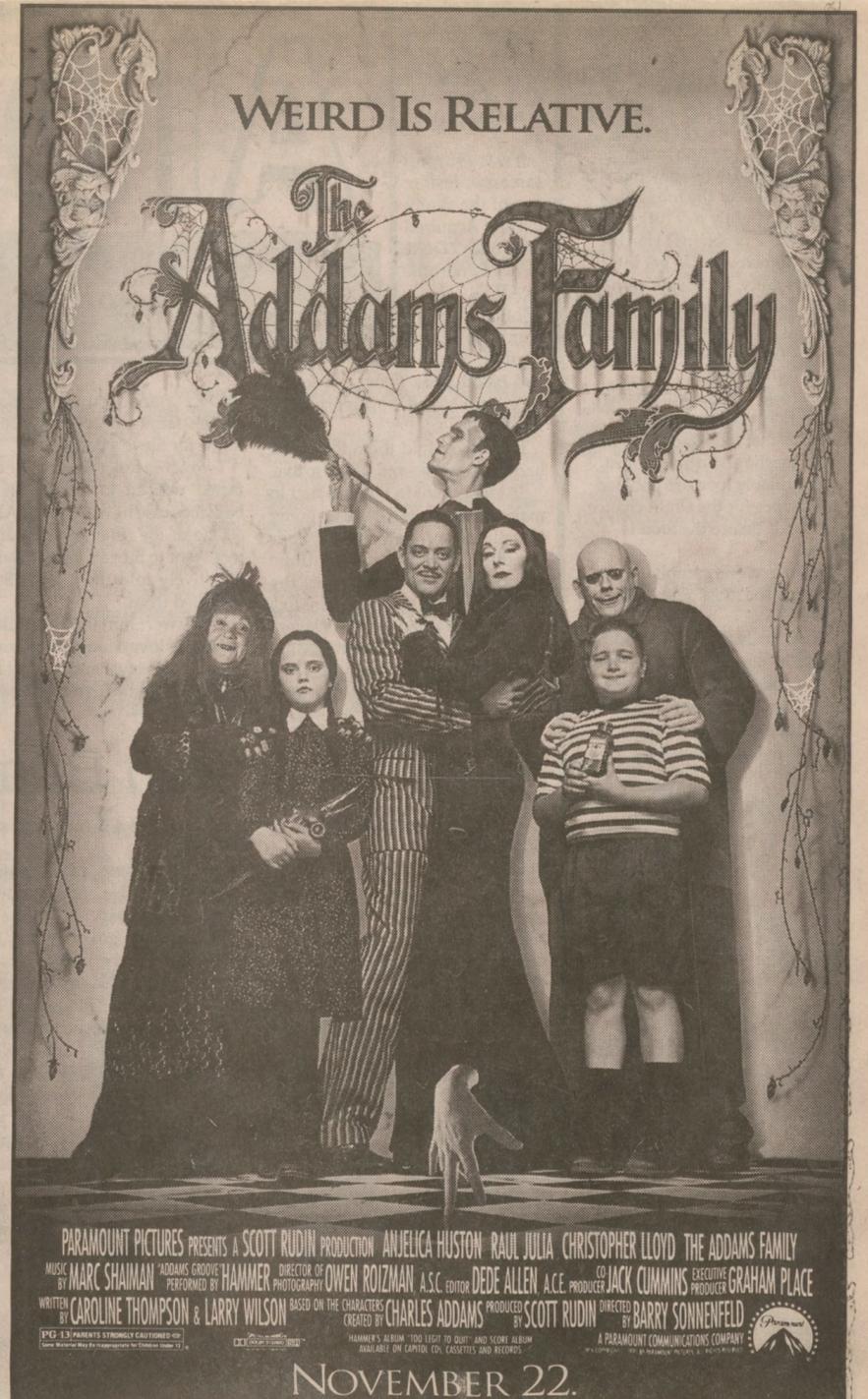
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WEIRD IS RELATIVE.

The Addams Family



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION ANJELICA HUSTON RAUL JULIA CHRISTOPHER LLOYD THE ADDAMS FAMILY
MUSIC BY MARC SHAIMAN "ADDAMS GROOVE" HAMMER DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY OWEN ROIZMAN A.S.C. EDITOR DEDE ALLEN A.C.E. PRODUCER JACK CUMMINGS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GRAHAM PLACE
WRITTEN BY CAROLINE THOMPSON & LARRY WILSON BASED ON THE CHARACTERS CREATED BY CHARLES ADDAMS PRODUCED BY SCOTT RUDIN DIRECTED BY BARRY SONNENFELD
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

NOVEMBER 22.

AIDS

Continued from page 5

world have come a long way since he first found he had the disease in 1986, "people are still quiet about it and don't discuss it."

"They have to realize it's not a New York disease, it's not a gay disease, it's not a black disease, it's a disease affecting the entire country," John said.

He says the rules are simple—not to get it.

"But people think it won't happen to me, it won't happen in my geographical area," John said.

That is why education is so vitally important, John said.

Most people already know the three ways in which you can get HIV or the AIDS virus—through unprotected sex, by needle-sharing, or by birth (transmission of the virus from infected mother to child).

But the major issue is "getting people educated so they don't get the disease," John said.

One of the most effective tools in this education is through MAPP, which stands for Midwest AIDS Prevention Project, an organization in Ferndale which advocates the use of prevention education in the form of safe sex.

MAPP features a two-hour workshop which "eroticizes" safe sex through a participatory program which uses members of the audience to demonstrate, interact, and role-play topics such as feelings and emotions about AIDS and sex and safe and unsafe behaviors.

Kevin Hileman, program consultant of MAPP, says that people must realize safe sex doesn't just mean intercourse.

Through the effective use of humor, a member of the audience might imagine a picture of someone to fantasize, find a body part that's attractive, and add something like cologne or lingerie.

"Sex is more than a two-minute act," Hileman said. "There are other

choices, besides using the obvious condom, that can be pleasurable, such as massage or masturbation."

Hileman echoes John's pleas. The issue of AIDS must come out of the closet, be dealt with squarely, and more steps must be taken to educate citizens on the dangers of unprotected sex.

Every country in the world now has AIDS and, shockingly, 75 percent of all cases were transmitted heterosexually, according to information received from The World Health Organization, Hileman said.

Approximately one to two percent of Detroit is HIV-infected, said a recent survey done by the State of Michigan.

"If you take a base of one million, that's 10,000-20,000 people, that's a lot," said Hileman.

That figure could be compared to

"I felt dirty, like I was an unclean person."

"John" AIDS victim

The Palace of Auburn Hills' seating capacity.

Women are one of the fastest rising groups, jumping to 15 percent from 11 percent only a year ago.

"Blacks are also one of the highest growing groups, very hard hit," said Hileman, accounting for 50 percent of the cases in Michigan as opposed to 45 percent in 1981.

"The number of black people infected with AIDS has grown to about 300 additional people per year in Michigan," said Hileman.

This is significant because they are a minority group and account for 50 percent of all infected HIV people in Michigan, which means there are many more blacks than whites affected, said Hileman.

"It must be remembered that all these figures represent only those

cases that are reported," said Hileman.

Hileman says, besides using scenarios to demonstrate safe sex, MAPP passes out brochures, condoms, buttons, goes to bar parties, has media and panel discussions, and holds private speaking engagements at high schools, colleges, and hospitals.

"We're also the safe-socks people," said Hileman, referring to socks which feature a pocket in which to safely store condoms.

Hileman also cited the recent statement by basketball star, Magic Johnson, as making the world wake up to the issue of AIDS.

"Once this dies down it will be interesting to see if and what behaviors will change and how people will decide what behaviors are safe and unsafe," Hileman said.

People must realize that AIDS is a very real and present danger that is no longer a hidden disease shoved into the closets of homosexuals.

"It's still a difficult issue," said Barbara Murray, executive director of Wellness Networks, Inc. "We are following the progression of the disease. As the disease develops, who's willing to speak out will have developed too, and we will find many more people infected with the disease."

Murray urges anyone who has questions about AIDS or safe sex to call the Michigan AIDS Information Hotline at 1-800-872-2437.

John, now in the stage of full-blown AIDS, feels he is one of the lucky ones because, through education and attitude, he has been able to turn his negative situation into a positive one.

Though he no longer has the physical stamina required to even rake leaves in his yard, he has become a role-model and spokesperson for AIDS and says he is "living with, not dying from, the disease."

"We have to love ourselves enough to protect ourselves and share with the community. That's where we have to start taking responsibility," John said.

Fisher's Mikado still sings with fun

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
Copy Editor

Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*, a satire on politicians, bureaucrats and cultural affectations may be 106 years old but since politicians, bureaucrats and snobs don't really change it is still just as fresh today.

Performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre Friday night at the Fisher Theatre, one could call it Monty Python set to music, complete with 'funny walks' and a completely out of place madrigal.

The plot, of course, is ridiculous. Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner must cut off his own head before he can execute anyone else because he has been sentenced to death himself, for flirting, Titipu's only capital offence.

The "Mikado" runs through Dec. 1 and is worth the trip to the Fisher for lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan, for those who never heard of them, music lovers and for comedy lovers.

Press and Publications Coordinator, Kathleen Kozlowski, would

like to help take the fear out of opera going. She stresses that with sur-titles in English you don't have to know the story or the language, you can just enjoy the music and spectacle.

There are also ways to save money. Students and senior citizens can get half-price tickets at the theater a half-hour before curtain time and groups of 10 or more get a discount on their tickets. For more information call the Michigan Opera Theatre at 874-SING (7850).

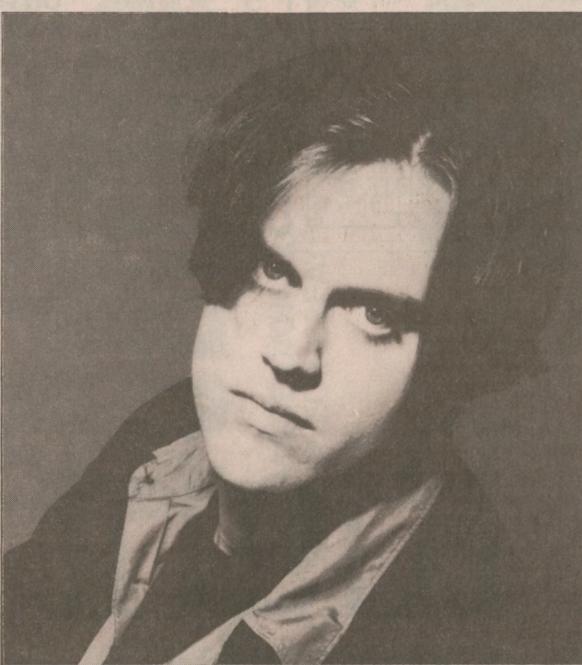


Photo courtesy Zoo Entertainment

Matthew Sweet has just released his third album, *Girlfriend*, which was originally entitled *Nothing Lasts*. Sweet, the classic pop artist drew from his own personal experiences to write this album. He wrote the album while going through his divorce and before meeting his first girlfriend since the separation.

Girlfriend in Sweet album

By RON WICKS
Special Writer

The third time is a charm, and Matthew Sweet's third album *Girlfriend* is nothing short of brilliant.

The catchy tunes, with their esoteric lyrics, backed up by a whining guitar pull you in and don't let you go.

The album is magnetic at times, with lyrics to songs like "Evangeline"—"Now if I call you up, do you think you could deliver my soul?"

It's not surprising that this album is so good if you look at Sweet's past. His first album, *Inside*, was given three-and-a-half stars by Anthony DeCurtis of Rolling Stone magazine.

DeCurtis said, "This ... debut rewards repeated listenings. Sweet's a pop addict and his melodies are so effortlessly catchy that it's easy to dismiss his songs as slight—a big mistake."

Heavy Metal Horns plays the unexpected

By FRANK MITCHELL
Special Writer

Screaming guitars, electronic feedback, tight leather outfits, and a dark image may be what you expect to hear from the *Heavy Metal Horns*, Boston's favorite new band of 1990.

Yet on their first full-length release, "Heavy Metal Horns", you'll find yourself grooving to steamy cuts of jazz, rock, and world beat, everything but heavy metal.

Each track gives listeners a taste of a heavy-horn format accompanied by a strong rhythm section that will put you in your dancing shoes.

The talent and versatility of this nine-piece Boston band has surprised many in the past 23 months of their existence, thanks to its multi-ethnic members from Trinidad, St. Kitt's, the Dominican Republic,

Great Britain, Canada, and the United States. *Heavy Metal Horns* musical influences on and off their new release include rock, R&B, jazz, reggae, soul, world beat, calypso, and blues which they perform regularly at Boston's hottest clubs.

They are baritone-tenor saxophonist Henley Douglass, guitarist-vocalist Thaddeus Hogarth, trombonist John Ferry, tenor-also

saxophonist John Vanderpool, keyboards player John Mathews, trumpeter Garret Savluk, bassist Pengbian Sang, drummer Jim Sturdivant, and percussionist Hudson Samuels.

If you're the type of person who likes rhythmically enhancing, danceable music then "Heavy Metal Horns" is perfect for you, so put it on your Christmas list.



The Heavy Metal Horns

Photo courtesy Teresa Izzo

Disney

Continued from page 5

the Loire Valley in France where the beautiful country side resulted in sketches and videos that were later used as inspirations for the film, according to Hahn.

Executive producer Howard Ashman became the driving force in putting music with the script and turning the enchanted objects into living creatures with unique personalities.

Unique to "Beauty and the Beast" is the absence of any clear-cut vil-

lain. According to the supervising animator for the beast, Glen Keane, the beast's only real foe was himself.

In most films, the hero has some outside obstacle that he's fighting against, but in this film, the real struggle was an internal one with his own nature, Keane said.

With 30 full length animated features to its name, Disney has entertained millions with some of the most memorable moments in motion picture history.

Disney's "Bambi" (1942) introduced the concept of realistic animals with natural settings. This popular film was later followed by "Alice in Wonderland" (1951), "Peter

Pan" (1953), and "Lady and the Tramp" (1955).

Under a new management team, Walt Disney has managed to create a new animated film each year.

The popular "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" introduced the first Disney film with both cartoons and humans.

While the "The Little Mermaid" marked the rebirth of musical cartoons, "The Rescuers Down Under" combined artistry and technical advantages.

"101 Dalmatians," originally released in 1961, became the seventh biggest hit this year after it was re-released.

Racism

Continued from page 5

David said acceptance and understanding of other racial groups can grow as a result of inter-culturalism.

"We live in a multi-cultural world, and we must function as an intercultural society with a lot of networks and dependence on others," David said.

According to Fink, the future of race relations has an uncertain, troubled future and said "there is a mean-spirited quality in our society that is becoming more perva-

sive." Sanchez-Murphy offered a solution to this clash of cultures and said we must educate, nurture and challenge our kids to develop global communities and interrelated cultures.

OU's residence halls director and panelist Eleanor Llewelyn Reynolds said in concurrence with the entire panel that the first step towards change is for each of us to recognize we have certain negative ways of looking at the world and we must learn to view different groups of people in more objective and less tainted ways.

"In our world today, interaction must be forced," Reynolds said. Although attendance was lack-

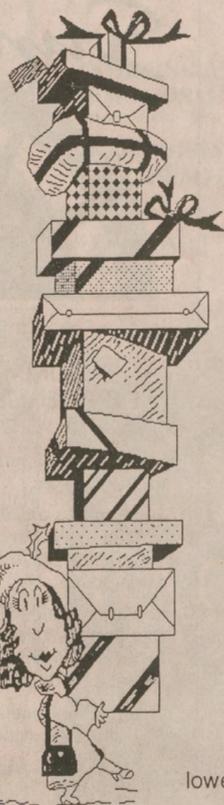
ing in numbers, listeners locked on to the panelists message of promoting intercultural relationships.

"I have a personal interest in making sure that I understand about racism for society and for my children, because I am a future educator," junior Ann Betts said.

"Each of the panelists were terrific," Sandy Loeffler, OU's head of Jewish Students Organization said. "I'm sorry more people were not here."

The series sponsored by Jewish Students Organization/Hillel, Catholic Chaplaincy, United Ministries in Higher Education, Raices, Association of Black Students, CIPO and the Student Involvement Committee will continue next semester.

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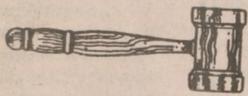
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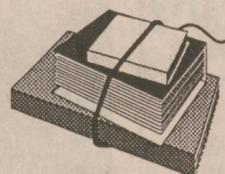
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YVONNE DAVIS

Sports heroes fade away, yet impact still felt

So, it has happened again. Yet another sports hero has been ripped away from professional sports, crushing sports fans around the nation and perhaps even the world. Earvin "Magic" Johnson now joins the list of retired sports heroes. But he, together with the many people who love him, now begins a different form of heroism dealing with and educating people on a life-threatening situation.

All the while, this extraction of our sports heroes tugs away at our hearts and emotions. It's amazing the amount of dedication and closeness sports fans have with the world of sports and their sports heroes. Pro athletes have given so much of themselves, allowing so many people to enjoy some good times. And now we see "Magic" Johnson giving not a lesson in hoops, but a lesson in life. We can learn a lot from these athletes.

It wasn't long ago that one of the greatest, if not the greatest, sports radio broadcasters was taken abruptly from the Tigers and the hometown fans who listened devotedly. Ernie Harwell was hanging up his Tiger headphones. The news of his departure rocked Detroit with much sorrow. We lost a friend.

The same reactions occurred around the nation with the departures of such noteworthy heroes as Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali, Pete Rose, Terry Bradshaw, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and I could go on and on. These athletes, as well as the current athletes are wowing the sports world, have brought much delight and showmanship to professional sports. And through it all, they've gained much love and admiration from fans.

We seem to find both excitement and comfort in sports and the athletes who bring pizzazz to the games. I think it's a beautiful thing that we show such great support and love for people whom we don't know personally. We just know we like what they're doing for sports.

We share in an athlete's charisma and talents from a distance. But it's as if our favorite players are never at a distance. With every slam dunk, home run, touchdown and goal, we too, feel the excitement. Just listen for the screams when the Pistons are announced NBA champions this season. These athletes give us so much joy.

We are now witnessing an abundance of support for a truly gifted athlete named "Magic." So many fans are sending words of hope and best wishes through cards and letters to a man who has touched our lives a great deal through his talents. Again, I think it's a beautiful thing.

Look at how much sports have touched our lives, how much they have stirred our emotions. Sports are not something the world revolves around, but they are an integral part of the circle in which the world revolves. It's wonderful that so many people are attached to such a terrific activity, such a healthy and happy break from everyday stresses.

I'm thankful to the world of sports and to all the athletes who

See HEROES page 12

Soccer finishes season at home

Pioneers lose in NCAA tournament

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

As quick as a flash of lightning amid an endless violent storm, it was gone.

The OU soccer team lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament at home on Saturday, Nov. 16, in heartbreaking fashion to Sonoma State University of Rohnert Park, CA, 3-2, on a penalty kick shootout, after regulation and four overtime periods could not produce a winner.

OU's senior forward Mike Thornton scored late in the first half and early second half goals to give the Pioneers a commanding 2-0 lead in the highly physical contest.

The turning point in the match came at the 65:18 mark when OU's Dominic Scicluna was issued a red card and ejected for punching SSU's Chris Ziemer in the face in a crowd after a rough play. SSU's Andrew Ziemer, Chris's brother, converted on the awarded penalty kick, and OU was forced to play one man short the remainder of the contest. OU led 2-1, but momentum was swinging SSU's way.

OU held off numerous attacks by SSU for about 15 minutes, but the Cossacks scored again when Andrew Ziemer connected after a shot by his other brother, Ben, rebounded to him off OU goalkeeper Mike Sheehy to tie the game at two. At the end of regulation, the score was the same.

The two teams clawed, kicked and fought through four 15 minute overtime periods for a total of 150 grueling minutes of soccer, but neither team scored and the game was still knotted at two.

The winner of this marathon was decided by a penalty kick shootout, resting the battle's fate on goalies' hands.

Each team was granted five shots. OU's Thornton and John Gentile converted, but shots by Andrew Wagstaff and Eli Tiomkin were smothered by Cossack keeper Dave Kaufman. OU keeper Sheehy stopped one shot, but four others found net giving an elated SSU team a 4-2 shootout margin and a 3-2 win.

OU players stood motionless, visibly drained and stared as the Cossacks celebrated and boasted after surviving the war.

"Exhausting...very demanding," Thornton said, "it's hard to lose and go out that way because we were so close and had a 2-0 lead."

SSU head coach Marcus Ziemer called the game incredible, but he and brother Andrew, who scored two goals, complained of poor officiating and dirty play on the part of the Pioneers.

"Things are a lot rougher here in the Central Region, and calls we're



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering
Freshman defender Mali Walton kicks the ball upfield versus Sonoma State on Saturday, Nov. 16.

used to getting on the west coast weren't called today, so we had to adapt to their type of play," coach Ziemer said.

On the other side of the field the Pioneers sentiment differed from Ziemer's.

"It was back and forth as far as I'm concerned," Thornton argued, "but the refing could have been a little tighter."

"The red card changed the whole complexion of the game," said OU

head coach Gary Parsons. "I give my players all the credit in the world because they played about 85 minutes 10 against 11, hung in there and played tough."

OU closes its season with a record of 13-6-2, while SSU advances to the second round to face Missouri-St. Louis, the number one seed in the Central Region by virtue of a 17-0-2 record. OU tied UMSL earlier this season 0-0 in the Central Region Classic tournament.



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering
Sophomore midfielder John Gentile is pursued by a Cossack defender.

Pioneers win takes on foreign dimensions

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

Just because you play by someone else's rules does not mean you can't win.

When the Pioneers bused over to Canada Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, they not only bridged the two countries, but participated in a different time zone. As a courtesy to the University of Western Ontario, the Pioneers adhered to an older system of scoring, sanctioned in Canada, which kept the score down, but did not change the outcome. OU triumphed 61-34.

Early moments were tense though for the Pioneers who not only had to battle UWO, but what Coach Pete Hovland referred to as "inadequate facilities".

"With only five lanes available, conditions were certainly not conducive to qualifying times", he said.

Adding to tensions was the fact that UWO trailed only 30-22 after six events. But in capturing both the premiere 400 Free and Medley relay events, the Pioneers assured themselves respite.

The 400 Free saw seniors Eric McIlquham and Jeff Seifert, with senior Phil Schwaiger and sophomore Jon Stump take the relay in 3:17.24.

Boyd kept the momentum, scoring conquests in the 200 and 400-meter Freestyle with 1:45.91 and 3:49.13 respectively, but allowed for his senior mates to close out the scoring.

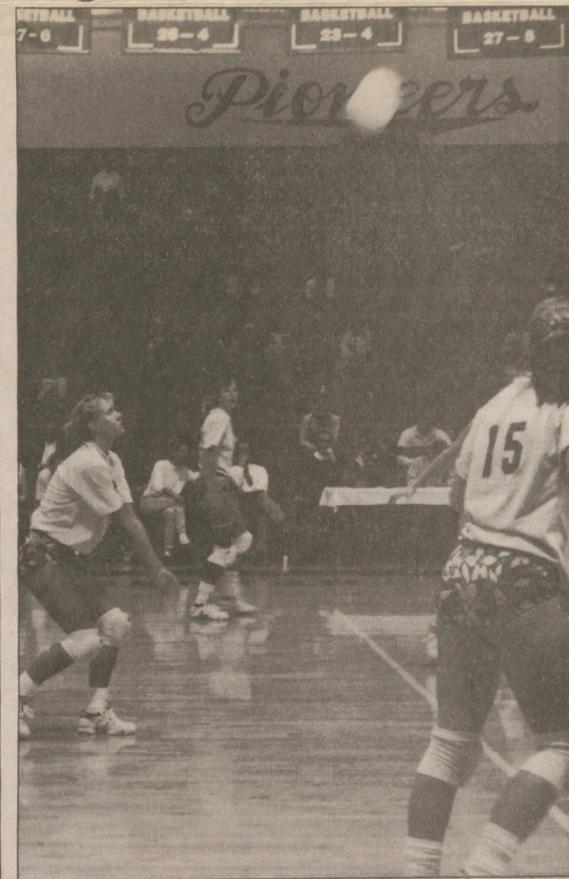
Unabashed, tanker Seifert took the 100 Freestyle in 48.13, while McIlquham made a successful debut in the 200 Backstroke with a respectable time of 1:57.94.

Finally, complemented by juniors Jeff Van Norman and Carl Boyd, McIlquham and Seifert returned to secure the 400 Medley event in a time of 3:33.26.

In all, the Pioneers forced deci-

See PIONEERS page 12

Spikers dropped by Saginaw Valley State



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Even though the Pioneers are ready to spike the ball, the Pioneers took it on the chin again, losing its 26th match of the season to Saginaw Valley State on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 5-15, 15-11, 5-15, 7-15. OU is in sixth place in the GLIAC, with a 5-10 league record. The team closes out the 1991 season this Saturday away at Lake Superior State in Sault Sainte Marie.

Pioneer of the Week

Lyn Schermer • Women's Swimming • Senior

Schermer won three events as the Pioneers beat Western Ontario by a 61-34 score on the road last Saturday, Nov. 16. The 21 time All-American won the 200 and 400 Freestyle and the 200 Butterfly as OU extended its school record winning streak to 14 meets.

Women's swim team takes a run for the border in win

By ERIC DeMINK
and Nanci ROSENBERG
Staff Writers

OU women swimmers travelled to Windsor, Ontario Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, to entertain the University of Western Ontario and escaped with a lethargic 61-34 victory.

After a relatively sluggish start by Pioneer standards, the women seemed to answer the wake up call after falling behind 22-21 after five events.

OU first found pay dirt in the 800 Freestyle in the form of junior Shannon Taylor who scored a 58 second victory in 8:42.73.

Freshman Jody Parker followed with a 40 second triumph in the 200 Freestyle, clocking in at 1:59.38. Parker also managed a second in the 100 Freestyle.

"I was really pleased with the effort of Jody Parker," said Huth. "She seems to be improving with every meet, swimming better and better."

In the fourth event, the 50 Freestyle, senior Laura Fischer stole a victory, edging her opponent in just under two tenths of a second. Fisher

would later return to capture the 100 Freestyle in 54.64, clipping teammate Jody Parker by just over two tenths. But OU's workhorse for this trip was senior All-American Lynn Schermer.

Schermer scored triumphs in the 200 Individual Medley (2:13.80), the 100 Butterfly (2:10.63) and the 400 Freestyle (4:09.88).

Other winners included sophomore Amy Comerford in the 200 Backstroke (2:10.56) and the 400 Freestyle squad of Fisher, Comerford, senior Kerry Leavoy and freshman Parker, who thrashed in in 3:27.91.

However, Coach Tracy Huth was a bit displeased with the overall effort over the first half of the meet, but explained that "we are in a state of transition". Huth was referring to the "tapering period" : a space of two and a half weeks where swimmers cut back in intensity to adjust and groom themselves for more strenuous things to come.

Huth also offered that some of his swimmers were tired.

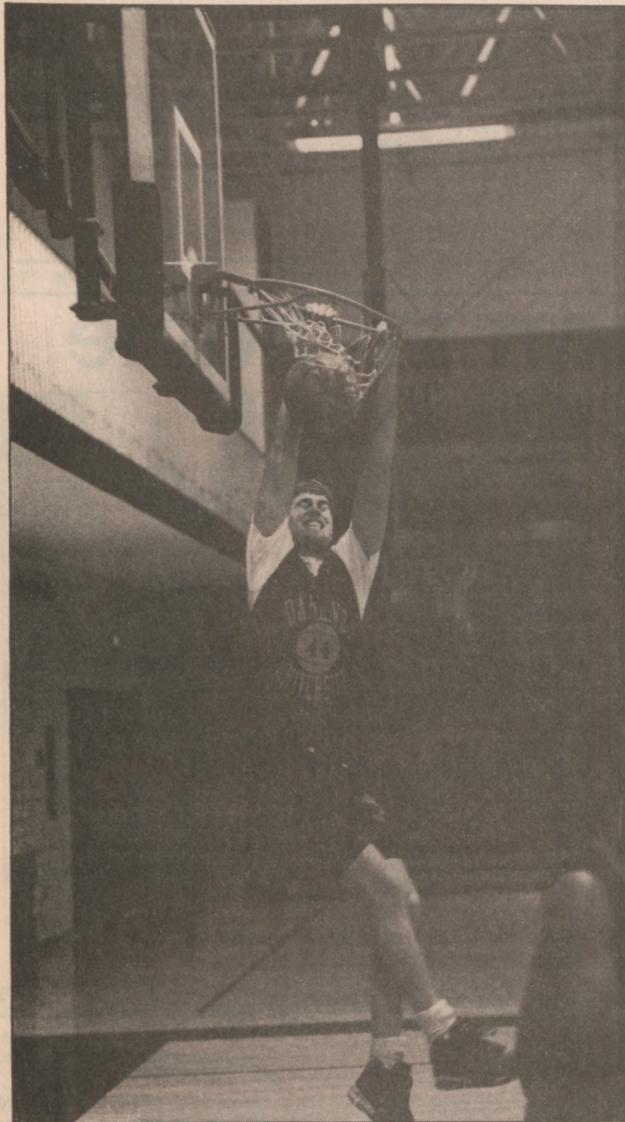
The women next travel to Lansing Nov. 23 to offer challenge to Michigan State University.

Monday Night Football

Detroit is a schizophrenic sports town. First the Lions start winning, lose, and now start winning again. The Red Wings start the season losing and now they are winning. The Pistons have established the most consistent professional pattern to date - win, lose, win, lose, etc.

One thing that we are sure of is that last week's correct pick by a staff writer was made by Jennifer Heil, who selected the Buffalo Bills over the Miami Dolphins, 35-24, which was closest to the actual score of 41-27.

This week's game: Nov. 25, San Francisco 49'ers at LA Rams
Post Writer: JOANNE GERSTNER Pick: 49'ers, 24-17
STEFANIE WAGENSCHUTZ 49'ers, 21-10
MEG O'BRIEN 49'ers, 24-10
JOE PICKERING 49'ers, 13-10
TIM SHULLER I'm tired...
DON HONSTAIN Rams, 27-24
ROBERT PARKER Rams, 28-24
ERIC DeMINK 49'ers, 24-13
BARBARA BUTTERWORTH 49'ers, 24-21



Pioneer senior forward/center Lee Fitzpatrick perfects his dunking techniques during practice at Lepley.

Men's basketball prepares for season tip-off Pioneers picked to finish fourth in GLIAC preseason poll

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

The Pioneer men's basketball team enters the 1991-92 season wanting to resume last year's winning ways, as the team won 11 of the last 15 games and were 8-0 at Lepley.

This year, the Pioneers are picked to finish fourth in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) preseason coaches poll. Last year, the Pioneers were picked fourth in the preseason and finished third behind second place Ferris State and conference champion Grand Valley State.

OU finished 16-13 overall and 10-6 in the GLIAC.

Pioneers head coach Greg Kampe expressed that he was nervous about this season at a GLIAC pre-season press conference held in Lansing on Monday, Nov. 5.

The Pioneers are planning to play a different style this year by slowing down the tempo because Kampe doesn't feel that it would be advantageous for the team to play the up-tempo running game of the past.

Coaches in the conference feel that it is going to be a tight race for the top four positions, which qualify for the postseason tournament, and that all the teams can potentially vie for the conference title. The tournament winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA division II tournament.

"When I see Wayne State picked eighth I really have to wonder, because I think Wayne State has one heck of a basketball team," Kampe stated.

Returning to the the Pioneers lineup are four seniors including All-American and GLIAC player of the year senior guard Eric Taylor, who led the GLIAC conference in scoring for the second straight year with a 24.1 average per game.

Taylor has been named to the 1991-92 Basketball Times Pre-Season NCAA Division II All-American team. He is one out of only 15 players named to the team.

Senior center/forward Lee Fitzpatrick is a key rebounder and one of those intangible players Kampe said, while seven foot senior Joel Jensen is a scoring threat from inside the paint and outside.

The final senior of the group, Bryan Paraham, shot a 51 percent field goal percentage last year and will vie for a front court position.

Sophomore Tom Eller is returning at the forward position and is coming off a great year as one of top freshman in the conference and sophomore Ty McGregor who was second in the conference in three point shooting percentage could be the second option in the two guard front that OU may go with.

"I think were gonna be pretty good and the other coaches are wondering about us," Kampe said. Grand Valley State is picked to

finish seventh in the conference. "There is going to be a night when Hillsdale is gonna go 30 for 45 from the three and it will probably be against Oakland," Kampe remarked.

Wayne State, finished sixth overall last year and is picked to finish eighth under coach Ron Hammye who was a teammate with our own OU head coach Greg Kampe, on a past Bowling Green State University basketball team.

Hillsdale, who led the NCAA Division II in three point shots with an 11.8 average per game, will live or die by the threepointer this season and is picked

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Basketball Notes

Three Michigan high school seniors have signed national letters of intent with OU during the start of the early signing period. This means that the three have made a written commitment to attend OU in return for partial or full scholarships.

Men's Signings

• Andy Brodi, a 6-1 guard from Utica Ford High School. Brodi was selected to the fourth-team of the Class A All-State and has a 3.4 GPA at Ford.

• Jason Burkholder, a 6-7 forward from Blissfield High School. Burkholder was a first-team All-Stater in Class C and also an academic All-Stater with a 3.80 GPA.

Women's Signing

• Kristen Francis, a 5-9 forward from Harper Woods Regina High School. Francis, a four year starter, is averaging 15 points and seven rebounds for Regina.

"... the other coaches are wondering about us."

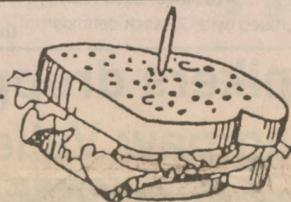
Greg Kampe
Men's Basketball Coach

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

Full-time, for a manufacturer of clinical diagnostic product Background in either biology a chemistry a must for working in our quality control lab. Full-time for secretarial work. Ability to handle correspondence preferred. Please send resume with salary requirement to Tech-co, Inc. 1856 Star-batt Drive. Rochester Hills, MI 48309. No phone calls please.

If you are a mature, positive and, preferably, experienced child-care giver, have own transportation and would like to care for my 9 and 3-year-olds in my Bloomfield Hills home, call 540-1024. Pays well!

Interested in earning EXTRA \$\$ part-time. 313-625-8859.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Special grants programs. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Promote and organize our Spring Break tours. All materials are furnished. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Free Training. A large bank in Auburn Hills has several part-time 1:30-8:30 jobs available - We will train! Call today to set appointment. \$5.25/hour. Bring a friend and receive a special bonus. 649-6764.

Help Wanted: Package Handlers. Students needed to load packages in and out of vans. Permanent or part-time work. Hours: M-F 6 p.m.-11 p.m. or 1 a.m. - 6 a.m. \$7/hour. Roadway Package Systems. Call 338-6597

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.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500! Fool-Proof FundRaising for your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required. Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise and Fabulous Prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, Ext.50.

Receptionist part-time. Mature individual with good typing and phone skills plus pleasant attitude. Non-smoking office. Late afternoons and Saturday. Rochester location. Call 651-3500.

Responsible female to care for my 6-mo.-old. Mon., Wed., Fri. a.m. Thursday 8:30 to 4:00. Hours are flexible. No puffing. Leave message. In Rochester 651-5399.

Sales/Marketing. Looking for a position that fits your schedule? Looking for a person who can give presentations and knows Oakland U's student organizations. Hourly salary plus commissions. Call 313-642-0710. The Ronkin Education Group.

Spring Break Reps. needed. Earn cash and free travel selling trips to Jamaica, Cancun and Panama City Beach. Call STS at 1-800-648-4849.

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

STRESSED-OUT, depressed, relationship or parent-child problems? Psychotherapy can help! Clinically licensed. Downtown Rochester location. Private-pay clients only. Call Tomi Graves, M.S.L.P.C. at 656-9614.

Subway: Days starting at 10:30 a.m. 4 to 5 hours daily and 1 to 6 days/week. Call 370-0620. 2737 University Drive.

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.

TAKE YOUR BREAK IN GREAT BRITAIN! Exchange vacations arranged between students in England and America. Discount air fare available. Contact STUDENTS ABROAD, LTD., P.O. Box 944 Orangevale, CA 95662 Tel: (800) 428-8538 Fax: (916)635-1165

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

HOUSING

Female roommate needed. 1/2 hr. from Campus \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 545-8943. Leave messages for Sharon.

Roommate Wanted. To share 2 bedroom apt. 20 min. from Campus. Rent is \$240/month. Heat and water free. Swimming pool. Near I-75 and I-696. Call Mark 348-1143 or 399-1057.

SERVICES

Need help with typing? For fast service at reasonable rates, call 566-1802.

Need typing done. Call Lenore Wozniak 334-2907.

Students - Faculty May's word processing will quickly process term papers, thesis, dissertations, manuscripts - all corrections made. Reasonable rates. 334-9837. or 333-2283. After 5 p.m. or any time weekends.

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



Heroes

Continued from page 11

give us such pleasurable moments and lovely memories. I believe the love for sports is an unconditional love. And that type of love is the greatest love of all.

I'm proud to be an athlete myself. My basketball skills are guided by Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson and my softball skills by Chet Lemon and Lou Whitaker. There's something about the intensity of stiff competition that makes my world

brighter. Sports are a healthy addiction, and one I hope everyone will take part in no matter how small the activity. I thank my sports heroes for showing me the way.

I take this time to commemorate our professional athletes of the present and past. They have given us a wonderful gift of life-the chance to watch sports greatness. Perhaps more importantly, they have given us important role models for young people in our world. They've presented us with great times, guidance and fantastic memories. For all this, I thank them.

Pioneers

Continued from page 11

sions in six of eleven contests as there were no diving events held at this meet.

Hovland attempted to mix things up a bit by placing his swimmers in events that they didn't normally swim and met with relative success (re: McIlquham in the 200 Backstroke). Such was the actual seriousness of the event.

"This was basically a dress rehearsal in an environment that was none too stressful," Hovland said.

The Pioneers will next see action against Michigan State University Nov. 23.

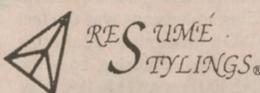
THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 22-
• Women's Basketball vs. Tri-State in OU Tip-Off Classic, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23-
• Women's Basketball vs. IPFW in OU Tip-Off Classic, 7:30 p.m.

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