

Student groups help needy, spread cheer

Men cagers fall to two Division I teams

20th Annual Christmas Walk opened

# The Oakland Post

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December 3, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Student Congress members lobby against education cuts

By MARILYNN DOLL  
Staff Writer

Student Congress members concerned that Michigan's projected budget deficit may lead to cuts to higher education and higher tuition costs lobbied the state Legislature on Thursday.

"Students can't afford tuition raises and education is the future of Michigan," said Holly Lashbrook, legislature director of student congress.

"It's too early to tell" if the deficit will result in tuition hikes, John DeCarlo, vice president of government affairs, said.

The House fiscal agency has projected a state deficit of approximately \$1 billion for the 1990-91 fiscal year, the result of a combination of revenue shortfalls and expenditures, said an agency source wished to remain anonymous.

A 6.3 percent across-the-board cut of all state programs including mental health, corrections, social

services and education is being proposed by the house to offset the deficit. This would mean an \$80 million cut to higher education, the source said.

In turn, each public university's appropriations will be cut.

According to Lashbrook, a coalition of students from five state universities—Central, Eastern, Western, Michigan State and Oakland—surprised the legislature at noon. Six groups of two people each talked with representatives and senators to persuade

them to vote against any education cuts.

According to Kathy Swift, a lobbyist for the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, John Engler's vow for no cuts to education is in opposition to the legislature's attempts to balance the budget. The coalition is a lobbying organization formed six years ago and comprised of representatives from 15 public universities to act as a watchdog for legislation that affects higher education.

Swift said that if higher educa-

tion appropriations are frozen then cuts to other programs will increase.

"Hopefully a compromise between the two extremes can be reached," said Swift.

Swift added that Senator John Schwarz, chairman of the Education and Mental Health Committee, thinks a 2 percent to 3 percent cut in higher education is likely.

According to the agency source, the compromise on the budget will be reached, "hopefully this week or the beginning of next week. If not,

then in January when the new governor takes over."

Swift said, "Education is an investment in the future. If you want the state's economy to pull out of the tailspin it has been in, you have to have a long-term investment strategy."

Oakland University received more than \$35 million in state appropriations for the 1990-91 fiscal year, an increase of \$1.7 million over the preceding year, according to Pat Nicosia, budget director.

## Instructor replaced following student complaints

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
Staff Writer

A computer science instructor was replaced in early November following concerns expressed by several students over his teaching abilities.

Marion Dvorin, who began the fall semester teaching Introduction to Computer Programming, was replaced by Gerald Marsh, who took over the class on November 7.

Students who complained to the College of Arts and Sciences over what they considered Dvorin's flaws as a teacher—poor communication skills and constant refusals to answer questions—felt that they had a part in his replacement.

The Department of Mathematical Science, which originally hired Dvorin, would not comment on whether his being replaced was due to student protests, and John Urice, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, would only say that Dvorin was not dismissed.

Senior Wendy Gorski, who wrote two letters to the Department of Computer Science listing problems she experienced in Dvorin's class, said, "It's nice to have administration listen to a student and see that we really do know what we're talking about."

Gorski wrote a letter to Professor Glenn Jackson, Chair of the Department of Computer Science, just two

See STUDENTS page 3

## 'Tis the season



Robert Sickman of Detroit and Katherine Murphy of St. Clair Shores admire the Christmas tree decorations at Meadow Brook Hall. The Hall is regularly decorated for the holiday season.

## Student wrecks truck chasing deer

By STEVE TSCHIRHART  
News Editor

Two OU students were fired for rolling a university vehicle Nov. 18 after smashing into two fences while chasing a deer behind Meadow Brook Hall.

Neil Kalis, 23, was cited for drunk driving, unlawful blood alcohol level and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident by public safety after a jogger called to inform the OUPD of the accident.

Kalis and the passenger, Scott Kuzma, 20, told police they had followed a deer after being unable to

gain access to the art gallery where they worked. Their job entailed unloading chairs and other materials from an auction at the BMW Showroom in Birmingham that they were transporting in the truck.

"It was the first time that either of us had seen a deer on campus," Kuzma said later.

The two left the accident scene and went to Fitzgerald House, Kuzma said, to call public safety.

Two joggers that happened by the scene offered to call them earlier, but Kalis and Kuzma declined, Kuzma said.

"We didn't want anybody else

who was not in the accident to report it," he said. "We wanted to report it ourselves."

Kuzma said they contacted the gallery and tried to reach public safety, but the line was busy. An officer appeared at the room just after they tried to call, he added.

According to the police report, Kiichi Usui, curator of the art gallery, provided police with the identity of the vehicle's occupants.

Kalis failed various sobriety tests and was arrested and transported to the Auburn Hills Police Department. From there, he was taken to Critten-

See DEER page 3

## Controversial educator blasts affirmative action

By NICK A. CHIAPPETTA  
Assistant Editor

Controversial retired educator Joe Clark attacked affirmative action programs and public education while telling a crowd of approximately 400 in the OC Crockery last week that they were in control of their own destiny.

"Check affirmative action policies in the world, young people, and

you will find that they have never worked. They didn't work in Malaysia, where the Chinese were arrested and the Malaysians were lazy. They didn't work in Nigeria. They didn't work in Sri Lanka where they have bloody civil wars right now. It did not work anywhere and it is not working here," Clark said.

The 49-year-old New Jersey native and subject of the movie *Lean on Me* is known for turning a tough

inner city high school into a model for other schools. His words cut across all races and social structures as he continued talking about affirmative action policies.

"Don't you understand that when you take something from one person and give it to another person, that is not right. Don't you understand that type of thing causes dichotomy, divisiveness, animosity and hatred.

"Don't you understand, people, that that type of thing leads to a bloody civil war! You don't want those types of programs.

"You want to make sure that the door to opportunity is open. You want to make sure that the high school that you're coming from has prepared you exactly for college.

"And they have not. They have not prepared you for entry at the

See EDUCATOR page 3

## AIDS class hits funding glitch for winter term

By DIANE DEMPSEY  
Staff Writer

The AIDS class for nursing and communications students has run into a minor funding problem, although it has been a success, according to faculty and students.

It is costing the nursing school \$2600 to offer the class for next semester. So far \$1000 has been raised by university AIDS committee

members and \$500 is coming from a local Episcopal church, said Penny Cass, school of nursing dean.

"We are asking for donations for the school of nursing and it would be specifically for the class. We want to make sure that people know that there is 'X' amount that we need," Cass said.

Cass said she is asking for five gifts of \$500 and she will donate the last \$100 if it is needed.

The nursing school used discretionary funds from the nursing dean's office for the fall semester, Cass said.

"It's not a big problem. I think we will be able to offer the class (for winter semester) and now we need students to enroll," Cass said.

Patricia Ketcham, school of nursing undergraduate program director, said that the class was not offered in the winter schedule because the department did not know at press

time whether there would be student interest or an instructor available for the winter term.

The class, SCN 380 which is identical to NRS 380, will be offered at regular registration for students who want to take the class, she said.

Sixteen students are currently enrolled in the class.

Jane Briggs-Bunting, chairperson of the rhetoric, communications and journalism department, said the

See GLITCH page 3

## Students move to boycott BAM

Seek restructure, removal of whites

By HEIDI JOHNSON  
and STEVE TSCHIRHART  
Staff Writers

More than a dozen black students walked out of the Black Awareness Month Planning Committee meeting on Thursday after presenting three unsigned letters which criticized the presence of whites on the committee and demanded the resignation of two Committee members, one black, one white, and a shift in emphasis away from a multicultural focus for the February programs.

The letters by the group calling itself the "other" black students at OU, threatened a boycott of the month long BAM activities in February if changes are not made. The letters were peppered with phrases reminiscent of black Muslim teachings from the 1960s.

Sara Pastoor, who is white and is the SPB representative on the BAM planning committee, said the students involved gave the other committee members five minutes to accede to their demands. After five minutes without resolution, the group got up and walked out.

At the end of Thursday's meeting, Monica White, an ABS delegate to the committee, read three unsigned letters startling the committee members, stating in part, "As Black students, we are thoroughly insulted and disgusted at not only the presence of non-Blacks on the committee, but also by CIPO representative Paul Franklin's unspoken control of the final decision or power to influence voting members."

The students also were angry with Franklin's level of involvement.

Franklin, who is white, is the coordinator of campus programs who negotiates and executes contracts for speakers, entertainment, the print shop, in his role as director of campus programs for CIPO. All student organizations planning campus events using University funds must get Franklin's signature to proceed. Franklin doesn't approve speakers or events.

"I felt sorry that people misinterpret my role within the (BAM) committee," Franklin said Friday. "My role is designed to make programs happen as opposed to limiting programs."

The protesting students also demanded the demotion of Joseph Thurman, who is student co-chair of BAM. The letter charged in part that Thurman, who is black, "is not qualified to be student co-chair or to represent the interests of Blacks."

Thurman, who was not present at the meeting, later condemned the students' actions and vowed he will not be intimidated by the recent boycott threats nor resign as co-chair.

Thurman said he felt a very small group within ABS is responsible for the letters and boycott effort. He also said that the request for his removal as co-chair is based, in part, on his strong Christian beliefs.

"I don't like where this is coming from. They're not really fighting me. They are fighting God. Hatred is the guiding force behind all of this," Thurman said.

"It's a result of a lot of hatred and a lot of ignorance. The fact that they didn't even sign or take responsibility for the letters shows that there is a lot of cowardice behind all of this...It's a sign of immaturity."

The black student walkout was frustrating for BAM staff chair, Hosie Hillie, who is black. Hillie said Friday that he didn't understand the students' dissatisfaction with the structure since it was recently changed to allow for an open number of student-at-large positions. Students must attend three consecutive meetings to be appointed. Twenty-one committee positions are standing, such as Congress and SPB representatives who are appointed by their organizations.

"The current structure mocks the tears and blood that our ancestors have shed by allowing integration to be used as infiltration. We resent the insinuated insult that this structure allows and will no longer accept it,"

See BAM page 3

## Rapping duo



Erin O. Patton (MC Yo-Play) and Antony R. Thomas (T-Twice) perform as Poetical Alliance last week in the OC.



# Final Election Results

## Presidential Candidates

Michael Heintz - 356  
Nathaniel Wells - 256  
Tonja Long - 178

## Congressional Candidates

Renee Wright - 373  
Vernita Johnson - 367  
Jennifer Freil - 360  
Amy Nida - 346  
Gervaise Burks - 340  
Sharon Squire - 328  
Sherita Humphrey - 327  
Joe Joyce - 321  
Stephen Snyder - 321  
Andy DePage - 57  
Margaret MacDonald - 57  
Tim Stickrad - 57  
Chris Zimmerman - 57  
Dawn Aubry - 49  
Todd Cook - 40  
Michelle Mawson - 39  
Amy Long - 36  
Dean Sigwalt - 26  
David Wisz - 19  
Marnie Lee - 18

## Congressional Alternates

(if any of the above Congressmembers cannot fill their seat, these students will have a chance to do so).

Nino Mattina - 14  
Linda Washburn - 11  
John Rank - 9  
Jeff Ayers - 7  
Jay Gattrell - 6  
Dave Gray - 6  
Mike Kimball - 6

## Referenda Results

**Referendum 1:** The restructuring and increase of the Student Activities Fee.  
**YES-463 NO-343**

**Referendum 2:** The President of Residence Halls Council or his/her permanent designee shall be ex-officio and voting member; (previously listed as the President of Area Hall Council)  
**YES-603 NO-90**

**Referendum 3:** The President of Commuter Council, if council is active, or his/her designee shall be ex-officio and voting member; (addition of active clause)  
**YES-607 NO-95**

**Referendum 4:** A multicultural representative, chosen by the Multicultural Advisory Board, shall be ex-officio and voting member (addition of this position to Congress).  
**YES-535 NO-137**

**Referendum 5:** The University Student Congress elections shall be held in the fall semester. (previously had restrictions based on specific weeks of voting)  
**YES-654 NO-49**

**Referendum 6:** If no Presidential Candidate shall receive more than one-third of the votes cast for President, the newly-elected Congress shall, under the direction of the Committee and Elections Coordinator, meet in a special session to choose a President from the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes. This special session shall be held prior to the end of the fall semester. (previously read that the session must be held during the first week in December)  
**YES-538 NO-167**

**Referendum 7:** (The President shall) Call and coordinate two annual all-campus meetings, at which time he/she shall report on all actions of the University Student Congress and his/her comments and proposals; (previously read that such a meeting will take place each September)  
**YES-662 NO-167**

**Referendum 8:** Removed sections which previously specified numbers of committee members for the standing committees of Congress. (Specific numbers will now be omitted and only included in each standing committees guidelines)  
**YES-588 NO-115**

ALL REFERENDA ISSUES PASSED.



COMING THIS WEEK TO:

# CONGRESS

On the agenda:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD / PERFORMING ARTS BOARD

(SAB / PAB)

## GUIDELINE REVISIONS:

First Reading of the Proposed Guidelines. Bring your concerns to Congress and express them tonight so we can have the final version available for approval next week (our last meeting of the year). Your input is appreciated!

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE DISTRIBUTION  
Discussion & Approval (Second Reading)

## ATTENTION 1991 CONGRESSMEMBERS:

I hope you are able to attend at least one of our last two meetings (December 3 or 10) so you can get an idea of what to expect next semester.

See you there! - Mike

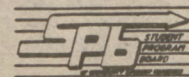
Congress Meetings are to be held in the Oakland Room (behind J.W.'s Deli), Oakland Center. Meetings start at 5:15 pm and usually run no later than 7:15pm.



## Red Wings vs. Buffalo

Tuesday, December 11 at 7:30pm

Tickets on sale in CIPO for \$16



Transportation will be provided.



## Congress '91

## Executive Staff Applications

Available outside the Congress Office in 19 E. Oakland Center. Applications are due BY NOON TODAY  
Call Michael Heintz at 370-4290 if you are unable to return an application by then.

Executive Staff Interviews will be held from 1:00- 6:00pm in the CIPO Conference Room  
A sign-up sheet is on the door of the Congress Office.



## Student Program Board Chair Applications

The Student Program Board is currently accepting applications for SPB Chair Positions.

Dance  
Film

Lecture/Special Events

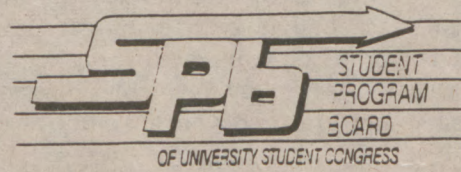
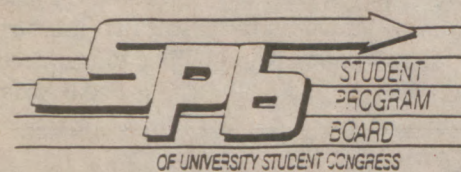
Mainstage

Promotions

Publicity

Recreation/Leisure

Tech



Applications are due Tuesday, December 4.  
Interview times will be set by the new SPB Chair.  
Applicants will be contacted.

Call The Student Program Board at 370-4296

## 1990 Community Service Award

The Community Service Award is a \$500 award given to the OU Student who is most involved in the Community.

Nomination forms are available outside the Congress Office, across from the Bookcenter in the Lower Level of the Oakland Center. Please return them to the Congress Secretary by:

December 10, 1990.

Call Congress at 370-4290



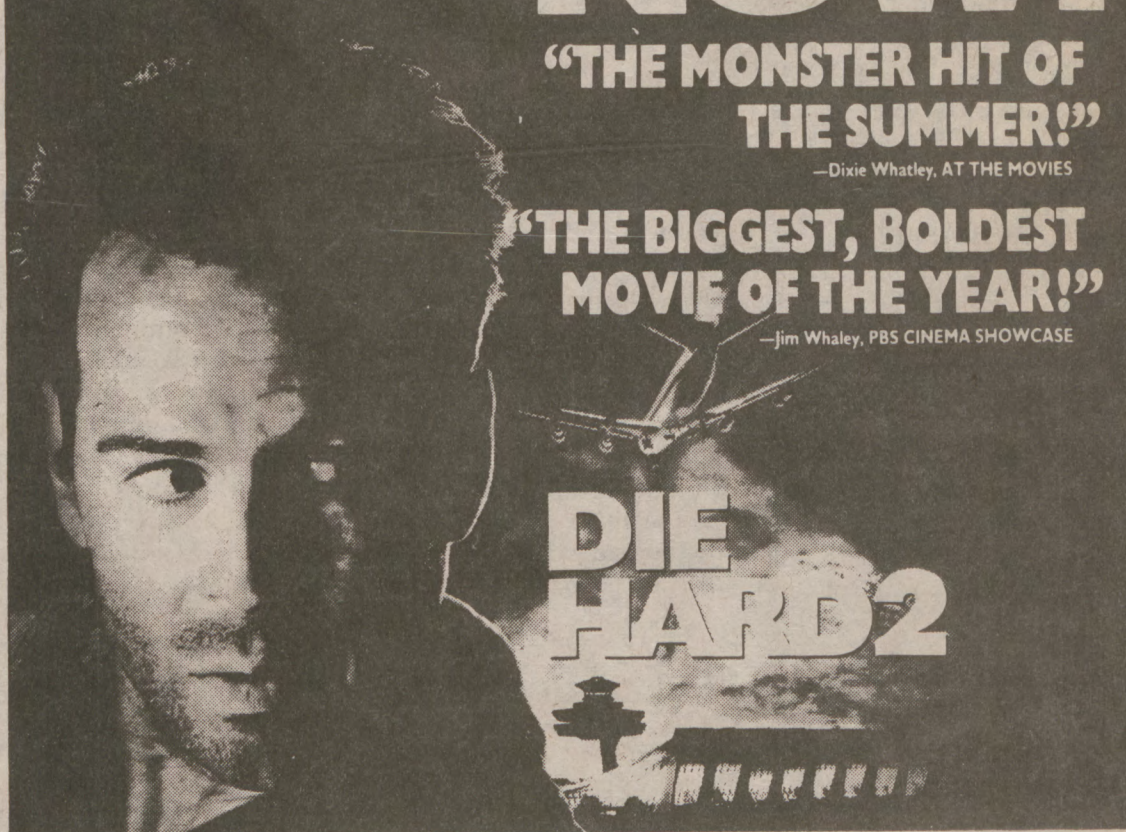
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"THE MONSTER HIT OF THE SUMMER!"

—Dixie Whitley, AT THE MOVIES

"THE BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"

—Jim Whitley, PBS CINEMA SHOWCASE



Dodge Cinema  
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This Weekend!



## Showtimes:

Friday, December 7 at 7:00 and 9:30pm

Sunday, December 9 at 7:00pm

All movies are shown in 201 Dodge Hall.  
Admission is \$1.50 per person.  
OU Students may bring one guest.





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## USED BOOK SALE

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Dec. 5-7, Exhibit Lounge  
Sponsored by the English Club

## Educator

Continued from page 1

college level. The affirmative action program as it is set up is made of the stuff that makes tomatoes grow. ... It doesn't make any sense."

The audience was stone quiet as he spoke, strutted, yelled, sweated and at one point swung his trademark baseball bat. Then he charged all the races that they should be confident and proud.

"I say to you if you're white, if you're black, if you're brown, if you're Asian, African, you should be proud of that."

## BAM

Continued from page 1

according to the letters which also say that the current structure dilutes black voting rights on the 23-person committee. Four members are white.

The letters were unsigned leaving staff chair Hillie with no one to contact. "I can't respond, because I

## Glitch

Continued from page 1

nursing and the non-health student.

Communications students will be able to take the second part of the class next semester, which will be geared toward putting together an AIDS public relations campaign, she said.

Jesse Bateau, instructor of the current class and psychiatry-clinical nurse specialist at Detroit Receiving Hospital, said that the major requirement is class participation.

"I don't care if they know how to put a comma in a sentence," she said.

don't know who to respond to," he said.

Though White, who read the letters out loud to the committee then distributed copies to the chairs, is a member of ABS, she refused to say if the boycott was endorsed by ABS.

ABS president Keith Arnold said he personally supports the boycott, but would not say ABS had formally

## Deer

Continued from page 1

ton Hospital where he received approximately 2-3 stitches for a cut on his head.

Kuzma said both had been drinking at the auction, but not in the truck.

"We were just celebrating what we considered to be a good auction," he said.

While nothing of substantial value was damaged in the accident aside from the truck, Usui said both were fired because "we cannot trust them to work in the gallery."

## Students

Continued from page 1

weeks into the fall semester. Among her complaints were that Dvorin spoke too softly and quickly for students to understand and that he claimed not to be responsible for their lab assignments.

"I'm sure there were lots of things he was doing that he didn't realize," Gorski said.

Shortly after writing the letter, Gorski noticed some improvements in Dvorin's teaching, but before long, "things fell back into line," she said.

On October 19, Gorski wrote a second letter, complaining that Dvorin's assignments were poorly written and hard to understand, and that he tested students before returning corrected assignments.

Gorski was not the only student who had difficulty with Dvorin's teaching. The class average, she said, was around 40 percent, and fellow student David Hickey initiated a petition to call attention to student dissatisfaction with the instructor.

Sophomore Liz Jasinski said, "I felt that he was learning it as we were. I'm kind of upset at Oakland that they didn't do anything sooner."

Believing that Dvorin's apparent lack of communication skills led to his downfall, Sophomore Carolyn McGowan said, "He may have known what he was talking about, but no one else did."

Just a few weeks after Gorski wrote her second letter to the Department of Computer Science, Dvorin was replaced with Gerald Marsh.

"We're not as far ahead as we should be," Gorski added.

Jasinski agreed. "Now that we have a new professor," she said, "we have to go back and relearn everything."

## Crime Watch

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

By STEVE TSCHIRHART  
News Editor

11/19—Two people were nearly hit when a cushion cart, a three-wheel vehicle used for transport along university walkways, sped by them at speeds of up to 30 mph swerving from side to side. The incident occurred on the sidewalk between Varner and O'Dowd Halls around 1:10 p.m. Three men were spotted in the vehicle.

11/20—Two food service vehicles were moved from the OC loading dock area to a metered space along Wilson Blvd. while the drivers of both trucks were inside the OC.

The first incident occurred in the morning before 11:15 and the second before 4 p.m. Both times the keys were left in the ignition and missing once the drivers located the vehicles.

11/21—At two separate times, the doors of a teaching assistants car were unlocked, once before she returned to it around 2 p.m. and the second time, with the passenger side door still open, around 5:30 p.m.

Nothing was missing either time and there were no signs of forced entry. The T.A. told police she believes these actions are in connection with an incident three weeks previous, when someone left a note on her car that read, "Nice car love, the cherry bomb."

Police have a possible sus-



## Call for Nominations: Annual Teaching Excellence Awards

Oakland University is pleased to announce that the State of Michigan is sponsoring an annual Excellence in Teaching Award. Four awards will be presented for academic year 1990 - 1991. These awards each include a cash stipend of \$2,500 and will be awarded to four tenured/tenure track members of the Oakland University faculty at the Fall 1991 Commencement.

Names of faculty may be placed in nomination by any member of the Oakland University community, including students, alumni, staff and faculty. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. It might address one or more of the following criteria: superior classroom performance, innovative instructional practice, high educational standards and concern for students in and out side of the classroom.

\*\*Nominations will be accepted through February 10, 1991.  
Letters of nomination should be addressed to:

**Dr. Patricia G. Montenegro, Chair**  
Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee  
Department of Modern Languages  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309-4401



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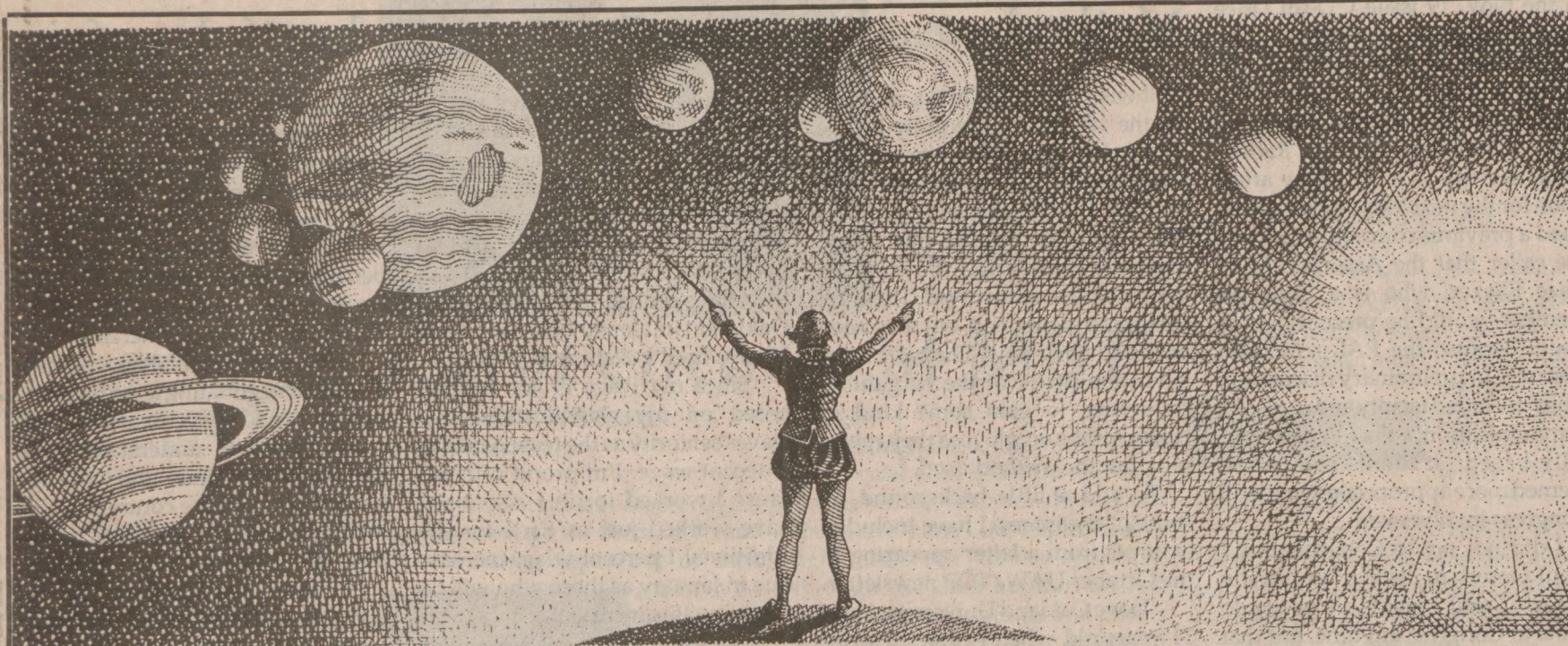
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## Education only AIDS weapon

At a time when decade-long AIDS epidemic is quickly becoming one of the leading causes of death in the United States and around the world it is a fatal irony that AIDS appears to be slipping to the back of the public's consciousness. There has never been a more crucial time for the dissemination of accurate, explicit knowledge about this killer disease.

THAT IS why days like last Saturday's World AIDS Awareness Day and memorials like the AIDS quilt that was on campus this week are so important. They keep people aware of the dangers of AIDS and provide them with prevention information — the only real way to deal with AIDS these days. The quilt is currently making stops at many college campuses and for good reason.

With one in about 500 U.S. college students already infected with the AIDS virus the U.S. Centers for Disease Control predicted that further spread is likely unless students change their sexual habits, in an alarming report released Thursday examining the HIV virus on college campuses.

The study estimates that between 25,000 and 35,000 of the United State's 13 million college students are infected with the AIDS virus showing that the virus has a worrisome foothold on America's campuses. This data makes AIDS about as common on university campuses as it is elsewhere in American life. On the bright side, it is not as high as researchers projected, but it is still there and is bound to spread rapidly.

WHILE THE outlook is bleak, there is new reason to hope that AIDS can be, if not soon cured, at least controlled. Researchers reported last week that they have reconstructed the design of the protein the AIDS virus targets when it infects the human body. That discovery could lead to greater understanding of how the virus enters white blood cells, and ultimately to drugs that can combat the process. These recent developments may someday make AIDS a defeatable disease.

In the meanwhile, everyone must remember that AIDS is still a virtual death sentence. It is a consequence of risky behavior, such as widespread casual sex, lack of safe sex practices and the frequent combination of sex while drinking that makes people less cautious, often practiced by people of college age.

Until there are cures and treatments that can effectively combat AIDS, you're best protection is education. College students must overcome their sense of immortality, ignorance, apathy and fear if they are to keep from being that one in 500. Take the time to educate yourself about AIDS, before it teaches you the hard way.

### The Oakland Post

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The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

- To be published a letter must:
  - be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
  - contain a phone number for confirmation.
  - be typed, preferably double-spaced.
  - be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.
- Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

SUMMERSON OAKLAND SUMMERSON



## Problem of the heart needs better strategies

Solution is derived from the Latin word *solvere* meaning the solving of a problem; the answer to a problem; or an explanation (Webster's New World Dictionary).

Although I only have 12 more school days before becoming an alumna of Oakland University, I have and will continue to be a part of the university's solution to combating racism.

My last view point was one of encouragement and this is an invitation to the entire university—become a part of the solution.

I choose not to use Webster's definition of racism because it fails to state that this is a problem of the heart. A person's decision to discriminate, segregate and even hate someone based on pigmentation, ethnic background, physical ability, etc. is a problem of the heart. Therefore, if an individual chooses to contribute to resolving racism, he or she must use strategies that will affect the racists' heart.

An illustration of this concept may clearly be seen in the following example: If I were engaging in a war in which I had been instructed that my enemy could only be destroyed by nuclear weapons, it would not be feasible for me to use traditional

bating this problem: I believe it's important to first admit to yourself any feelings of anger or hatred that may be bottled up. Then, put those feelings in perspective. Ask yourself, why do I feel this way and what are the results of these feelings?

However, once this process has taken place, we must move forward, toward a solution. If not, the following occurs: While you're losing sleep devising strategies which provoke racism, the persons to whom you're directing these feelings are more than likely going about their lives productively. All the while you continue to harbor on self-destructive feelings.

Well I suggest, let's wake up as a race—the human race that is. If we take away the brown, yellow, or white skin, we find red blood, muscle and fat tissue, bones, etc. We all have unique gifts and talents and when we combine them, then we become part of the solution to ending racism.

The Viewpoint column is open to any member of the university community who wishes to express a view. Viewpoints must be submitted by Friday and include the author's name and phone. Contact the Post at 370-4265.

## Viewpoint

Lisa Taylor  
Senior



artillery, tanks, etc. Therefore, one must discern what are the most effective strategies available when dealing with racism and in essence, hatred.

Think for a moment, will returning hatred solve the problem of racism or worsen it?

I have some suggestions to com-

determine if the anger or hatred is providing a solution to your problem, primarily combating racism. It's obvious that such feelings will provoke even more bitterness.

I believe that Black and White people must admit to themselves any feelings of anger, bitterness, hatred, etc. that they have toward each other.

### Letters to the Editor

## Dean's, college's position on student input not made clear

I appreciate the interest shown by the Post (as evidenced in recent articles) in the role of the College of Arts and Sciences current space assessments, particularly the possible relocation of the Performing Arts Library. However, a few statements in the Nov. 19 issue ("Dean Urice addresses students, congress") require clarification and context:

I did not turn down an invitation to speak to the Congress, "saying it was not a student concern." Rather, I was invited on a Thursday afternoon for the next Monday for which I had a previous commitment. I told the caller that the Associate Dean Isaac Eliezer, who is a Congress member, would be present on this issue. Because the PAL relocation was only in preliminary discussion, which included faculty and students, communications via departmentally-based student committee seemed more appropriate to me than Congress involvement.

I did not say to Congress that I would return to discuss "university space." I said I would be happy to come to Congress anytime, but that Mr. Dahlgren (the vice provost) was probably the best person to talk to about space concerns which are larger than the college. Further, I asked the Congress to decide if it wished me to deal through it or with the ad hoc committee headed by William Harris, whom you quote. I felt it was potentially confusing to deal simultaneously with two student groups. (Subsequently the Congress has asked me to work through the ad hoc committee.)

Finally, I am concerned that your readers might deduce that the college's administration is not concerned about student perspectives and needs. Obviously, nothing could be further from the truth. Although

you did not quote his remarks, Mr. Harris told the Congress that he had received a prompt reply to his original letter to me, and that he and another member of his committee quickly had been given an appoint-

ment to meet with me to discuss their concerns. Finally, it is reflective of my position regarding student communications that the same Nov. 19 issue (p.8) had a quarter-page advertisement for a college-spon-

sored student open forum on Dec. 3 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

John K. Urice, Dean  
College of Arts and Sciences

## Methods used in union bargaining hurtful, unfair

I wish to thank Chris Lamphere for the article done recently on the conflict between union members and their bargaining committee appearing Nov. 19 in The Oakland Post. Chris did a fine job, putting this article together, considering the conflicts between persons involved. There are things not mentioned, but they need not be covered now. The basic issue is not the desire of the bargaining committee to gain some kind of parity for the employees they represent, but the method used.

To add a little background on some of the issues, I have included excerpts from a letter appearing in the October UAW/TOP newsletter.

"I love Oakland University. I was 31 years old when I came to work here and the stimulation of working on a university campus is just as invigorating now as it was then. I am now 59 years old and have until March 1, 1993 when my retirement will become a reality. When that

day arrives I will feel I have accomplished something not many who come to work here will accomplish. To work eight hours a day in the same work place for 30 years, minus two months, and to have made a decent wage over those years. I also feel I have contributed something to Oakland University because I have always been a dedicated employee.

"Since my wage is not entirely based on my classification, that leaves seniority as the reason I make a decent wage. I'm proud of it because I worked for it. I also feel I have worked just as hard for the additional 1 percent salary increase due in January as those who will be receiving this increase.

"It doesn't take much perception to figure out there are 12 people who feel a great injustice has been done to them because they are 'Old Oaks' or their classification is higher than others. By denying these people the additional increase each year has

already started to create a very fragile relationship between them and the people who are sworn to equally represent all members of their union. These people should be honored rather than singled out to be penalized and betrayed. But then we must remember, they don't qualify for the additional increase.

"I have always made it a point to thank our negotiating team for going to bat for us so wholeheartedly, so it is very hard to understand what happened this time, and why the hurry to finalize the contract. So we could receive our increase by the July, 1990 paycheck is not enough.

"I can only describe my feelings over this new leveling out process as having gone from anger, to deep hurt, to anger again. 'United' as in United Auto Workers will be difficult for 12 people."

Thelma Severs  
Student Accounts

## Oakland Post neglects women's swimming team in coverage

The Oakland Post has missed a news story. This paper has slighted, once again, one of Oakland University's top sports teams, the women's swim team. Last March, the women's swim team won its first national championship on the Division II Level, ten years after the men's team brought Oakland its first national berth in swimming. Also, eleven

women earned All-American honors.

After the championship was won, the women's swim team continued to strive for excellence by their performances in the classroom. The team was able to gain recognition from the NCAA as having one of the top four overall grade point averages in the nation for Division II swimming.

It is disappointing to see a team, recognized by the nation in both its academic and athletic excellence, continue to go unrecognized by its own school newspaper. "Athletics goal commendable?" What about the women's swim team?

Sheila Dempsey  
Senior



**Joanne Gerstner**

## The answer is... Cleveland?

It all began so innocently last May with a postcard that I sent to Jeopardy! Then, on Oct. 15, I received a letter from Merv Griffin Enterprises saying, "Congratulations! I am happy to inform you that your name has been selected at random as a candidate for our Jeopardy! College Championship."

This was a dream come true for me since I am a big fan of the show. So, I proceeded to Cleveland, the test site last month to take the contestant test.

To prepare, I studied some Trivial Pursuit questions and I read the Jeopardy! book written by Alex Trebek.

I arrived at television station WEWS, a little too early. This gave me the opportunity to observe the teen and college contestants leaving the earlier test session.

The expressions on their faces ranged from tears to shock. My confidence was not helped by their depressed demeanor. I heard a few of them commenting that they did not even recognize any of the 50 questions on the test.

With all of these positive thoughts in my mind I later proceeded with 70 other college contestants into a holding room.

There were approximately 60 men and 10 women. Our holding room was a working television studio with the set of WEWS's local newscast.

Most people just sat nervously, like me, looking at all of the other contestants. I was trying to pick out the ones who looked smart to me, seeing about 30 people who qualified. They wore Ivy League college sweatshirts, like Rutgers and Harvard and they were discussing how they were prepared for the physics and thermodynamics categories.

I began a conversation with the only woman near me, a junior from Northern Illinois University. Sheri Coccimiglio, 19, looked just about as nervous as I felt at that moment.

We talked about why we wanted to be on Jeopardy! Her main reason was, "I really want to go to L.A., plus I also want to go shopping on Rodeo Drive!"

At 1:37, we were moved to another studio down the hall, with about 80 chairs and four television monitors with the Jeopardy! logo on it.

The testing procedure was explained by a young woman named Kelly, who bore an uncanny resemblance to actress Justine Bateman. The test has 50 questions on it, with the contents being 50 different categories.

The questions appeared on the TV screen, and Alex Trebek also read them aloud. Ten seconds were allotted per answer but did not need to be put in the form of a question. All that was necessary was to write the answer itself.

To pass the test, 35 out of 50 questions must be answered correctly.

The questions ranged from impossible to easy. What made it hard for me was that the topics kept changing so quickly.

A world geography question followed by a pop music question and then a classical literature question.

I was encouraged that I was able to think of answers to most of the questions. However, I knew that the odds were against me, since they were only selecting five to seven of the top scorers.

Kelly said that this same testing procedure was occurring in five cities nationwide: Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Orlando and Cleveland. The contestant search involved more than 3,375 contestants. The Cleveland site alone would test 675 people.

The winners of the searches will See JEOPARDY page 6

# Experience a vintage Christmas

By KERI KOWALSKI  
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Hall opened its stately doors last Wednesday for the 20th annual Christmas Walk, A Vintage Christmas.

For 12 days the 100-room Tudor-style mansion on Oakland University grounds will be a holiday fantasy land. More than 20,000 people are expected to visit the former home of Alfred G. and Matilda Dodge Wilson.

"My holiday season starts with a visit to Meadow Brook. There's something different to see each year. Everything is so beautiful," said Tammy Jacobsen, visitor to the Christmas Walk.

Corena Aldrich, marketing and public relations director of Meadow Brook Hall, said the first Christmas Walk 20 years ago brought 4,400 visitors in a two-day period. She anticipates 20,000 to 30,000 people to tour the mansion from November 28 through December 9.

Visitor to the Walk, Audrey Frey said, "I've been coming here every year for the past nine years. It puts me in the Christmas mood. I'm now ready to decorate my own home."

Aldrich said because there are no private funds to support Meadow Brook Hall, the Christmas Walk was conceived as a way to help raise money for the preservation and maintenance of the mansion. The



The Oakland Post/Melissa Winter

Mary Ingram plays Christmas melodies in one of Meadow Brook Mansion's lavishly decorated rooms. A Vintage Christmas is this year's theme, with dozens of volunteers contributing to the annual fundraiser for the Hall.

holiday tour has become a major source of revenue for the upkeep and operation of the Hall.

Employees from thirty-three florists and nurseries from as far away as Port Huron spent less than a week decorating the elegant rooms of Meadow Brook for Christmas.

Volunteer Paul McDowell said the

florists and nurseries donated time and supplies for the opportunity to show their fabulous talent for a good cause.

McDowell explained that each florist is given a room to decorate for two years. After stretching their creative energy to the limit, they then move on to another room for the

following year.

The first thing visitors will notice on the Christmas Walk is carols ringing through the chilly air outside the mansion. Upon entering the front door, one is struck with the sweet smell of pine throughout the house.

More than two dozen trees placed throughout the mansion supply the

## Student organizations spread holiday cheer to needy

By KERI KOWALSKI  
Staff Writer

While most students are busy preparing for final exams, Christmas shopping and going home for the holidays, many of OU's organizations are spending their spare time helping the less fortunate and needy during this holiday season.

"Being in an organization, you have to set apart time to dedicate yourself to the community," said Chaunci Wyche, public relations chair for the Association of Black Students.

ABS will visit the children's unit at Havenwyck Psychiatric Hospital in Auburn Hills on December 6. Members will sing Christmas carols and bring toys for Santa to distribute.

ABS makes its visits to Havenwyck a traditional event, and purchases toys from its own fund-raising.

Sigma Alpha Sigma fraternity collected more than \$250 and boxes of food from a canned food drive for the Pontiac Mission.

"We've supported them in the past. We try to focus on communities surrounding Oakland University," said J.R. Keimer, Sigma Alpha Sigma member.

Although some people may think they don't have the time to help others, Keimer feels differently.

"You make the extra time and when everyone pitches in to help, it doesn't take as much to make a difference," he said.

Kappa Alpha Tau sorority organized a caroling event for Mercy

Bellbrook Nursing Center in Rochester Hills, inviting other sororities in joining them to entertain the elderly.

"We are doing this to bring up people's spirits for Christmas," said Tracey Jump, of Phi Sigma Sigma. She expects more than 30 participants in this event.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is working with the Troy Women's Association in collecting outerwear for children ages seven to eighteen. Collection boxes are set up in the OC for people to donate coats, scarves, mittens and hats.

In conjunction with Touchstone Pictures, campus radio station WOUX held a canned good drive in the upper level of the OC last week. General manager Rob Kuron said more than 85 cans of food were

donated.

WOUX gave the food to Pontiac-based Lighthouse Caregiver Program.

And with the crisis in the Middle East, the Residence Hall Community Diversity Committee recognized the needs of troops in Saudi Arabia.

The group last week collected money and canned and dry goods to send to American troops stationed in the desert.

"It's good to support our fellow Americans overseas," said Amy Woodison, resident assistant and committee member.

Other than canned goods, the committee also asked for bandages, books, magazines, boxed juices, playing cards, footballs and Frisbees. An even more untraditional item requested for the troops, now in-

cluding women, was feminine hygiene products.

Tuesday, the committee will be at Marriott Food Service in Vandenberg Hall, 5-7 p.m. to accept additional donations. With the help of disc jockey Scott Berry from WOUX, the group will make tapes of goodwill messages to send to the troops, with Berry supplying audio equipment and music for the tapes.

The Student Affiliate Alumni Association has sent more than 700 Christmas cards to American troops stationed in the desert. These cards were donated by area stores and signed by students last week in the OC. These holiday greetings will be sent to Michigan soldiers and to those receiving the least amount of mail from home.

See CHARITY page 6



Booth Colman portrays Ebenezer Scrooge in Meadow Brook Theatre's A Christmas Carol, running through Dec. 30.

Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre.

## Carol encores at MBT

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Staff Writer

As the Christmas season begins, tradition brings the decorations and the twinkling lights out of their summer slumbers for display again this winter.

However, no Christmas is complete without a performance of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, and this holiday season is no exception.

Last Thursday night, Meadow Brook Theatre put on the season's first performance of A Christmas Carol before an audience of children, OU students and theater lovers from the surrounding community.

The immortal story of a cheap penny-pinching old man who is visited by three ghosts who convince him to change his ways by showing him scenes from his past, present and future, is delightful and will continue to be enjoyed by people of

all ages.

Although the acting was superb, the special effects caught and held the audiences' attention throughout the entire play: the explosions of light, the eerie smoke spreading through the dark auditorium and the background sounds and effects added an extra magical quality to the performance.

The cast members, which in entirety was wonderful, added their own special touches to the roles they portrayed.

Booth Colman, who has played Ebenezer Scrooge for the last nine seasons at Meadow Brook, was excellent. Paul Hopper (Bob Cratchit) and Joshua Mardigan (Tiny Tim Cratchit) played their parts to perfection.

The ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future (Shirleyann Kaladjan, Joseph Reed, Glen Allen Pruett) have such different characteristics that they have to be seen to be believed.

See CAROL page 6

## Dances With Wolves a must-see

### Actor Costner gambles with Western epic

By TAMI MILLER PRUETT  
Staff Writer

Dances with Wolves is a compelling three-hour Western epic set in the 1860s that primarily tackles the racial injustices directed toward the

American Indian.

Kevin Costner (Bull Durham, The Untouchables, Field of Dreams) not only stars as the central character, Lt. John Dunbar, but also makes his debut as director and co-producer.

The film was considered a huge risk, not just because of the length, but more importantly, because of Costner's insistence upon authenticity.

Lakota, the native Sioux language, is spoken throughout the film with English subtitles. Due to the riskiness of the project and Orion's doubt of its success, Costner put up \$2 million of his own projected earnings as a financial safety valve.

Due to his firm stand and strong belief in the film, Costner was inducted into the Lakota Sioux at the film's premiere in Washington, D.C. last month.

In the film, Dunbar goes to the frontier at his own request to see the



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures Corp.

wide open plains before expansionism destroys it. While single-handedly manning an army outpost in Sioux Territory, Dunbar becomes intimately involved with the Lakota Sioux tribe.

The leisurely pace of the film allows Costner to contrast the white and Indian cultures. The central theme of the film is conveyed by the Lakota holy man, Kicking Bird, when he tells Dunbar that he is "on the trail of a pure human being."

But almost immediately, Kicking Bird begins prodding the lone officer about how many more white men are coming. Like Dunbar, we

try to ignore the question and eagerly drift into the lifestyle of the Sioux.

But gradually, Kicking Bird's persistent question begins to know at our conscience. Dunbar knows that many more white men will come and soon. As history reflects, in another twenty years the Sioux will be massacred at Wounded Knee.

Dances with Wolves is a compassionate epic that contains sparks of wit and obvious heart, both sweeping and authentic in its depiction of the American Indian.

—Dances With Wolves is rated PG-13.

Kevin Costner as Lt. John Dunbar in Dances With Wolves, an Orion film Costner also co-produced and directed.



# Charity

Continued from page 5

The Older Person's Center in Rochester was given a helping hand from Sigma Pi fraternity in putting up their Christmas trees. Member Ryan Smith said that his organization assembled 12 artificial trees for the center, and also purchased a new tree.

The Mother Waddles Mission in Detroit will receive \$750 and donations of clothing, food and household appliances from Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Charleszetta Waddles, 78, founded the mission, and is a 54-year resident of Detroit. The 34-year-old mission feeds more than 150 people each day of the holiday season and gives out about 1,000 food baskets.

Kappa Alpha Psi has worked with the Mother Waddles Mission for six years.

"It's an organization that we know is legitimate. It's not only for the homeless but people that need help. We like to do what we can because we enjoy doing it," said David Burton, president of the fraternity. "It can be hard work but doing it makes you feel good in the heart."

# Carol

Continued from page 5

The sets and costumes played a large role in bringing the story to life as well. It felt as if you were actually in London, with the large buildings and shops, the men in long coats and top hats, the women in cloaks and bonnets, and the Christmas carolers with their hymn books.

Even though some traditions are bland and boring, Meadow Brooks' continuous performing of *A Christmas Carol* is anything but. So come on out for this holiday classic that runs throughout December and see the origin of the phrase that many still say today — "Bah humbug!"

— A Christmas Carol runs through December 30 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 377-3300 for ticket information.

# Hall

Continued from page 5

*Christmas, Home for the Holidays* and *Twelve Days of Christmas*. This year's idea was decided by the Christmas Walk Committee.

"They decided to return to a traditional Christmas this year," said Marie Seibert, a volunteer hostess for Christmas Walk for nine years.

A *Vintage Christmas* continues through December 8.

For information call Meadow Brook at 370-3140.

# Jeopardy

Continued from page 5

be notified in March 1991.

While the tests were being corrected, Alex Trebek said that since most of the group would not pass the test, we should tell our friends and family, "Alex said that you missed it by one question!"

He discussed how the show works and answered various questions from the group. Then, he announced the six lucky people who passed the test. I didn't pass and my new friend friend Sheri didn't either.

I did not leave until I got what I really came to Cleveland for: Alex Trebek's autograph on my Jeopardy! book. That book had become my constant companion for the last three

weeks.

I moved toward the front of the studio, pushing my way politely past the exiting contestants. When I reached him there were six people around him asking for his autograph. I asked him for his autograph and he approached me ahead of the others in line because "You brought the correct thing to have autographed," he said.

He wrote, "The answer is 'Joanne,' Alex Trebek. Jeopardy!"

Even though I did not make it this time, I'm not ashamed. It was a fantastic experience. Plus, I gained a tremendous deal of respect for every person appearing on Jeopardy! Even if they do not win on the show, each is exceptionally skilled at playing Jeopardy just to make it that far.

I can always try again next year — and next time, watch out!!

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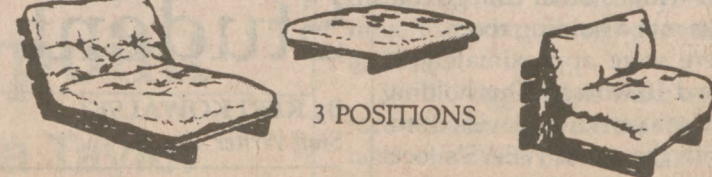
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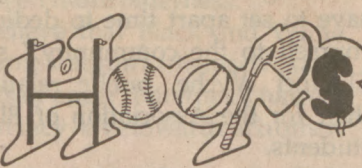
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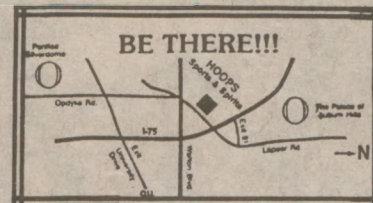


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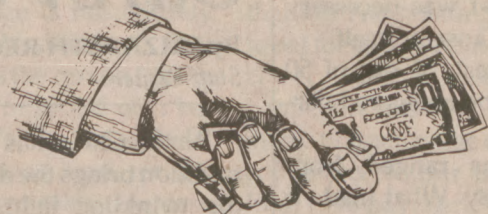
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# Diversions

Dec. 3, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 7

## Q:

How do you feel about the media handling of the three girls who were kidnapped?

**OU News Views**



JUDY MACMILLAN, 19  
nursing, sophomore

"... I think they went about it okay, really. I thought the one girl, Jamie Lee... they followed her around too much, but I thought they handled it pretty good."

Compiled by Diane Dempsey  
Photos by Nick Chiappetta



ANNE-MARIE PETIT, 19  
psychology, sophomore

"I thought it was pretty interesting. I think they didn't show the girls enough on the TV. I think that I would like to hear more from them..."



JEFFREY KWOLIKI, 23  
accounting, senior

"As far as I'm concerned-- I think they overplayed it..."



WILLIAM DONOVAN, 19  
computer-engineering, sophomore

"Well I think they are blowing it all out of proportion. They're saying too much and exploiting it."



JENNIFER ROGGENBUK, 18,  
physical therapy, freshman

"It's nice to know that people are there supporting her. I don't know if I was that person I would want so many people to know about me..."

## Read his lips, Quayle offers students help

(CPS) - About 20 students have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

University of Florida student West Davies told Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students," Davies said.

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 hours, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign. The Independent Alligator, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," said Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Whitney also said that the vice president has turned the pleas over to the "appropriate office," and that Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment and that the system was working properly."

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns.

Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington D.C. 20510.

## Cops, guns and campuses

(CPS)--First there seemed to be a terrible change in campus crime nationwide.

Now, not so slowly, campuses are changing the way they're defending themselves against crime.

In recent months schools have hired more officers, started more sophisticated training programs, expanded their arrest powers and, most controversial of all, begun to arm their people with guns.

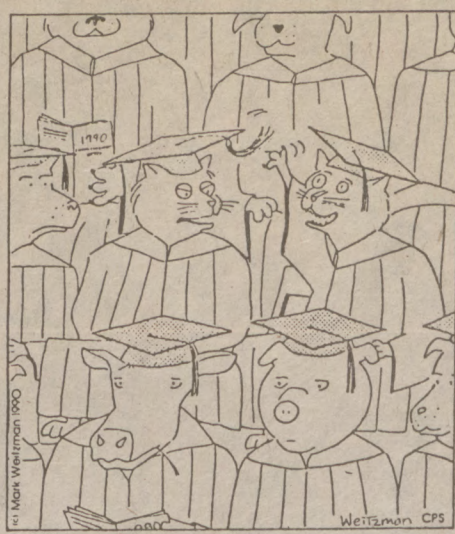
Letting campus police carry guns is "a logical step to provide better service," maintained John McGinnis, head of security at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

"Most colleges and universities can't control who the bad people are, and whether they come on campus," observed Richard Leonard, security chief at Oakland University in Michigan.



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



### Quote of the Week

"Don't you understand that when you take something from one person and give it to another person, that it's not right. Don't you understand that type of thing causes dichotomy, divisiveness, animosity and hatred?"

Controversial educator Joe Clark on affirmative action programs. See story page one.

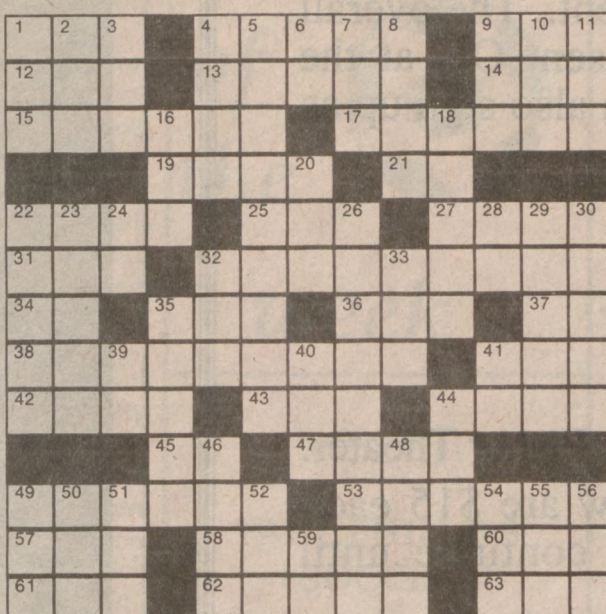
### ACROSS

- 1 Baseball club
- 4 Squandered
- 9 Slender finial
- 12 Artificial language
- 13 Protective covering
- 14 Soak, as flax
- 15 Half mask
- 17 Crowns
- 19 Seines
- 21 Hypothetical force
- 22 Migration
- 25 Vast age
- 27 Director
- 31 Inlet
- 32 Registrars
- 34 Symbol for silver
- 35 Convene
- 36 Males
- 37 Mathematical term
- 38 Finishes
- 41 Spelling contest
- 42 Woody plant
- 43 Click beetle
- 44 Lager
- 45 French article
- 47 Metal strand
- 49 City in Texas
- 53 Military students
- 57 Guido's high note
- 58 Shift
- 60 Permit
- 61 Marry
- 62 A tight closure
- 63 Prime of life

### DOWN

- 1 Proposition
- 2 Bother
- 3 Male turkey
- 4 Rational
- 5 Guarded
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Negative
- 8 Group of three

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## What's Happening

**Ice Cream Social.** Dec. 5, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Oakland Center. Free ice cream with the toppings. Presented by the Jewish Students Organization, Catholic Chaplaincy, United Ministries in Higher Education and the Lutheran Student Fellowship.

**JSO/Hillel's 10th Annual Great Dreydel Giveaway.** Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Find out how to play the dreydel game and pick up a free dreydal at the table in the Crockery.

**Christmas Walk.** Through Dec. 9. annual Holiday tour of Meadow Brook Hall. Knoll Cottage becomes Santa's Home. No reservations except groups. Call 370-3140 for more information.

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

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

**Student Program Board:** SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. Movies: Dec. 7-9, *Die Hard 2*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50.

**HRD Student Association meeting.** The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

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

**Meadow Brook Theatre:** *A Christmas Carol*, Dec. 6-30. OU's very own professional theater brings back its Christmas classic. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

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

**Detroit Film Theatre.** This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. **Regular Films:** Dec. 7, 8: *Egg*. Dec. 9: *For All Mankind*. Dec. 14: *Akira*. Admission: \$4. **History of the Moving Image** Carl Th. Dreyer Film Series: Dec. 6-9: *Ordet/The Word*. Dec. 13-16: *Gertrud*. Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

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

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

**The Nutcracker.** Birmingham Theatre, Dec. 20-23. Call 644-3576 for times and ticket information.

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

**Conscious Conscience.** The new music, progressive band will be appearing at the Exit Club on 12 mile and John R. in Madison Heights on Dec. 8 at 10 p.m. Call 548-2332 for more information.

**Judas Priest** with special guests Testament and Megadeth, Dec. 5., 7:30p.m., \$20 reserved. Quiet room open. At the palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-0100 for more information.

**Santa Claus at Meadowbrook Village Mall.** Through Christmas Eve. Cost per photo \$5. Call 375-9451 for more information.



## This Week's Horoscope

By Pandora Spocks

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will hear from a forgotten friend before the month is over. Keep an open mind to a new relationship.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take care of loose ends. Your time will be required for more pressing matters.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** You have built a stone wall around your heart. Love could be in your future if you tear down the walls.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Work hard so you don't slip behind schedule. Your time is limited so keep up.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take time to pamper yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have been searching for an answer that is evident if you open your eyes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Work for the luxuries in life - the necessities will take care of themselves.

**SCORPIO (Oct 24- Nov. 21):** Don't wait for the New Year for resolutions. Take care of bad habits today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You are a very uptight sort of person. Loosen up and relax.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let career decisions get you down. The world needs ditch-diggers.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sex is not the answer for acute boredom. Start another hobby that is more productive.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Forgive those who have let you down. Everyone makes mistakes.



# CIPO THIS WEEK

## CIPO Programs:

### *National AIDS Awareness Week*

#### *The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt*

A portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in the Fireside Lounge until Dec. 7. These two 12'x 12' sections contain memorial panels of college age people who have died of AIDS.

### **TODAY AT NOON SERIES-**

**Safe Sex Test Game** Tues. Dec. 4, noon, Fireside Lounge. Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director for Student Development of the Residence Halls will quiz you on safe sex facts. Come test your knowledge.

**Alcohol Awareness** Thurs., Dec. 6 noon, Fireside Lounge A panel from Holly Gardens, a substance abuse treatment center, will discuss substance abuse and the effect of alcoholism. A question and answer period will follow.

### **Black Awareness Month**

Planning for Black Awareness Month February 1991 is progressing well. The theme for the month is "Black Consciousness: The Struggle Continues." All student organizations and university departments are encouraged to participate by sponsoring a program. Stop by CIPO to pick

up a program proposal form. Proposals should be submitted to CIPO by Dec. 7, 1990.

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

## COLLEGE BOWL

The first round of competition will take place Wed., Dec. 5 at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Registration forms for College Bowl are still available at CIPO. Teams consist of four people, at least two of which must be commuter students. There is a registration fee of \$10 per team. The top two teams will meet the winner of the Residence Hall College Bowl Tournament. The overall campus winners will be sent to represent OU at the regional competition in March. You can also sign up as a single.

## CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

**HAIR** Sign up for tickets to "Hair" at the Fisher Theater. Tickets for the January 15 and 16 show are \$15 each (plus \$1 service fee.) Sign up will continue until December 19.

### **The Picture Place: Double Print Special**

•Through December 6 turn in your film for processing and receive free double prints

CIPO also offers these other services:

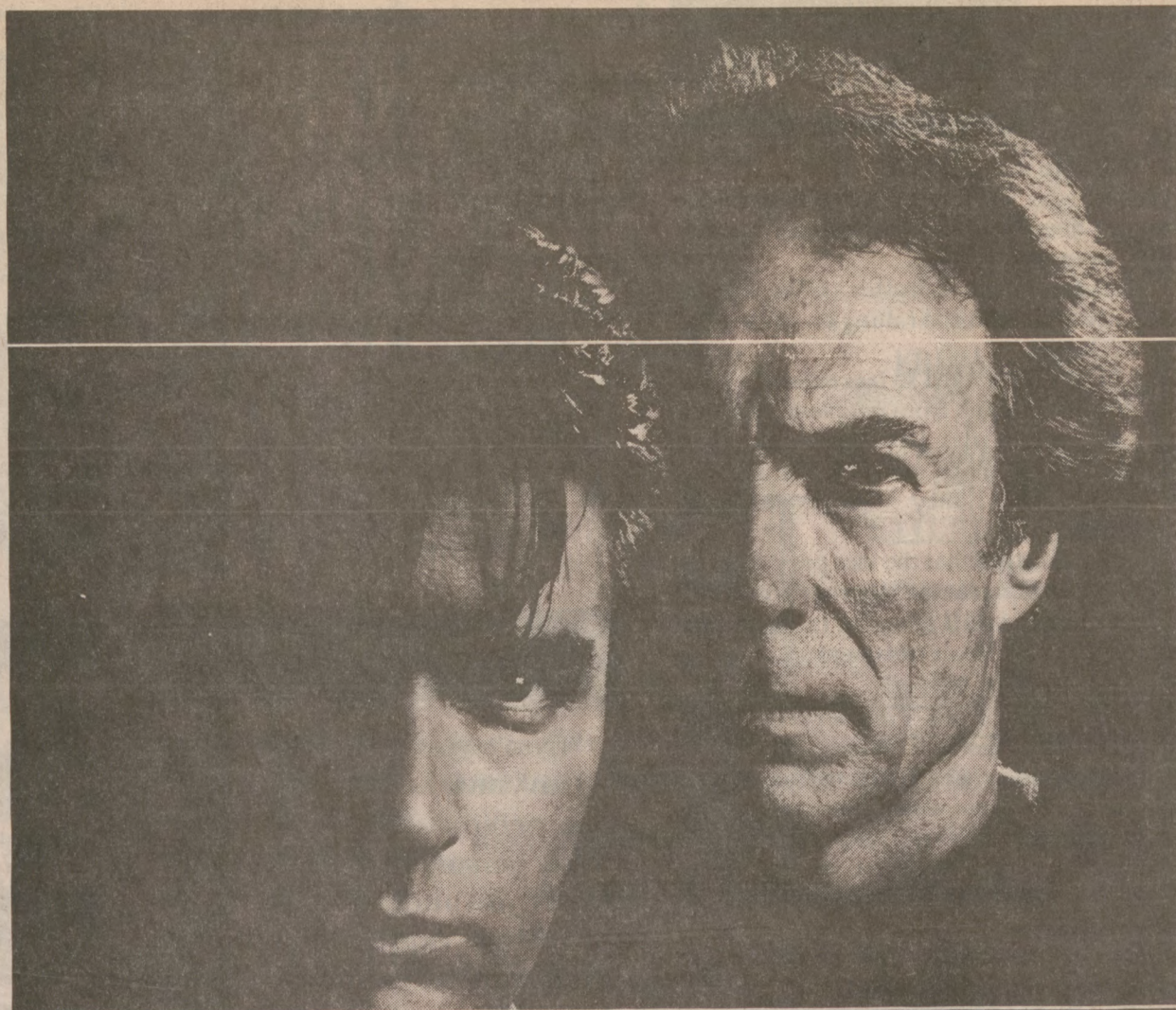
RIDE POOL  
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION  
COPY MACHINE  
LOCKERS  
TYPEWRITERS FOR USE

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

# Open Forum

## FOR STUDENTS OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

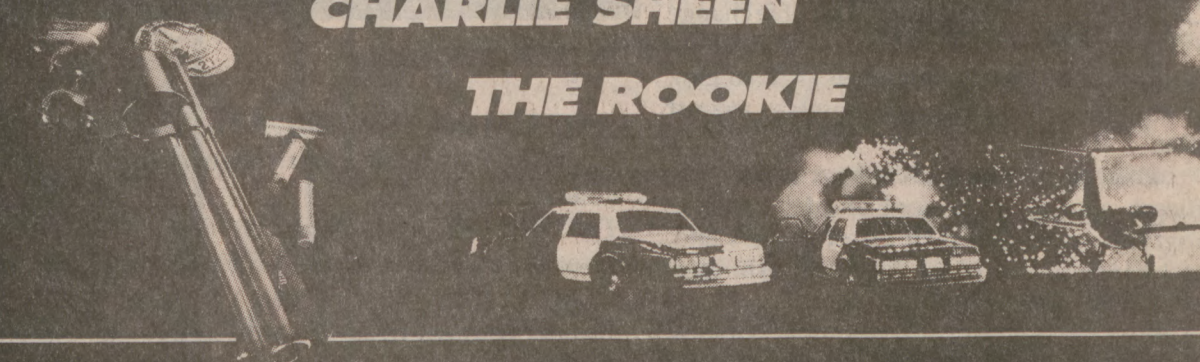
ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, FROM 2 TO 3 P.M.,  
THE DEAN AND THE ASSOCIATE DEANS  
OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
WILL HOLD AN OPEN FORUM IN  
ROOMS 126-127 OF THE OAKLAND CENTER.  
STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND,  
AND TO BRING ANY QUESTIONS,  
COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS  
REGARDING PROGRAMS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



**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**CHARLIE SHEEN**

**THE ROOKIE**



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
A MALPASO PRODUCTION CLINT EASTWOOD CHARLIE SHEEN RAUL JULIA SONIA BRAGA "THE ROOKIE" MUSIC BY LENNIE NIEHAUS  
WRITTEN BY BOAZ YAKIN & SCOTT SPIEGEL PRODUCED BY HOWARD KAZANJIAN & STEVEN SIEBERT AND DAVID VALDES  
DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD  
RESTRICTED R  
DOLBY DIGITAL  
STARTS FRIDAY DECEMBER 7TH EVERYWHERE  
WARNER BROS. PICTURES  
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### VOLLEYBALL

• Senior Holly Hatcher and Junior Jennifer Zielinski were named to the 1990 GLIAC All-Conference team. This is Hatcher's second year on the All-Conference team.

• Senior Cindy Walsh received honorable mention honors.

• Hatcher was named GLIAC player of the week (Nov. 11-17). In six games she racked up 26 kills and a .477 attack percentage. The 5-11 middleblocker also contributed 24 digs, five block assists and two block solos.

• Senior setter Janice Van Velsen was named to the 1990 GLIAC All-Academic team.

• Cindy Walsh received honorable mention honors

• Ferris State University, the only GLIAC representative in the NCAA tournament, lost in the opening round of the North Central Regionals to Mankato State University (Minn.) in five games 15-8, 10-15, 12-15, 19-17 and 15-12.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

• Junior guard Eric Taylor set a new school record by hitting eight three-point baskets against Baldwin-Wallace at the Alma Tournament, Nov. 16. The previous record was seven held by Andre Bond.

• Taylor and junior forward Anthony Soule were named to the All-Tournament team at Alma.

• Soule was named GLIAC Player of the Week (Nov. 20-25) for his performance against Central Michigan University Nov. 25. The 6-6 forward hit 12 of 19 shots from the field and was 13-18 from the charity stripe. He totalled 37 points, 15 rebounds, one assist and one blocked shot.

• Taylor became the 12th player in OU history to gain 1,000 points in a career. His 18 points against CMU gave him 1,004 to date. Taylor gained his 1,004 points in 59 games.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

• Jennifer Golen was named GLIAC Player of the Week (Nov. 20-25). In the Pioneers last three games Golen netted 21 points. She made a career-high 27 points in OU's 101-73 victory over Heidelberg College Nov. 21. The 5-7 guard also grabbed 10 rebounds in a 74-65 win over Northwood Institute at the Grand Rapids Press Tournament on Nov. 23. In three games, Golen was 29-48 from the field and contributed 11 assists, 13 steals and one blocked shot.

• Golen and sophomore center Nicole Leigh made the All-Tournament team at the Grand Rapids Press Tournament Nov. 23 and 24.

# Men fall to two Division I teams

## Soule and Taylor lead scoring combine for 55 points vs CMU

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team tasted the sourness of defeat twice last week at the hands of Northwestern University and Central Michigan University, two Division I schools.

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers were eaten up by the Wildcats 91-64 in their first game ever against a Big Ten team.

Poor shooting by OU was the story of the game as they shot a miserable 35 percent from the field and just 61 percent from the free throw line.

Northwestern dominated inside scoring almost at will and out rebounded OU 49-30.

Junior forward Anthony Soule led the Pioneers in scoring with 16 points while junior guard Eric Taylor added 14. Junior forward Lee Fitzpatrick and senior guard Tony

Howard chipped in with a dozen each. OU's bench combined for just three points to NWU's 42.

After a Fitzpatrick dunk put the Pioneers ahead 4-3 early on, the Wildcats went on a 27-8 run and never looked back. The Pioneers cut into the lead but went into the locker room at halftime trailing 45-32.

Northwestern ran off 11 straight points early and opened up it's biggest lead 68-38 midway through the second half to run away with the victory.

"We are very inexperienced and need practice," coach Greg Kampe said. "Playing these Division I schools give us good experience and will help prepare us for conference games."

OU fared no better against Central Michigan who pounded the Pioneers 116-80 at the Dan Rose Arena last Sunday.

The only bright spot for OU was

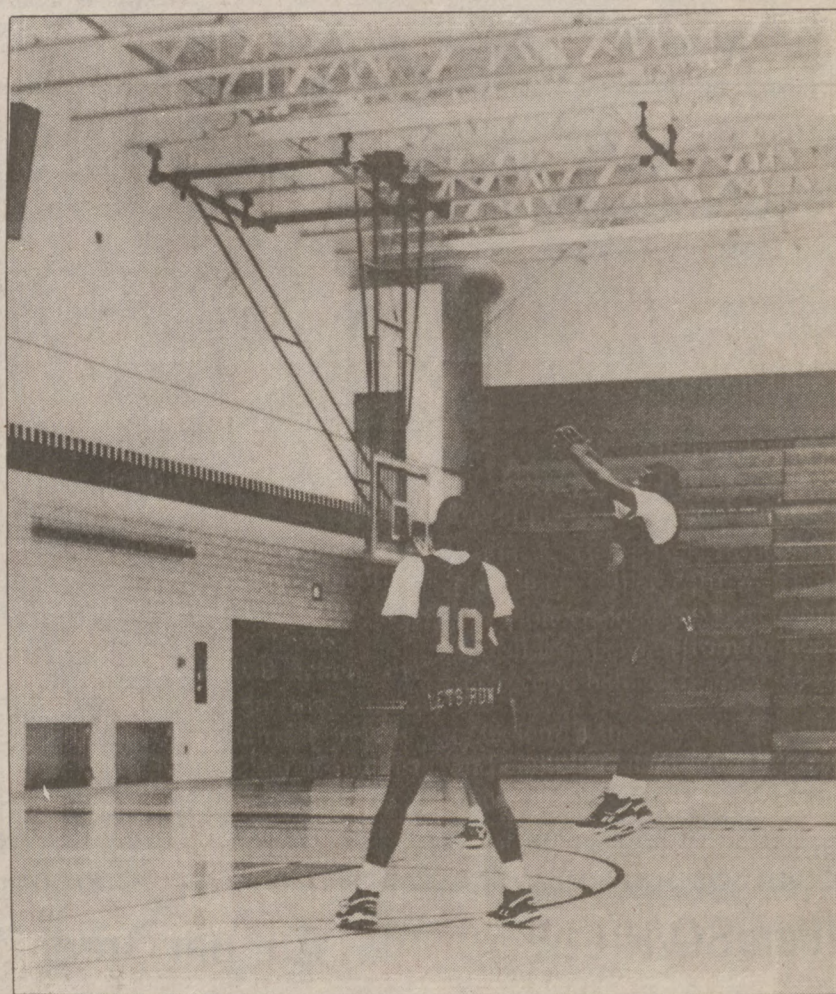
Anthony Soule, who poured in 37 points and 15 rebounds including a spectacular dunk to open the game. Soule has averaged 25.7 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

The Pioneers played tough at the start but folded midway through the first half as Central put together a 39-6 run and went into the locker room at halftime with a commanding 65-31 lead.

"They are excellent athletes and unbelievably quick. It took us a while to get adjusted," senior guard Tony Howard said.

Despite a strong second half effort, the Pioneers trailed by as much as 46 points to put the game out of reach.

The losses drop OU's record to 1-3. The Pioneers will play at St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake on Wednesday and open up their conference schedule against Hillsdale Saturday at home



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The men's basketball team practices at Lepley Sports Center last week. The team will face Orchard Lake St. Mary's this Wednesday.

## Women cagers win two and drop two

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team lost in heartbreaking fashion to Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Wednesday night, 87-86.

The Pioneers were down by three at halftime, but despite out scoring Indiana-Purdue 44-42 in the second half, it was not enough to capture the win.

Leading scorers for OU were senior forward Janice Kosman with 22 points and junior guard Jennifer Golen with 17.

Kosman also led in the rebounding department, capturing eight, six of which came from the defensive side.

In other basketball action, the team participated in the Grand Rapids Press Tournament on Nov. 23-24. Their first game against Northwood Institute resulted in a 64-65 win for OU.

Golen paced OU with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere chipped in 14 points and nine rebounds.

The win over Northwood advanced OU to the next round where they faced Great Lakes Regional final rival for the last two years, St. Joseph's College. In their third meeting, OU lost 89-79 due to

poor shooting in the first half. The Pioneers shot only 32 from the field, while the Lady Puma's shot 49 percent. By halftime, St. Joseph's had out scored the Pioneers 51-29. The team's records are now 2-1 in favor of St. Joe's.

Kosman led all scorers with 28 points and also grabbed seven rebounds. Sophomore forward Katie Kalahar added 16 points.

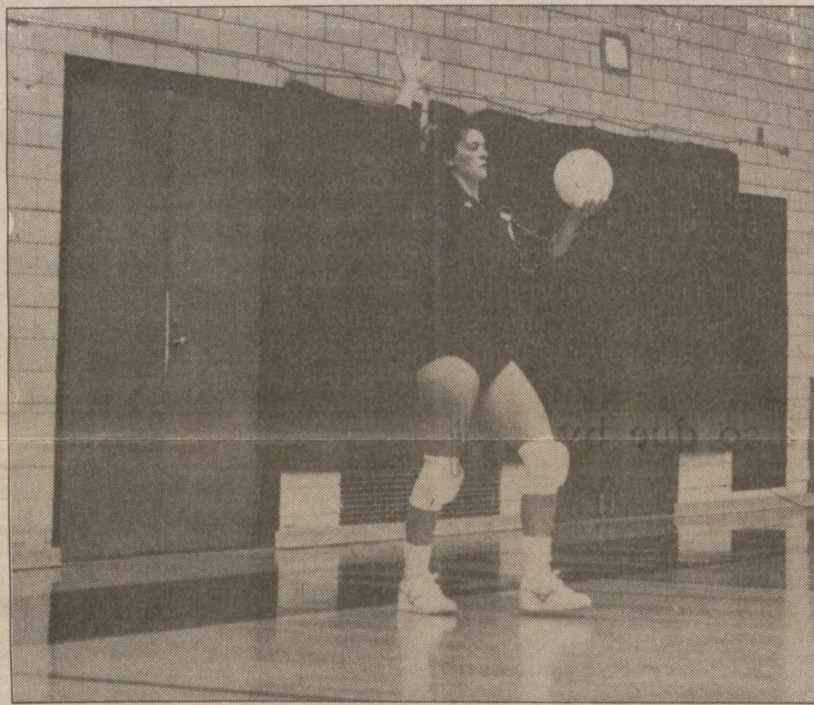
Golen and sophomore center Nicole Leigh were named to the All-Tournament Team. OU posted its first loss in the five years that it has appeared in the tournament.

On Nov. 21, OU rolled over Heidelberg College, 101-73 at home. The Pioneers led from start to finish and shot 62 percent from the floor in the second half.

Golen led the way for OU with 27 and Lamphere contributed 23. The team's record is now 3-3.

OU participated in the Jostens Dutch Country Classic in Millersville, Pa. over the weekend, however results were not available at press time.

The Pioneers host two home games this week. The first on Wednesday against Hope College and their first league game will be Saturday against Hillsdale.



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Senior middleblocker Holly Hatcher is a two-time All-GLIAC and All-Regional selection. She also holds the OU record for career blocks per game and kills in one game.

something they had no control over, a bid to the national tournament. Although OU was rated second in the region, behind Ferris, the committee still denied their hopes of a bid.

"Not getting that bid ... it was like, hey, you have to take us," Hatcher said. "But if we would have won the conference they wouldn't have a choice."

Hatcher, who holds OU records for career blocks per game and kills in one game, said her best moment came when she was in a foreign gym with angry fans.

With loud, rowdy fans surrounding them, OU dropped the first two games to Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne. Hatcher said they somehow picked up momentum and won the next two games before winning the final 17-16.

"That was the best because the fans were so loud and there was so much emotion in the gym," she said.

Aside from her teammates, Hatcher said the intense competition is another thing she will miss. But being a varsity volleyball coach for Andover High School will keep her close to the game. Maybe to close.

"It was three days after our season was over and we were practicing. The kids were hitting balls...and I wanted to hit," Hatcher said.

Hatcher believes the competition, discipline and feeling of family that she experienced as a student-athlete will help her in her career. She will graduate next December and would later like to get a real estate license or a teaching certificate.

Hatcher said she will look back on her time at OU with a feeling of accomplishment.

"I hate to ever say I could've did this or should've did that. ... You know, I did what I did. I worked as hard as I could to get where I am now," Hatcher said.

## Pioneer of the week

NOV. 5-11

### PAUL PHILLIPS SOCCER

What he did: Phillips, a senior, scored the Pioneer's only goal and tallied in the penalty kick shootout in OU's 2-1 win over Northeast Missouri State University, Nov. 11.

The goal gave Phillips 101 career points, making him the third player in OU soccer history to score over 100 career points. In addition, Phillips' posts 31 career assists.

The 6-0 forward from Sarnia, Ontario was OU's top scorer last year with six goals and seven assists for 19 points.

As a sophomore, Phillips was fifth on the Pioneers' scoring list with six goals and 11 assists for 23 points.

Phillips was an All-Mideast choice as a freshman.

## PIONEER TRAILS

### OU ATHLETICS THIS WEEK

DECEMBER 5

- Women's basketball vs. Hope College, 7:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball at St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 8

- Women's basketball vs. Hillsdale College, 1:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Hillsdale College, 3:00 p.m.





# Letters

Continued from page 3

longer accept it. Black Awareness Month, in the few days that have been allowed by a white supremacist establishment, was designed with the intent of telling a story. It is a story of pain and sorrow as well as glory and honor. But more importantly, it is a story by Black people, for Black people, and to Black people. Any non-Black that has been on this earth for fifty years could not possibly relay the intense struggle of a Black that

has been here for five years. Black men, Black women, and Black children must fight everyday of their lives for the human rights and human dignity that are handed to most non-Blacks the day that they are born, and for that reason, no non-Black should have control — in any capacity — over the events of a Black Awareness Month.

Too often Blacks have been manipulated by whites who claim to be their friends, but forces them to act in ways that are not in their best interest. We say — no more! You are no friend of ours, and we want no relationship with you.

Do not underestimate our intelligence, as you have done for over 435 years. We know your nature and recognize that your need to control and exploit Blacks will make you reluctant to leave the Black Awareness Month committee. Have it your way, if you must. You may get more than you bargained for.

Letter 2  
To the members of Black Awareness Month committee:

First of all, it must be stated that we Black students adhere to The Declaration on The Principles for International Law; that all people have the right to self-determination — meaning the right to determine their own destiny.

Throughout the annals of history, if we look at so-called coalitions between Caucasoid and Black people within this

decadent, fascist, white supremacist American empire (with exception of John Brown) there has yet to be a coalition to benefit Blacks that was not in the Caucasoid's own interest.

Take, for example, the N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) which was established on February 12, 1909. The first organizational meeting was issued to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of white supremacist, Abraham Lincoln, by forty-seven white Jewish men and only six Blacks. It is also strange that for the first fifty years of the N.A.A.C.P.'s existence, the president of the so-called Black organization was a white man who (along with other beasts) dictated an agenda and policy for the group. Secondly, if we study the Urban

League's history, we will come to the conclusion that this white-washed administration was also developed by white people. On top of all these monstrosities, the United Negro College Fund was financed by Rockefeller (whose son, David, is a head of the Trilateral Commission which supports apartheid in South Africa.) In essence, white people use integration for infiltration.

We have gained our knowledge from reading Black history textbooks, so would it not be hypocritical to repeat the same mistakes of our beloved brothers and sisters by allowing white people to sabotage Black Awareness Month for their own interests? The Black students at Oakland University no longer want an agenda that will propagate white people as being the "saviors of Negro

sufrage." We demand the truth that will expose your hateful, animalistic nature; and refuse to be poisoned by the venomous fangs of white supremacy any longer. As in the words of Kwame Nkrumah, "It is better to govern or misgovern yourself than to be governed by others."

Letter 3  
To the members of the Black Awareness Month committee:

1) We do not like the fact that Black Awareness Month is not ran by Blacks. We propose that Paul Franklin's position on the board be deleted and given to someone more qualified — a Black.

2) We also believe that Joe Thurman is not qualified to be student co-chair or to represent the interests of Blacks. We propose that he be demoted of his position and allow Adrian to chair alone.

## SPRING BREAK 91

ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP AND TRAVEL FREE!

1 (800) BEACH IT


**BAHAMAS/ CANCUN FROM \$299**

**COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:**

- Roundtrip air to Nassau/Paradise Island or Cancun, Mexico.
- Roundtrip transfers from airport to hotel.
- 7 Nights hotel accommodations.
- Welcome rum swizzle party at most hotels. (Nassau)
- 1 Hour rum (Nassau) or Tequila (Cancun) party.
- 3 Hour cruise with unlimited rum punch and on board entertainment. (Nassau/Paradise Island)
- 3 Beach parties (one with free lunch) music and activities. (Nassau)
- Exclusive admission to the Palace, Waterloo, Coliseum, and Drumbeat Hotel. (Nassau)
- College week programs by the Bahamas tourist office.
- On location professional tour escort.

WEEKLY DEPARTURES

RESERVE BY JANUARY 1<sup>st</sup> AND SAVE \$30.00.



## CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

**NEED EXTRA** income for 1990? Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details -- Rush \$1.00 with SASE. OIH Group, 7121 Laural Hill, Orlando, FL 32818.

**HELP WANTED** Full and Part-time positions available in Rochester Group Home. Great for Nursing and Physical Therapy Students. 7 minutes from OU campus. \$5 an hour to start. Call 652-7751.

**\*\*WANTED\*\*ENTHUSIASTIC** Students or Organizations to promote Spring Break destinations for 1991. Earn free trips and commissions while gaining valuable business and marketing experience. Inquire now! 1-800-265-1799.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** at Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake. Experienced. Police clearance, high school diploma, State I.D. and social security card required. Apply to: Camp Secretary, Westminster Church of Detroit, 17567 Hubbell, Detroit MI 48235.

**WANTED: TUTOR** for high school students. Geometry / Algebra I. 375-1569.

**TRAVEL REP,** no experience needed, will train. Call Becky 852-2000.

## HOUSING

**ROCHESTER** 432 WestForth. Spacious old home. 3-4 bedrooms. Walk to parks, library, and downtown. 1/2 acre country-like land. Excellent for sharing. Available immediately. \$795 per month. Owner is a real estate broker. 652-1114 or 652-6429.

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** Student special in Rochester. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Fully carpeted, all appliances. \$975 a month. 651-8090.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartments available, spacious floor plans, water, gas, and heat included. Low security deposit. For more information, contact Canterbury Square. 585-4499.

## SERVICES

**ADOPTION: CHILDLESS,** professional couple wish to adopt. Legal / confidential. Call collect (313) 697-1640 or 1-800-321-0306.

**CANCUN FOR** Spring Break, air and hotel. \$579. Universal Travel. 852-2000.

**FAST FUNDRAISING** Program. \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your Campus Organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

**SPRING BREAK** in Cancun or Bahamas from \$299.00! Includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Organize a small group-earn a free trip plus commissions. Call 1-800-BEACH IT for more information.

**THE WORDSHOP:** Complete word processing services. Term papers - laser output. Professional writing and editing: Resumes and custom cover letters. Call your Wordcrafters at 656-9630.

**TYPING** \$1.50 per page. Please call C.J. in the evenings. 552-9463.

**WORD PROCESSING / Typing.** Laser printer. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 652-6069.


## It's JSO/HILLEL's 10th Annual Great Dreydel Giveaway !!

Monday, December 9th  
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Happy Hanukkah ... 1st candle is Dec. 10.  
Good luck on final exams and have a great semester break!

P.S. See you at the Ice Cream Social on Weds., Dec. 15 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.





Keep Children Warm for The Holidays!

During the Week of December 3 - 7

**Gamma Phi Beta**

will be collecting any;  
\*hats, \*scarfs, \*gloves, mittens, socks, or slippers  
\*needed most (10-14 yrs. old)

This in helping the  
**Troy Womens Association**

## Excel with us!

### Critical Care Nurse Internship Program

**Mayo Medical Center,** Rochester, Minnesota

At Mayo Medical Center, you'll find a commitment to excellence in the nursing profession as well as in patient care.

**We offer you:**

- Six month paid internship program - beginning in January and July
- Salary starting at \$28,800 (annual rate)
- Rotation through five of Mayo's ten dynamic, advanced critical care units
- Individualized orientation and instruction
- Clinical Preceptorship
- BCLS (and option of future ACLS) certification
- Technologically advanced practice environment

**Application Deadlines**  
For July: January 1, 1991

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