

AIDS affects campus lifestyles
in different ways

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Coppola achieves dream
with new movie

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Soccer team wins gripper, 1-0
against Southern Indiana

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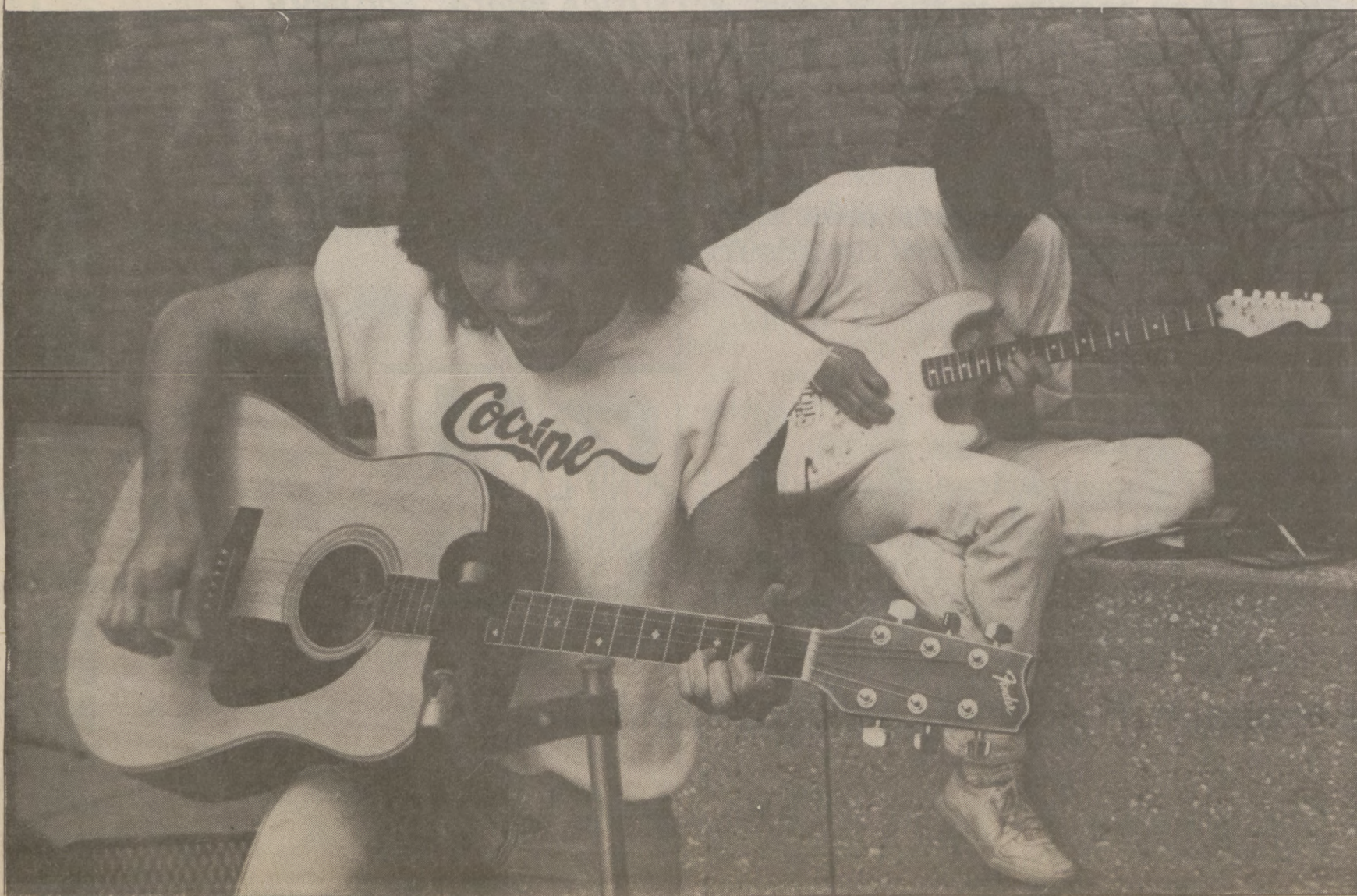
The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No.4 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 19, 1988



Jammin'



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

No, Eric Clapton didn't stop by before his performance at The Palace. Carlo Coppola IV (front) and Mike Toth entertained students on the Oakland Center patio Friday.

Lack of parking causes reaction

By LISABETH PINTO
and RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writers

As another year of school begins, so does another year of parking frustration with no relief in sight. Demand exceeds supply of available parking spaces, resulting in tickets issued for illegal parking. "Parking is a pain. I must come 20 minutes early just to find a spot," said Mei Marney, sophomore.

General policy for handling parking violations has been to issue warning notices to vehicles illegally parked during the first full week of school, giving the benefit of the doubt to new students who may not have read about the school's parking rules and regulations, said Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety.

AFTER THE first week, tickets are issued to all vehicles illegally parked. Tickets for general parking violations including parking outside of marked boundaries carry fines of \$10.

More serious parking offenses such as parking in handicapped zones, fire lanes and on the grass cost violators \$20.

"Serious violations are of primary importance to us. We need immediate access to these service areas. Students at times do not realize how serious that is. Life safety is a paramount issue around here. That is what we are here for," Leonard said.

Parking on the grass surrounding the parking lots is a common solution for those who cannot readily find a parking space.

"The parking situation is lousy. I would park illegally if I had to," said John Marinelli, sophomore.

"People don't park on their lawns at home, why do they feel they can do that here at Oakland?" Leonard said.

ACCORDING TO students, the

problem appears that there aren't enough parking spaces for the number of vehicles on campus.

"There's not enough parking. The compact car spaces are too small to fit into," said Freshman Pat Eckhout.

There are about 5,100 parking spaces available, with about 5,799 students attending courses on a given day, said David Beardslee, director of institutional research.

Also, some students are taking both night and day courses, so Beardslee could not estimate the number of students on campus during either day or evening.

In addition to this 5,799 figure should be added the number of faculty and staff using parking spaces, approximately 1,017 full-time and 220 part-time people according to figures from the provost office and employee relations department.

PUBLIC SAFETY said there isn't a shortage of parking spaces and Leonard does not know of any plans in the immediate future to increase parking.

"Most people want to park right in front of where they go to school or to work. There appears to be ample space for parking but you may have to walk five minutes to class instead of maybe two," Leonard said.

According to Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations, an Ann Arbor architectural firm is constructing a plan proposing the possibility of parking expansion and structures.

Miller said the main lot located in front of North and South Foundation Hall will not be extended.

In the last two years approximately 180 and 230 spaces have been added around campus. Some parking lot islands and fire lanes were removed to increase parking, he said.

However, they "don't want to pave over everything," Miller said.

Cockroaches march into Oakland Center

By WENDY WENDLAND
Senior Editor

With leather-like shells and antennae-bodies, cockroaches, man's ancient enemy, have invaded the Oakland Center, showing up in increased numbers over the last two months.

"We didn't see many this spring and we were amazed," said William Marshall, Oakland Center director. "But at the end of the summer they really came and took us by surprise."

According to reports in the Oakland Center's scheduling office, 20 cockroach complaints were received between June 3 and Sept. 15, 1988. The number more than quadruples the four reports received between Feb. 1 and Dec. 31, 1987.

Marshall said they have taken immediate steps to get rid of them.

For \$40 a spraying, the Gold Star Exterminating Co. comes in once a week to regularly spray the building for insects, Marshall said. The company sprays areas where the roaches were spotted twice as carefully, according to Marshall.

While he was unaware of what chemical the exterminating company uses, he said it was non-toxic,

non-odorous, and met all federal safety guidelines.

Marshall said people are reporting cockroaches more regularly than in the past, and more people are taking food out of the cafeterias.

"About five years ago not much food was taken out of the eating areas ... eating was an important part of the social activities," said Marshall. "The biggest eaters of all (the student organizations) are the student paper and the Order of

Leibowitz."

The Post reported three cockroach sightings within the last month. Two Order of Leibowitz officers said they were not aware of any cockroach sightings.

Marshall also blamed the dry summer and the construction in the center for the increased amount of cockroaches.

According to reports in the Oakland Center's scheduling office, nearly all of the roach complaints

were from one of the center's five food areas.

Carl Bender, Marriott food service director, said the cockroaches pose no danger to public health, and that all food managers receive training on insect problems.

Bender said the type of roach the Oakland Center has is the German or Croton cockroach. The German roach is one of the smallest of the species, often one-half an inch in length. The bug is pale and has two dark lines through its back.

The World Book Encyclopedia stated the Croton roach is one of the most destructive roaches and reproduces more quickly than most others.

Bender said he and Marriott's food managers are taught that once roaches are in a building, they are always there, regardless of the season.

Ricardo Gonzalez, junior, was a night manager for the Oakland Center last summer. He said that while he was on duty he spotted roaches several times.

"During my rounds one night I was looking around before I turned off the lights and saw them," he said. "(They) were about half an inch or so (long)."

—Wendy Wendland

Fun facts about roaches

The cockroach may be considered a pest to many, but the antennae-bug has been around millions of years longer than the human race.

The following are some facts on the insect, gathered from several encyclopedias. There are more than 2,000 species of cockroaches.

The Croton or German cockroach spotted in the Oakland Center is one of the most common but most destructive of the species.

Cockroaches run quickly, and are one of the fastest running insects.

Cockroaches eat food, garbage, bookbindings and other insects. They live everywhere from bakeries, hotels, libraries, to office buildings.

A nocturnal insect, cockroaches live everywhere from the Arctic to Antarctic.

While most cockroaches are brown, gray or black, some of the tropical species hold green, yellow, red and orange hues.

Cockroaches range in size from one-quarter inch to more than three inches.

Free Press loss university's gain

By KYLE GREEN
Special Writer

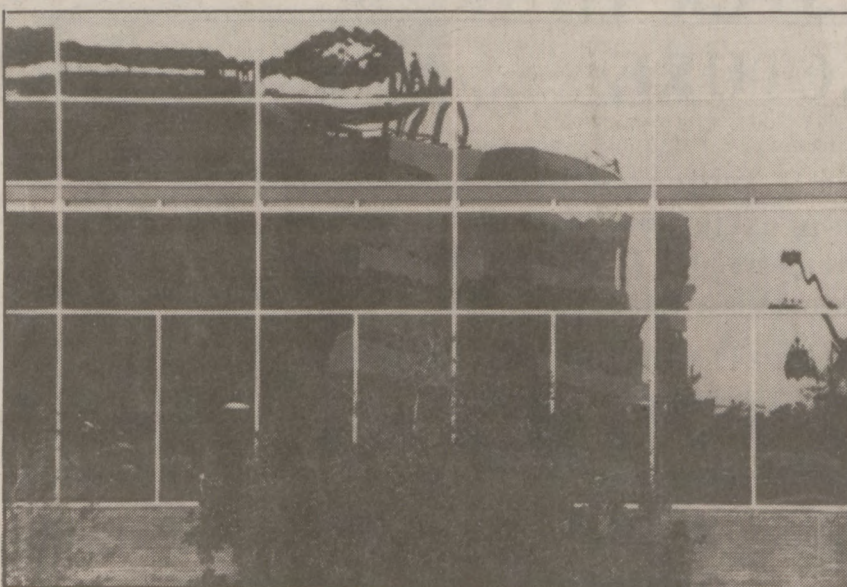
Neal Shine, senior managing editor of *The Detroit Free Press* and OU journalism professor, announced Thursday that he will retire from the newspaper when "the JOA (joint operating agreement) is out of the way."

Shine, also a *Free Press* columnist said he is retiring at 58 because "I promised myself and my family that I would retire before I turned 60."

"I want to take a vacation longer than two weeks."

He currently teaches *Ethical Issues in Reporting and Public Affairs Reporting*. He said he will continue to teach those two courses and "maybe a column class or a feature writing class."

Shine has been at the *Free Press* since 1950 and has been senior editor since 1982.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Kresge Library is faced with increased costs since construction began in January. The north and south wings of the library are slated to open February 1989.

Kresge Library faces budget cuts

By SANDRA GROSS
Special Writer

The Kresge Library, burdened with increased costs to its renovation project, will be completed next fall without many planned changes, due to budget cuts.

According to Budget Director Patrick Nicosia, construction costs for the library renovation were higher than expected and certain cuts had to be made. He said the cuts "enabled the university to get a construction bid comparable to the money we had to do it with."

According to John SoloRio, senior architect, the university had \$9 million for library construction.

Before accepting any bids last fall, the university wrote a proposed budget, allotting approximately \$7.3 million for the construction bid, and the rest for furnishings, maintenance, emergency fees, and construction costs.

The lowest construction bid was \$7.9 million by Artco Contracting, SoloRio said.

The construction project ended up being short \$976,000, he said. In order to take the bid, the university had to make cuts in overall costs, including construction plans and furnishings, SoloRio said.

Some cuts included downgrading heating and ventilating units, modifying plans for the front entrance, and omitting roof skylights, as previously planned, said Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations.

According to Miller, the budget cut was imperative because the law states that not more than \$9 million could be spent on the library. As construction costs increased, more cuts were necessary.

The library's north and south wings library will be completed in February 1989 and the middle section renovation will be finished in September 1989, according to library officials.

Board elects female chair

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

Patricia Hartmann has been named the board of trustees' first chairwoman for a two-year term at its Sept. 14 meeting.

Every two years, the chairperson is replaced with another board member. Hartmann replaced David Handleman.

Hartmann, 58, has been on the board since 1980, when she was appointed by then Gov. William Milliken to complete a member's term. She was appointed in 1982 for a full term. She became the first board's vice chair in 1986.

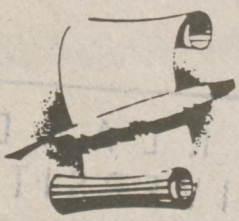
Howard Sims, an 8-year board member, was named as vice chairman.



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Patricia Hartmann

University Congress



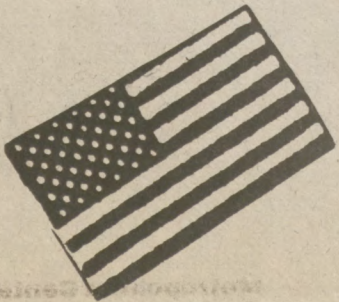
There is a Congress meeting tonight at 5:15pm in the Oakland Room. Four vacancies will be filled. All are welcome to attend!!



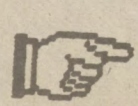
There is an opening on the Student Activities Board. For more information contact Rita Young in the Congress Office at 370-4291.

A Leadership Conference will be held on Saturday, October the first at the Sunset Terrace. Applications are available in CIPO.

Representative hopeful Dave Jaye will make an appearance in the Fireside Lounge on Friday, September 23. ALL ARE WELCOME!!!



Don't forget!! This is an election year.

 Register to vote!!



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LESTER THUROW LECTURE OCTOBER 5

Economic advisor to presidents, Dean of the prestigious Sloan School of Business at M.I.T. Lester Thurow will speak on current political, educational, and economic issues at 2:30p.m. in the O.C. Crockery. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for O.U. employees, and \$5 for the general public and are available at the CIPO Service Window.



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Come Make New Friends



News Briefs

Trustee selected

James Sharpe, vice president of City Management Corporation in Detroit, has been appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to replace Donald Bemis as a university trustee. Bemis left the board to become state superintendent of education.

Frat gives money

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. gave Kresge Library a \$5,000 donation Sept. 12 in honor of one of its chapter founders the late Ricky James Taggart.

Corrections

In a Sept. 12 article about Beer Lake it should have said the lake was treated with Aqua Shade.

CLASSIFIEDS

AMSTAD PERSONAL word processor: typists needed immediately. 540-0012 or 370-3054.

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JEWISH STUDENTS: Catherine Drenfield Memorial Scholarship available. Call 577-3459 for details.

JOB RESUMES-Professional Resume Service, nation's oldest and largest. Now in downtown Rochester. Warren Center Building, Suite 203, Main Street between third and fourth streets. 656-2160.

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MEN, AGES 18-30. Sleep for \$\$\$ Call Dr. Zepelin, ext. 2302 or 2300.

MOTHER'S HELPER, child care, 7-9am, 5-7pm. Two miles from O.U. Live in arrangements available. Day number, 647-6920; evening, 651-1839.

PART-TIME Student needed immediately for Main Frame Computer Back-ups in Keego Harbor; between 6-9pm. Monday-Friday, \$6.00/hour. Please call 681-5800, ask for Gary Morgan, Director of Operations.

RECEPTIONIST FOR downtown Rochester professional fitness center, evenings and weekends. Responsible position, 651-6277.

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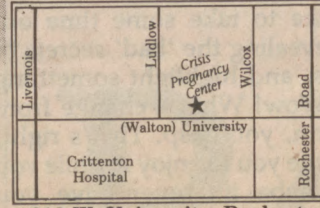
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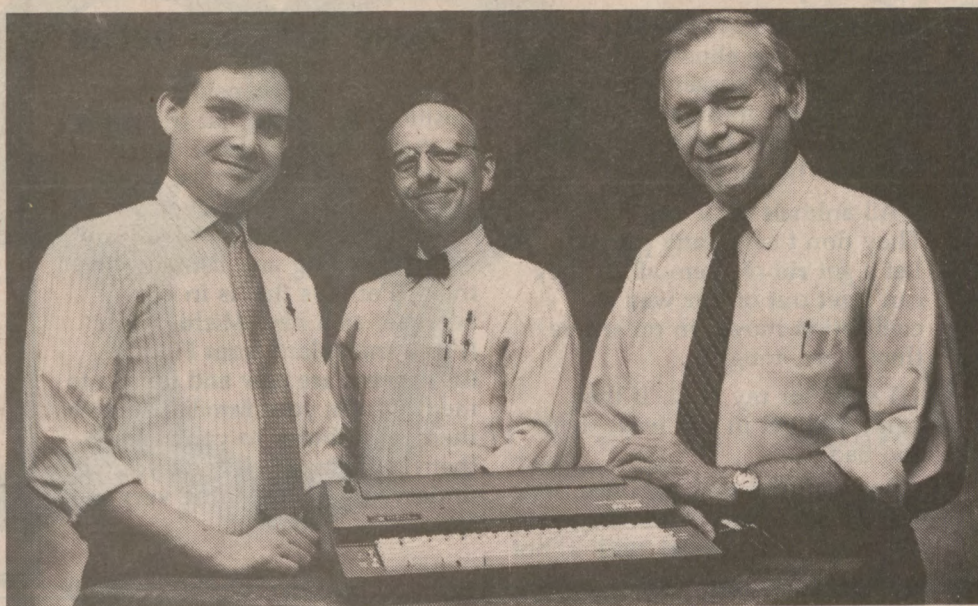
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AIDS should concern all

The university's been awfully slow at developing an AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) policy, on how to deal with reported cases. That's probably because there hasn't been a case close enough to home to prompt action. Rochester? C'mon, we all know what a wholesome environment that is.

That's the optimistic view. Could it be that only since the sexually transmitted disease has spread to epidemic proportions that the university felt obligated to develop a policy (which incidentally, still hasn't reached the board of trustees)?

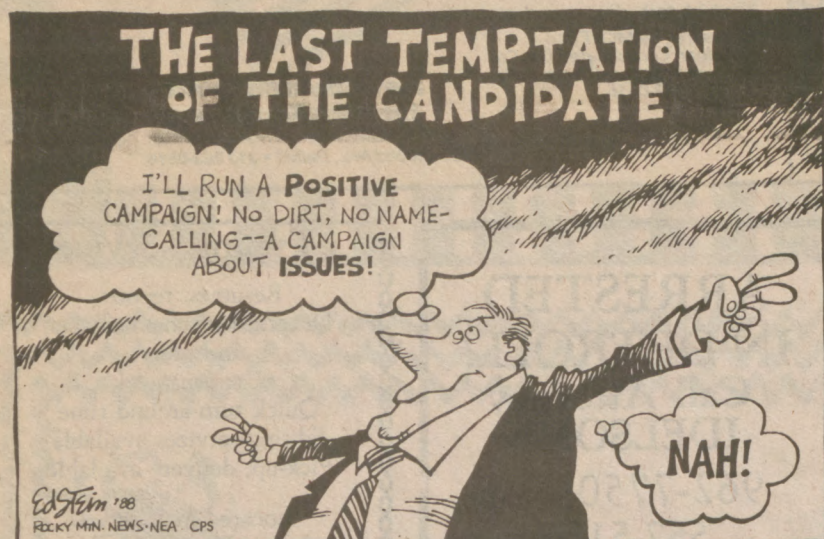
POLICIES ASIDE, students haven't exactly been too worried, either. Residence halls students' attitudes seem to have changed little since AIDS first became prominent. People don't think AIDS will affect them. That's probably because it's still thought of as a 'gay' disease, one some people, particularly those that are religious, believe is deserved. Also, with so much media attention on AIDS, people become numb after a while.

Well, it's time to wake up. With more than 60,000 cases and 34,000 deaths in the United States so far, and an estimated 270,000 cases by 1991, AIDS is no longer just a 'gay' community's disease. Or that of prostitutes and intravenous drug users. It can happen to anyone, heterosexual or homosexual, who doesn't take precautions. Or blameless victims like schoolkid Ryan White.

FOR RESIDENCE halls students, AIDS should be of particular concern, and more than the latest hot topic for jokes. Sure, condoms are available at Graham Health Center, but how many students take advantage of that?

Probably as many as worry about it, which doesn't seem to be that many. Hell, floor parties, bar nights with one-night pickups are fun. Who wants to worry about something as unpleasant as AIDS?

Still, lecturing on the importance of AIDS concern probably won't have much effect on students. They've become immune to boring lectures during their college careers. It's not until a friend or coworker dies that they'll stand up and take notice. Of course, thousands more will have become infected or died by then.



The Oakland Post

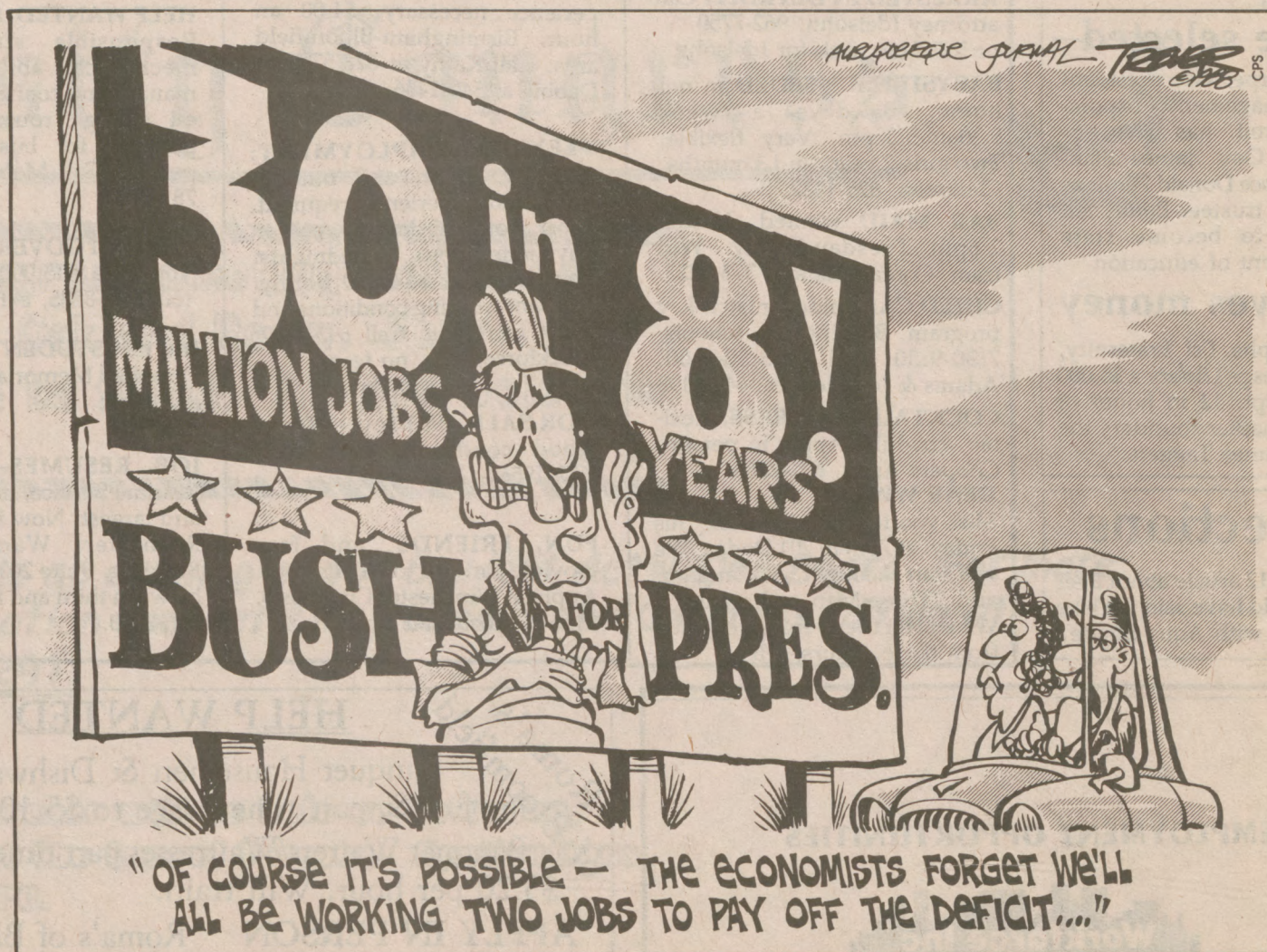
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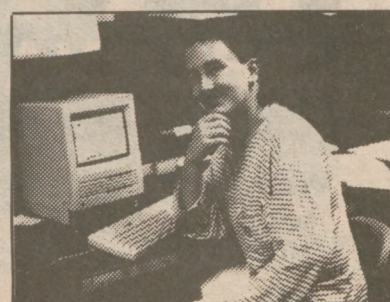


Student's positive attitude rubs off

Every now and then something good happens, but is usually buried by bad. This is generally because, as the saying goes, good things come in small packages, few and far between, while the bad often comes at a breakneck pace in a blitzkrieg of doom.

I'd like to take some time out from revealing the 'bad' secrets of campus, and highlight something good. Wow! What a change from the norm, you gasp. That's right, and I urge you to enjoy it while you can. Maybe it'll even give you something to think about.

In the past few years, a certain individual has become something of an institution. This person has kept a high and low profile. Believe me, this isn't a contradiction. He's quite visible, but also elusive, when you try to figure out just what makes him tick.



Tom Voytas

Tom Voytas is a senior majoring in English.

Actually, the latter in some ways really isn't all that important. The key point is that most people at least know his name and face, as well as the red tennis shoes that have become part of his trademark.

Included in this trademark are also his infectious smile and genial way he treats everyone he runs into.

I guess you could call him a combination of Santa Claus, Dear Abby, Spuds Mackenzie and Charlie Brown, with a few other ingredients thrown in.

Everyone from Joe Schlichting, Congress executive assistant, to Bill Marshall, Oakland Center director, has praised this person on his character and abilities.

And who is this Oakland secret? None other than Dave Walby, night manager extraordinaire, whose Walby Sign of Ultimate Coolness (a W made with the ring finger and thumb bent and touching, with the other fingers held high) has come to signify the approach or departure of one of the most admirable and fun people at this university.

As strange as this may sound, I propose that an annual award be given in his name to someone at this university that embodies the spirit of Dave Walby. Someone who tries to make life better for those around him, without forgetting to do something for himself that keeps his spirit of giving alive. The Walby Award of Ultimate Coolness, in whatever form it takes, would let the 'good' people of Oakland know that someone is watching what they do, too.

The point is that we have a lot of pressure in our lives, and often overlook the little things that make life worth living. We ignore the good, in an effort to transform the bad into the good we are missing. The only way to stop this vicious circle is to stop and smell the roses, and let them know we appreciate them.

Letters to the Editor

Human control of earth vital, nature second

I am writing in response to the great Sept. 12 editorial "Geese gotta go." Bravo. It is about time humans realize their destiny; to have total control of the earth. We deserve it. We are the superior race. Why let something that just gets in our way, like geese, live? They don't deserve the privilege.

You stopped short, however. There are other problems on campus that we can solve just as easily. Every spring, for example, little yellow weeds pop up all over the place. Dandelions serve no purpose, but why waste money each year to spray chemicals on them to kill them? A better solution would be just to pave the lawns. Not only would we have no lawns to cut, we would also have more parking.

Trees? Every fall, we have to rake their leaves. They just get in the way. We should dig them up and send them to Antarctica with the geese.

But why stop at our campus? We as humans must wipe out all these nuisances caused by nature. We must commend people with this

attitude. We have worked hard to dominate. We eliminated other pests like the passenger pigeon, and we are working on others, like wolves, bears, buffalos and moose. The list goes on.

All animals do is eat and sleep. They don't serve any purpose. Let's get rid of them all! If they can't get out of our way as civilization moves in on where they were, tough!

I fight for my land. If they can't and get in our way, then too bad.

Some liberal told me once that, "the earth is not at our disposal, we must learn to work with it, not against it."

I just laughed at him and decked the wimp. Who does he think he is? This planet is ours and someday we'll get rid of all those pests. Heck, I fight for my space and my job, dumping toxins in some forest somewhere. People say dumping those PCBs are going to hurt someone someday. Hey, that's not my problem. I'm an honest worker just looking out for number one, me.

Once again, great editorial—our dominating views are finally coming through loud and clear.

Robert Kowal
Freshman

Geese deserve better

I beg you to reconsider your position. It is true that the geese on our campus cause a degree of inconvenience; you must watch where you step. However, they are beautiful and natural. I truly enjoy watching and listening to them. Perhaps this is in part because, as a new Michigander (I'm a transplant from Florida), these geese are new and unique to me. Perhaps your familiarity with them contributes to your taking them for granted. I think you are undervaluing something very special.

A.H. Atkinson
Assistant professor, education

Letters to the Editor

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

JRN 240 students

Mandatory meeting

**Tuesday,
Sept. 20, 1 p.m.**

at The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center

Post welcomes writers for column called:

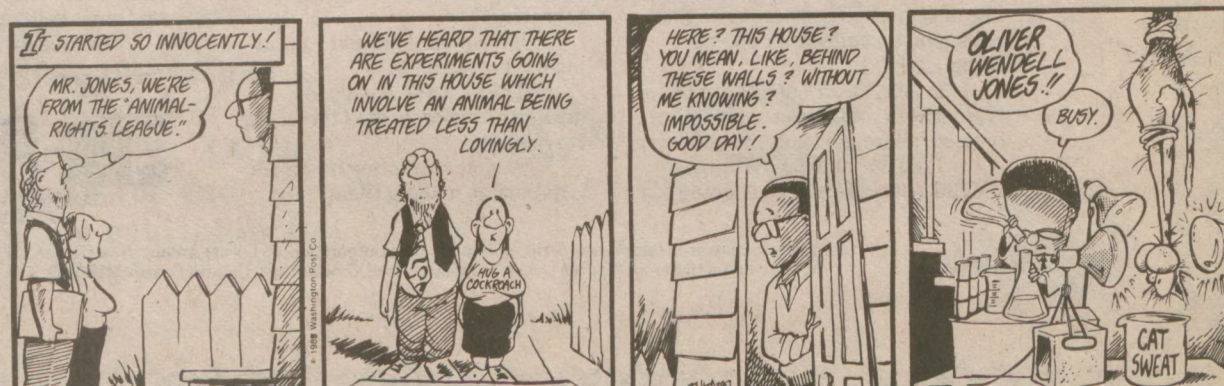
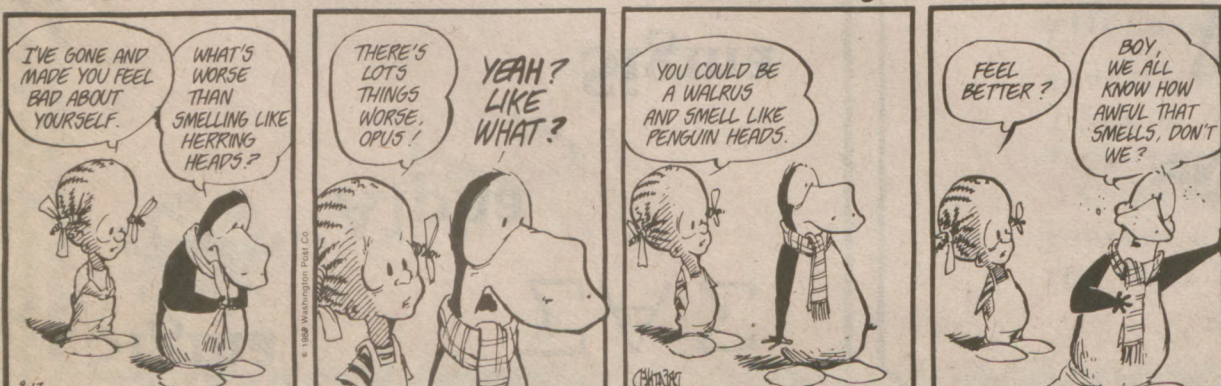
VIEWPOINT

The Oakland Post is seeking students, faculty and staff interested in expressing their opinions through a column called Viewpoint. Subject matter may include an unusual personal experience or commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested, stop by 36 Oakland Center or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Lester Thurow



Dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management

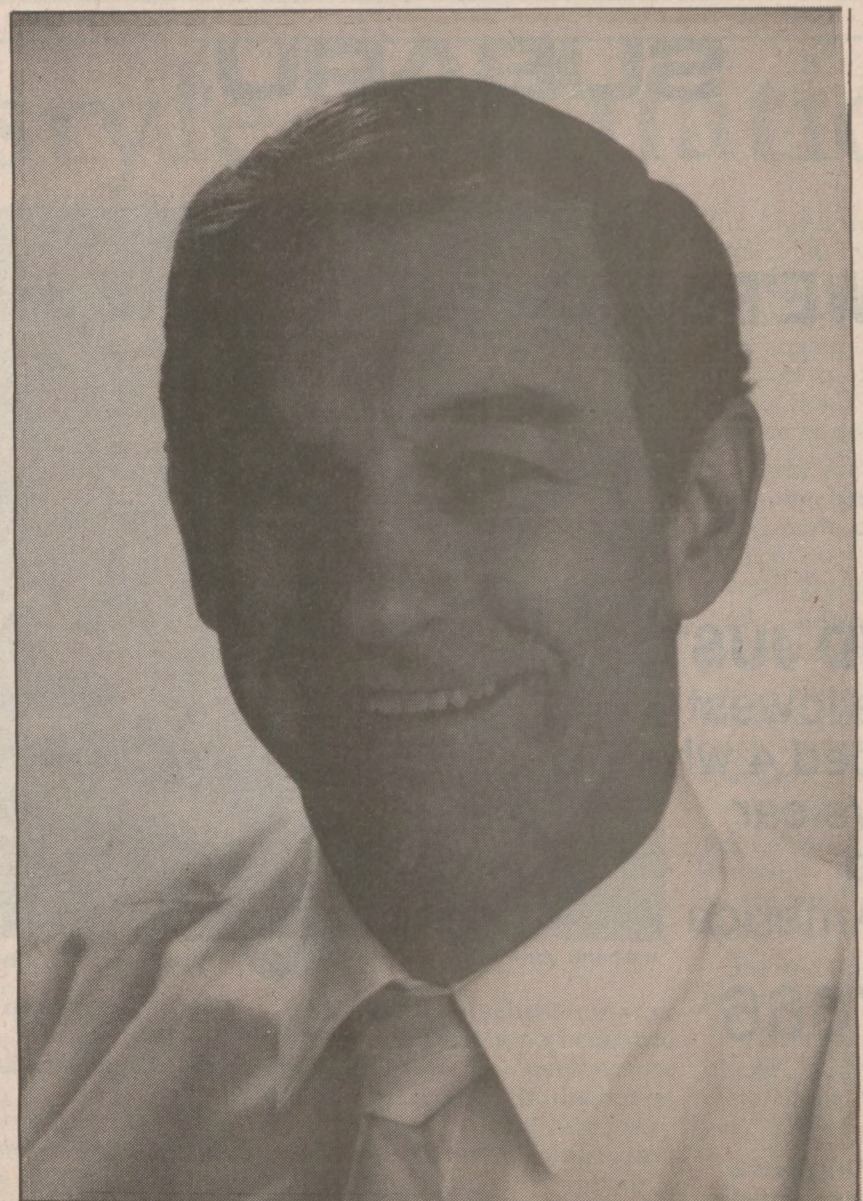
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Libertarian for President

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1988

2:30 pm

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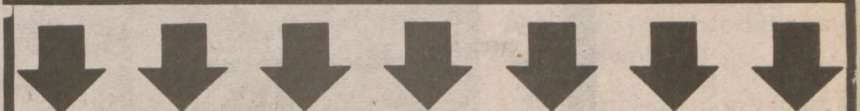
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Baseball Card Display
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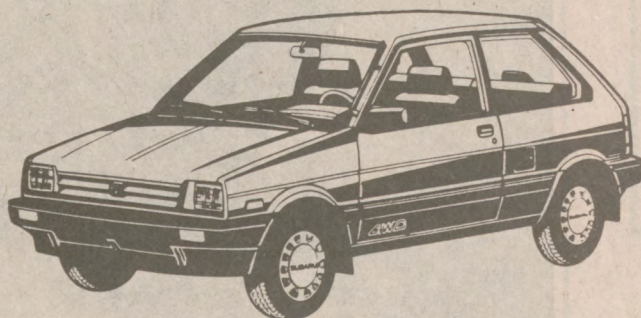


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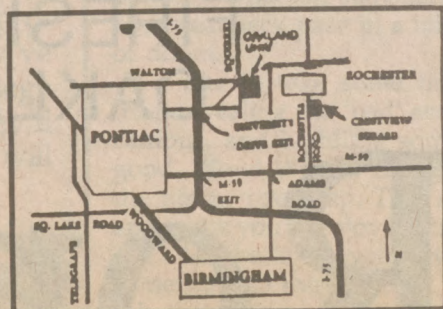
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Bernice Finley Morton, RN, PhD

Tuesday, September, 20, 1988

2 p.m.

MeadowBrook Hall

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Carol Zito

Theaters not safe anymore

Picture yourself sitting in a movie theater, popcorn carefully balanced on the arm of your seat. The house lights go down, the audience hushes and the projector's light splashes across the screen.

Ordinarily, this would be the perfect point to start the feature attraction, but some theater owners have decided it would be a good place to stick a commercial. Instead of being treated to some entertaining previews, we are subjected to more advertising. I guess they figure we don't get enough of it by watching television, reading newspapers and magazines or driving down the highway.

IT WAS only a matter of time. Why should movie theaters be exempt from something that is so prevalent everywhere else?

Personally, I think it's a crime. They're charging us \$5 to show something we didn't pay to see. I don't care how grand a production it is, how funny it is, or how many celebrities appear in it. It's still a commercial.

I don't know about anyone else, but I go to a movie to be taken out of reality into another world. The characters and plot have nothing to do with me or my existence in this world.

Commercials represent the real world because they're something we're subjected to all the time, everywhere. Therefore, they have no place in a movie theater.

BESIDES, I can't stand commercials. I watch television armed with the remote control. As soon as some stranger starts telling me about hemorrhoids, I get instant relief by changing the station. But we won't have that option at the theater.

Then there's the question of where this will lead. If they start showing commercials before the movie starts, what's to stop them from having commercial breaks throughout the movie?

I just think it's wrong. No way should we have to pay to see advertising. After all, advertising by definition is insulting. It's a pitch to get us to spend money on something we usually don't need.

The methods they use are degrading, too. They try to get us to identify with someone in the commercial so we'll feel compelled to buy the product. Or they tell us how to live, suggesting that how we live now isn't good enough, or what we have simply isn't enough. They portray someone else's idea of the perfect life.

IF WE all lived by commercial standards, we'd all be blond with big white teeth; creasless and spotless, driving red sports cars, living and working in Manhattan or Los Angeles.

Which is another thing that bugs me. How come everyone in television or movies lives on East Coast or the West Coast? It's almost as if the Midwest didn't even exist. Is our life so boring that it doesn't deserve representation in the media?

It must be, because New York and L.A. get the spotlight while the Midwest gets shoved under a bushel. It's as if we're all mindless blobs that can't decide things for ourselves. Hollywood and Madison Avenue have to tell us what to do, how to look, what to think, what to strive for.

It's bad enough that they've commercialized the life out of Christmas and all the other holidays. Now they're hitting us in what seemed like the only place we could hide.

AIDS forces lifestyle evaluation

By CINDY HANSON
Special Writer

While AIDS has led to more than 34,000 deaths in the United States, reaction around OU doesn't seem to reflect the concerns of the medical community.

"It's funny, everyone seems to think it's everyone else's problem," said Kathy (who asked her last name not be used), a 33-year-old returning student who also works in Detroit Receiving Hospital's intensive care unit.

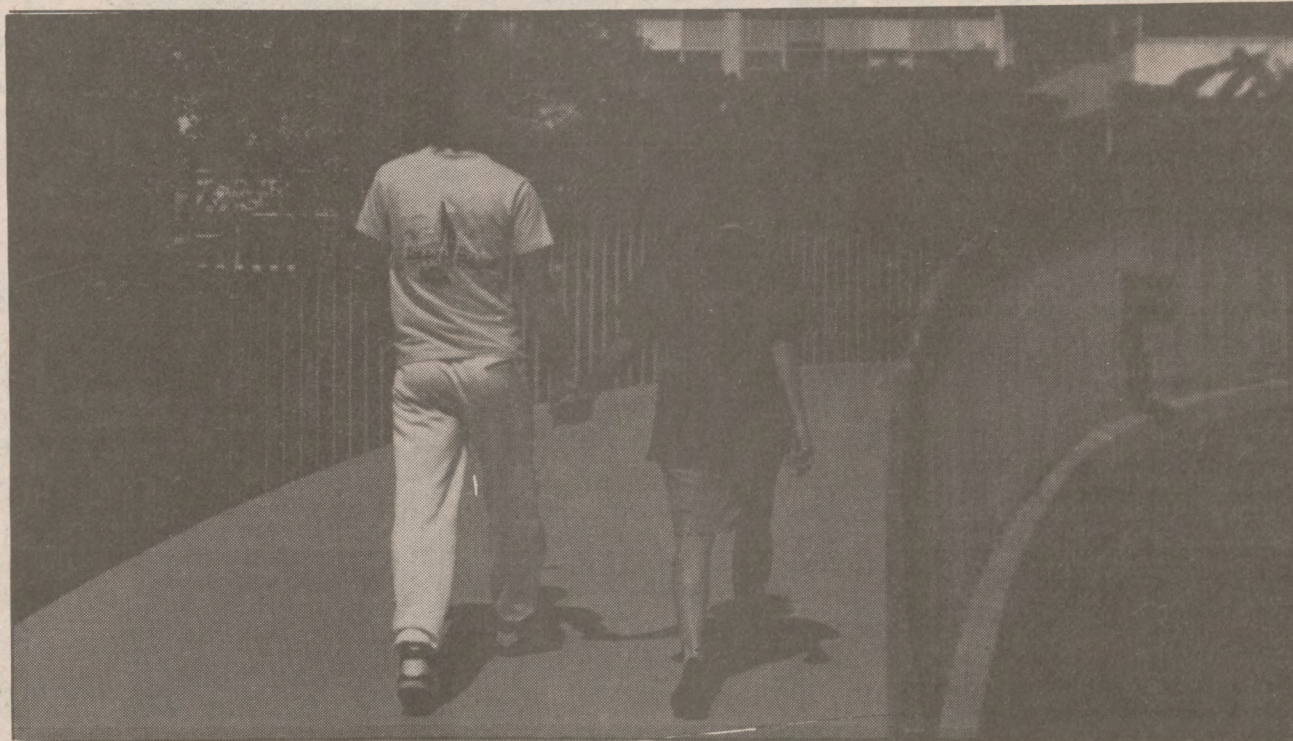
"I've treated people who tested positive for it," she said. "... You have to treat everyone as if they have it. Once you develop that attitude, you're a lot more careful. ... If you poke yourself with a contaminated needle, they have to test you. Personally, I'm a lot more careful."

ACQUIRED IMMUNE deficiency syndrome (AIDS) is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus that attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancers.

AIDS is most commonly transmitted through sexual contact (oral, anal or vaginal) with an already infected person. It can also be transmitted between two intravenous drug users who share needles. There is no known cure.

Senior Alycia (who asked her last name not be used), a 21-year-old residence halls student, said she found freshmen at OU to be promiscuous.

"It's this whole idea of being away from home," she said. "They have this, 'It'll never happen to me' attitude. But it wears off after a while."



Relationships take on a new meaning with the threat of AIDS. Art Illustration / The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Senior Jim McBride, a 24-year-old commuter, said he came to OU for an education, not sex.

"I'm working my way through school," he said. "I don't have time to sleep around. Besides, it's just asking for trouble."

Junior Lisa (who requested her real name not be used) is a lesbian concerned that students are apathetic.

"I was in a group dynamics class and suggested we do a panel on AIDS," she said. The attitude was, "We're all AIDS-ed out."

"Straights aren't taking it seriously. Gays are," she said. "People don't want to think about it ... People are dying of it. It's in their own back yard ... and that's when it's important."

Lisa said she tested negative for the AIDS virus, but she wants to get more information before changing her behavior.

"Lesbians are in the lowest risk group for any sort of VD," she said.

She said gays are being used as scapegoats for the disease.

"It's a fact that violence has increased due to AIDS. It's an excuse to beat up on us," she said. "I think it's worse for the men though, because women are more emotional and try to put themselves in other people's shoes."

Steve (who requested his real name not be used), a gay graduate student, said violence is why gays don't advertise their sexual preferences.

"YOU KIND of retreat into your own world. There's no benefit to bringing it into the open because it's such a taboo. ... In the dorms you have to be very, very, very careful, or someone's going to find out. Being a commuter student is easier—it's not as hard to hide."

Steve said he has never been a victim of violence himself, though.

He said sex in the gay community "used to be a lot freer, but now monogamous relationships are in, and one-night stands are out. I personally ... try and get to know the person."

Steve agrees that straights aren't taking the AIDS threat seriously enough. But while most gays are, "there are still some who have this

'I'm indestructible' attitude. They think 'I'll live forever, so why should I care?'"

Mary Otto, director of research and academic development and associate professor of counseling, said a trend in student behavior may be beginning.

"There are a few students who are aware, both protection-wise and being more particular," she said. "But it's not widespread, it's just a small group."

She said she hasn't noticed any dramatic change in social behavior.

Dr. Patricia Rodgers of Graham Health Center said it's hard to say how student behaviors have changed.

"We didn't stock condoms until last fall when AIDS was present," she said. "I do give presentations to students who express an interest."

She said the presentation consists of a movie and discussion.

"I do answer questions over the phone ... and we have printed material that they can come in and get," she said.

RODGERS SAID Graham Health Center distributes about a half dozen packs of condoms per week.

According to a recent study by the surgeon general, AIDS is not spread through casual contact such as hugging or shaking hands, insect bites, toilet seats or donating blood.

He estimated that by 1991, 270,000 people in the United States will be infected with the virus.

See AIDS page 8



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures.

Jeff Bridges stars as innovative car designer and family man Preston Tucker in Paramount Pictures' *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*.

Coppola turns 'Dream' into movie reality

By KATHRYN KOCH
Special Writer

Francis Ford Coppola can add his latest film to an already long list of triumphs.

The director of *The Godfather*, *The Godfather Part II*, and *Apocalypse Now* has again created a wonderfully entertaining, beautifully crafted film. This time it's *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*.

Coppola said he wanted to make this movie for a long time, and his fascination for both the subject and the period of this film are evident.

The subject is Preston Tucker, and the period is the 1940s. Tucker was an inventor and entrepreneur who decided to make a new kind of car. It would be fast, safe, luxurious and relatively inexpensive. It was called the Tucker, and he touted it as "The Car of Tomorrow—Today!"

HOWEVER, the Big Three were not terribly pleased with the car because of its innovations and lower price. They managed to smear Tucker and his car by having the Securities and Exchange Commission bring him up on false charges.

He was found not guilty, but the bad publicity ruined the Tucker. The man died about six years later.

This could have been an extremely bitter film. After all, the subject matter is less than cheerful. However, Coppola somehow manages to convey the story with minimal animosity. While he glorifies the human spirit with Tucker's perseverance, he refrains from too much bureaucrat-bashing.

Coppola's attention to the period is amazing. *Tucker* feels like a '40s film. It begins with a recreated advertisement for the car, complete with a smooth announcer's voice, home movies and a hand-flipping through the Tucker family album. While the ad sets the tone for the film, it also conveys a lot of information about Tucker's life.

See TUCKER page 8

MOVIE REVIEW

Title: *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*

Behind the scenes: Released by Paramount Pictures; directed by Francis Ford Coppola; produced by Fred Roos and Fred Fuchs; written by Arnold Schulman and David Seidler

Cast: Jeff Bridges, Joan Allen, Martin Landau, Frederic Forrest

Rating: 8 (scale of 1 to 10)

Smarter food choices key to keeping weight down

By TAMMIE SEARS
Special Writer

Don't indulge and you won't bulge. That's the motto first-year dorm students should follow, according to the university's food service staff.

Some students blame dorm meals for expanding waistlines, but those in charge of serving food say different factors are responsible.

Carl Bender, senior director of Marriott Food Services, said the weight increase of first-year dorm students is a result of their choice of foods, not because nutritious foods are not available.

"It's very clear that we offer nutritious foods here, and we are aware of the desire of students for nutritious food," he said.

"WE TRY to respond to students' needs," said Alan Roberts, manager of Vandenberg Hall's dining room.

He said eight out of 10 suggestions from a student food committee are catered to. The committee was formed so students could make suggestions to food service personnel regarding dorm food.

According to Bender and Roberts, Marriott (formerly Saga) offers three different entrees per meal including fresh fruit and salads. They offer healthy alternatives for those who are weight-conscious: two-percent instead of whole milk and canned fruit in light syrup only. Food is fried in vegetable oil instead of animal fat.

Senior Denise Simmons from Vandenberg Hall said she thinks dorm meals are well-balanced.

"YOU CAN make them that way. They have a variety to balance them out," she said.

Van Wagoner House Senior Kristina Snowden said, "I tell the freshmen to take advantage and eat dinner at Saga [now Marriott]."

She agrees that Marriott's meals are well-balanced.

Vandenberg Hall Junior Cheryl Kollar said, "We used to get pizza once a week. ... Now I eat salads and stay away from starches. Late night eating is the big thing. If you tell yourself not to go out, you won't."

Bender agrees that students' lifestyles play a major role in weight gain.

"The student has to want to lose weight. We offer everything to do it, even to educate. I don't think that they are aware of what's good for them and what's not," he said.

In order to educate students about eating right, Marriott is planning a program called *Wellness and You* to begin in October.

DEVELOPED BY a task force made up of registered dietitians and menu planners, the program will emphasize nutrition and lifestyle.

Marriott intends to place fliers at all of their food service outlets, hold seminars and exhibit nutritious food samples with recipe cards made available.

Wendy Rose, spokeswoman for Weight Watchers in Farmington Hills, said weight gain for first-year dorm students is due to a new environment and unstructured schedule.

Rose suggests students relax more, exercise and eat healthy snacks rather than pop, chips and cookies.

"Students need to learn to make adjustments in their schedule ... to learn to make time for themselves," she said.

Magnum's force not enough to impact U.S.



Courtesy of PolyGram Records

Left to right: Wally Lowe, Mark Stanway, Bob Catley, Mickey Barker and Tony Clarkin are Magnum.

By KYLE GREEN
Special Writer

If there is one album that could bore you to death or tempt you to throw it and your turntable against the wall, it would be *Wings Of Heaven* (PolyGram) by the rock group Magnum.

The eight-song album includes tracks about romance (*Start Talking Love*) and searching for safety (*Wild Swan*), and an 11-minute anti-war song (*Don't Wake the Lion*).

It could have been a good album if it weren't for the repetitive beats and overpowering bass chords,

which mask what little melodic quality there is.

The problems don't stop there, though. The incomprehensible muttering of all the vocals becomes very annoying and detracts from the songs' messages. The unpolished music makes you wish Magnum would have put more thought into writing their songs than is evident.

Wings Of Heaven was produced by Joe Barbaria and Ross Cullum who have produced for the Cars, Talking Heads, Tears for Fears and Billy Idol. But even their expertise could not clear up this haze of music mayhem.

This is the eighth album for the five-man British rock band. Magnum was formed in the mid-'70s in Birmingham, England, and quickly became popular throughout Europe.

Wings Of Heaven is Magnum's second U.S. release and should be their last. Then again, with serious plugging and radio saturation over time, this record could go gold.

AIDS

Continued from page 7

According to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services and the Red Cross, there are two tests for AIDS. One looks for the virus itself in the blood, which is used mainly for research. The other test looks for the AIDS antibody in the blood. This test only determines whether that person has been exposed to the AIDS virus, not if he or she will develop the disease.

It is estimated that one-third of the people who test positively will contract the disease.

Tucker

Continued from page 7

It is a very clever way of giving the viewer some of the character's background.

Another clever device Coppola uses is the outdated technique of split-screen telephone conversations. The result is very effective.

The movie is full of things seen in '40s films, and it looks wonderful.

THE ONE scene that's not so great is when Tucker goes to talk to Howard Hughes about purchasing some steel. It's rather long, and it doesn't seem to serve a purpose, other than to show how strange

ACCORDING TO the surgeon general, some ways to prevent AIDS are abstinence, monogamy, and refraining from sharing needles when using intravenous drugs.

OU is drafting a proposal of how to deal with reported AIDS cases to eventually submit to the board of trustees.

"It's basically the same thing schools are doing all over the country," said David Herman, dean of students. "In simplest terms: investigate, evaluate and make a recommendation of what action to take on an individual basis."

Hughes was. The narrative flow seems to stop dead in its tracks during this scene.

Jeff Bridges does a great job as Tucker. His supporting cast includes Frederic Forest, Mako and real-life father, Lloyd Bridges. Special attention should be given to Martin Landau, who plays Tucker's partner, Abe.

The film's lighting is done beautifully and fits the film well, as does the musical score by Joe Jackson.

Coppola has always been at his best when portraying human emotions and relationships. *Tucker: The Man and His Dream* is definitely Coppola at his best.

What's Happening

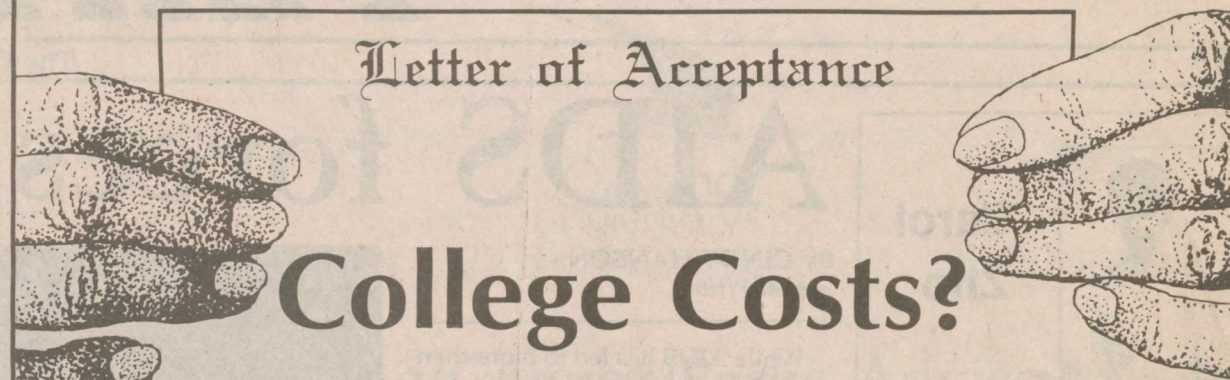
How To Interview Seminar sponsored by the National Interviewing Center will be held Sept. 20 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center, Gold Room C.

1988 Health Careers Job Fair sponsored by Placement and Career Services will take place Sept. 21 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. At least 50 employers from the health care field will be available to talk informally with anyone who might be interested in a future in health care.

Second Interview - How to Prepare Seminar sponsored by Ameritech Applied Technology will be held Sept. 22 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center, Gold Room C.

Michigan Choreographers Gala Festival Concert takes place Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Admission is \$7. Call 370-3013 for information.

The **Ninth Annual Michigan Renaissance Festival** comes to an end Sept. 24-25. The festivities are located one mile north of Mt. Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway. Admission at the gate is \$8.95—adult/\$3.95—children. Tickets in advance are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and cost \$7.75—adult/\$3—children. Admission for children under five is free. For more information call 645-9640.



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Marc Moraniec

Volleyballers hit the road

Most sports fans think when the volleyball team plays away from home there isn't much to it. Hop on a bus, get the win, then head back to Rochester. Well, that's what I used to think.

Last Tuesday, the spikers had a match at Hillsdale College. I decided to get a first-hand look at what life on the road is really like for the OU volleyball team.

First, we didn't take a bus. It was more like a van. Since I was the newcomer I got the front seat. So with note pad in one hand and camera in the other, I was ready for an old-fashioned road trip.

We were off. Estimated travel time, two hours and twenty minutes. I got to be the navigator because nobody was sure where this place was. The mood was very upbeat. The van radio was, naturally AM, so headphones were the way to go. Musical tastes ranged from Def Leppard's *Pour Some Sugar On Me* to anything by Simon and Garfunkel. It was kind of sad for me because I didn't get to hear my favorite, George—*Who do you love? Me or the monkey*—Michael.

Running late

We were a little behind schedule so the pre-game meal was turned into a post-game feast. More on that later. Being a rookie at copilot of a van across the state, we took the long way there. Everybody was famished but there was a job to be done beating the Chargers. But just because the players needed to get taped and warmed up didn't mean I had to. Sorry spikers, I couldn't wait. With my best friend Joe (who conveniently attends Hillsdale) driving, we made our way over to the 7-11 for a couple of coney and a slurpee.

The match is covered on another part of the page but one area I feel the need to elaborate on is the officiating. The refereeing was atrocious.

Those geeks were bleeding Charger blue rather than the required referee red. It got so bad, the home team even used the local police department to interrupt the match when OU was serving. Coach Bob Hurdle said he's never seen anything like it before. This flat foot actually tromped on the court and had a lengthy confab with the official.

With the victory in the proverbial bag, it was Miller, I mean dinner time. The choice of eatery differs depending on the town the team is in except when they're in Allendale (the home of Grand Valley State University). In that case, the OU spikers stop at Mr. Taco. From what I hear, Mr. Taco is a place where you have to use the buddy system when using the lavatory because there isn't a stall. Just two toilets and a roll of Mr. Whipple's finest in the middle. Sounds like fun, eh?

A little snack

This night, though, we happened to be in Hillsdale so the choice was Big Boy. As the van pulled into the parking lot, the expression on the players' faces was that of a desert traveler stumbling across a cold case of Perrier.

Most of the players had a salad and sandwich then maybe a small dessert. I was kind of let down after hearing about their appetites and how much they couldn't wait to consume. As for me, I really was kind of full from my pregame meal so I could only force down a small snack consisting of a stack of blueberry pancakes, a triple-decker hamburger with french fries and a three-scoop banana split for dessert.

Once they rolled me back to the van, we were ready to head home. The best way to describe the players' attire after a game is to let Holly Hatcher do it for me.

"Everyone wears sweatpants and kind of grubs out," she said.

It was nearing midnight as the team van pulled out of the restaurant. I figured as the van started turning back into a pumpkin, after the long day that I would be hearing some snoring by these volleyball victors. On the contrary, there was so much singing you would have thought the players were part of *Woodstock* or *We Are The World*.

The team's favorite song to sing is *Cake in the Rain*.

Let's tell ghost stories

After singing, they wanted to tell ghost stories to each other. It was pretty scary. The only one I knew I didn't tell because I couldn't remember the ending. It is the one about the sports writer who gets crazy when he doesn't get enough sleep and turns into an ax-wielding maniac.

We were about halfway home and the sugar from the Big Boy hot fudge cakes had finally worn off. Everybody had crashed except for the hoofigans who were treating me like a duck and plucking hair from my head. Such kidders these players are.

We finally pulled into campus a little before 2:00 a.m. Everybody was mumbling how they had to be up the same morning. The worst off had to be coach Hurdle who still had work to do after dropping the team off. He then had to be up at 5:30 a.m. but told the team he was going to treat himself and sleep in until 6:00 a.m.

The trip was over. I had a good time but it was too short. Oh well, life goes on and the volleyball team will go on and I'll look forward to more fun accompanying the team again sometime in the near future.

Golfers sixth

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

Chicago lived up to its reputation as the Windy City when the university's golf team recently visited for the Lewis University Invitational Tournament.

The Pioneers finished sixth in the 12-team field Sept. 7 and 8. It was OU's first tournament of the fall season.

Gale force winds blew throughout the 54-hole event.

"It was blustering out there. About 30-miles-per-hour constantly," coach Glenn Busam said.

Six players accompanied Busam, including Juniors Rich Dagenais, Dave Wieme, Scott Morley and Ken Mittelbrun along with Freshmen Randy Van Wagoner and Tim Baldwin, who played in their first college tournament.

BALDWIN SCORED a team-low 241 for the two-day event and Van Wagoner carded a round of 77, lowest of any Pioneer throughout the entire tournament.

"I was really pleased with the way Tim played. Tim and Randy really kept it together for their first college tournament," Busam said.

Five of the six players competed in each round with the four lowest scores counting in the team standings.

Dagenais and Wieme finished with identical 243 scores, Mittelbrun shot 249 and Morley rounded out the OU lineup with a 250 score.

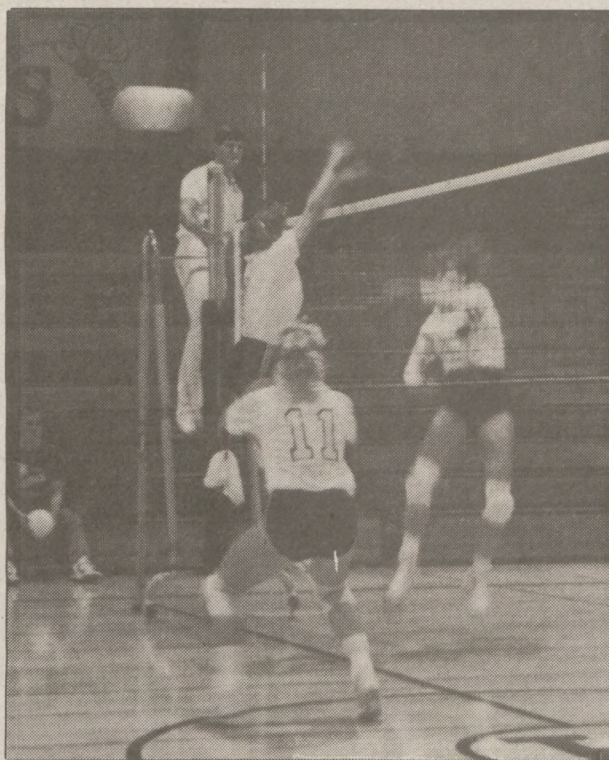
Despite the mediocre finish, Busam came away positive.

"I THINK it was a good tuneup for the season. It definitely made them realize there are more elements to the game of golf than just the course," Busam said.

"There were some real easy birdie holes but they couldn't be reached because of the wind. They all played good golf on 16 out of 18 holes. The wind was the thing that hurt them on the other holes," Busam said.

Thursday, the Pioneers travel to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids for a tournament. Busam plans to enter two teams in the tournament.

"I think I'm going to see someone shoot in the low 70s at Aquinas, maybe more than one," Busam said.



The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec
Pioneer spiker Cindy Walsh attempts to block a spike by a Hillsdale Charger. Tracey Jones (11) is ready for action.

Spikers win

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The recent volleyball match between OU and Hillsdale College had all the ingredients of an upset by the underdog Chargers.

The Pioneers were playing on the road, they had no scouting report on Hillsdale and the Sept. 13 match was played in the tiny Hillsdale High School gymnasium because the Hillsdale sports complex isn't complete.

OU overcame the adversity and defeated the Chargers in four games, 15-7, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-11 to run their record to 3-1 (2-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference).

Although the match didn't go five games, OU coach Bob Hurdle called it the "ultimate struggle" and was proud of his team's determination.

"Everyone played every point as hard as they could," Hurdle said.

OU came out firing in the first game as they scored the first four points. A Jennifer Zielinski spike put OU up 6-2 and the Chargers gave up point after point due to Pioneer pressure at the net. Throw in an ace by Anne Harrison and the first game is in the books.

IN GAME two, a couple slams by Harrison and a drop shot by Tracey Jones helped stake OU to an 8-1 lead. At this point, it seemed the rout was on.

But the Pioneers let Hillsdale off the ropes when the Chargers' Kim Agiri led an 9-2 run to even the game at ten.

However, OU got its act together and won match point with another Harrison ace.

ame three began like the first two. A Missy Ward service winner and a

See VOLLEYBALL page 10

Penn State tops BC in thriller

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The Penn State Nittany Lions pulled out a nail-biter in a heavy rain with a 23-20 victory over Boston College Saturday.

Junior kicker Ray Tarasi kicked a 37-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining to give Penn State the victory.

The field goal came after senior Eddie Johnson had blocked a Boston College punt with 1:46 left in the game. Johnson recovered his block of Brian Lowe's punt on BC's 27-yard line.

From there, the Nittany Lions ran three plays for seven yards before Tarasi's game-winning field goal.

Following the field goal, Boston College drove down the field. Receiver Bret Chicko caught a pass from quarterback Marc Camphaus near midfield, and was hit by Penn State's Keith Karpinski and fumbled. Nittany Lion Rich Schonewolf fell on the loose ball and Penn State ran out the clock.

Penn State jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but fell behind 7-3 after a 37-yard touchdown pass from Camphaus to Marcus Cherry. The Eagles made it 10-3 at the beginning of the second quarter on a

43-yard field goal by Lowe.

With 7:45 left in the first half, Penn State tied the score on a 43-yard run by Gary Brown. Brown took a draw up the middle, broke two tackles and outraced Eagle safety David Johnson into the end zone.

The Lions took a 17-10 lead four minutes later on a Sam Gash 1-yard touchdown, but a field goal by Lowe made the halftime score 17-13.

Junior kicker Ray Tarasi kicked a 37-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining to give Penn St. the victory.

Penn State increased their lead to 20-13 with the only score of the third quarter, a 22-yard Tarasi field goal.

With under seven minutes left, BC tied it on a 19-yard pass from Camphaus to star receiver Tom Waddle and the extra point by Lowe.

Boston College had the ball with under two minutes left, but was forced

to punt from their own 31, setting up Johnson's block.

The game, played in a driving rain, was played before 84,000 fans at Beaver Stadium in College Station, Pa., home of the Nittany Lions.

Penn State racked up 240 yards rushing, to BC's 116. The Lions were led by Gary Brown with 83 yards and John Greene with 73. Mike Bell had 91 yards for BC.

The Eagles dominated the passing game, outgaining PSU 257-170. Camphaus completed 20 of 29 passes for two touchdowns. Lion Tom Bill hit only 10 of 22 passes and no touchdowns. Both QB's were intercepted once.

Key to Camphaus's success was Waddle, who caught nine passes for 105 yards, while Cherry caught three passes for 93 yards. Tight End David Jakob led PSU receivers with three catches for 55 yards.

Starring on defense for Penn State was Hero back Brian Chizmar with 10 tackles and an interception.

Penn State's next opponent is the Spartan-killers from New Jersey, Rutgers this Saturday.

Soccer team squeaks by Southern Indiana

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The soccer team defeated the upset minded Screaming Eagles of the University of Southern Indiana Saturday, 1-0 on a second half goal by Alan Stewart.

Oakland looked sluggish throughout the game as the Screaming Eagles completely shut down the Pioneer offense.

"It's supposed to be the sign of a good team when you can play poorly and win," said OU coach Gary Parsons.

Southern Indiana coach Tony Colavecchia agreed, "I expected more from a nationally ranked team. Today, at least, Oakland was a mediocre team."

THE ONLY goal of the game came on a fluke play. Paul Phillips lost the ball in front of the USI net but as Eagle defender Paul Marinescu attempted to clear the ball it hit Phillips the back and bounced to Alan Stewart.

Stewart dribbled in front of the net and shot, Marinescu tried to block the shot but only succeeded in deflecting it past goalie Randy Johnson.

OU goal keeper Ralph Torre saved the Pioneers with a great stop with only ten minutes remaining in the game.

Screaming Eagle Kevin Swords came in on a breakaway, but Torre drove at his feet and saved the shot.

With the win over Southern Indiana, the Pioneers' record stands at 6-1 including a Sept. 14 win over Spring Arbor College, 4-0.

Despite playing shorthanded for over 86 minutes of the 90-minute game, the Pioneers dominated Spring Arbor from the outset.

OAKLAND PLAYED without Matt Paukovits, Mikael Carlstrom or second-leading scorer Earl Parris. All were out with leg injuries while John Stewart played at less than 100 percent.

The Pioneers were further weakened when Junior Erik Enyedy was ejected after only 3:26. Enyedy punched a Spring Arbor player in the back of the head when both players went up for a header.

The move was caught by the referee, who ejected Enyedy, and under the rules, Oakland had to play shorthanded for the remainder of the game. Enyedy was upset about being tripped earlier in the game.

Because of the ejection, Enyedy received an automatic one-game suspension, which he served by sitting out the Southern Indiana game.

PIONEER COACH Gary Parsons condemned Enyedy's move, but refused comment on any action he will take.

"It was stupid and uncalled for, but if I'm going to punish a player, I don't want him to read about it in the newspaper," Parsons said.



The Oakland Post / Andy Sheddton
Oakland University's Simon Mayo (7) goes up to head the ball in a game against Spring Arbor Sept. 14. OU won the game, 4-0.

When play resumed, it took OU only three minutes to break out on top. Paul Phillips took a pass from Simon Mayo and dribbled down the side of the field. As the Spring Arbor goalie came out to challenge Phillips, he launched a perfect crossing pass that Sel Eren tapped into the net.

Eren struck again five minutes later, scoring with assists from Mayo and Raul Delgado. With the assist, Delgado, a senior, recorded the first point of his three-year Pioneer soccer career.

With eight goals in seven games, Eren is on pace to break the OU single-season scoring record of 20 goals in a season.

EREN IS also on pace to record 57 points which would also give him the season mark in that category.

The scored remained 2-0 for over 20 minutes when OU Sophomore Dan Weinert scored his first goal as a Pioneer by heading the ball into the net giving OU

a 3-0 lead.

Freshman sub Ron Stefanovski added an insurance goal in the waning moments of the game, an assist going to Mayo.

That assist moved Mayo into fourth place on the all-time assist chart at Oakland.

After the game, Parsons had mixed emotions, "We played well in the first half but we had six starters missing at times during the second (half) and we played lethargically in the second half. Plus we had only 10 players (because of the Enyedy ejection) which throws the whole game plan out," he said.

THE WIN over Spring Arbor was OU's third consecutive shutout. The streak includes victories over the University of Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne (Sept. 7) and Hope College (Sept. 10).

See SOCCER page 10

If you've ever dreamed of being behind the controls of an airplane, this is your chance to find out what it's really like.

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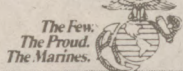
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Tom Cook
Christina Fuoco
David Hogg
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Browns, 14-10
Colts, 21-17
Colts, 17-7
Colts, 20-16
Colts, 31-14

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Soccer

Continued from page 9

THREE GAMES are on tap this week for OU. Wednesday the team travels to East Lansing to play the Michigan State University Spartans.

Saturday and Sunday, OU will host the National Invitational Soccer Tournament.

C.W. Post College takes on Lock Haven University Saturday at 1:00 p.m. followed by Oakland-Metropolitan State University.

Sunday, Lock Haven and Metro State square off at 1:00 p.m. and an OU-C.W. Post matchup will follow.

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Volleyball

Continued from page 9

spike by Melissa Holman put the Pioneers up 5-1. Once again, the Chargers refused to die as Agiri led a huge momentum shift to the tune of a 14-7 run in favor of Hillsdale and suddenly OU's lead was cut in half, 2-1.

THE HILLSDALE resurgence carried into the fourth game as the Chargers took a 7-0 lead.

OU clawed back. Led by a block and an ace from Harrison and a service winner from Jones, the two teams exchanged points until Hurdle called a timeout with Hillsdale leading, 11-6.

Hurdle must have had some words of wisdom as his troops took over after the timeout.

A pass from Kelly Williams to Holly Hatcher who unleashed a canon over the net got the ball rolling. Eight straight OU points followed to end the game and match.

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PANEL DISCUSSION

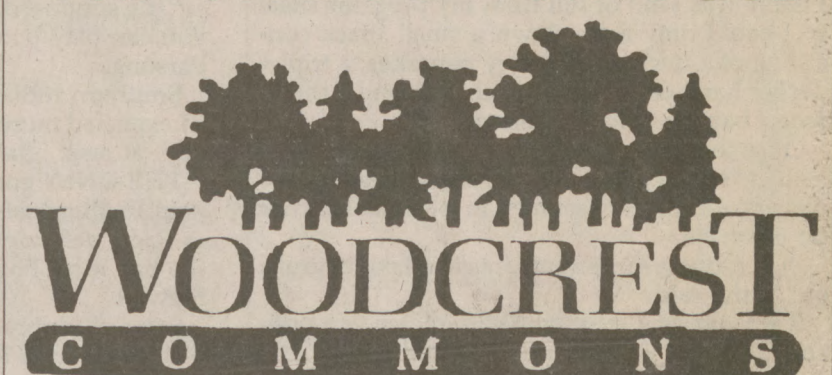
on "The Last Temptation of Christ" with MIKE DUFFY and KATHY HUFFHINES of the Detroit Free Press and MICHAEL EBAUGH and HARVEY BURDICK of OU. Monday, September 19 at Noon in Gold Room-OC. Sponsored by JSO.

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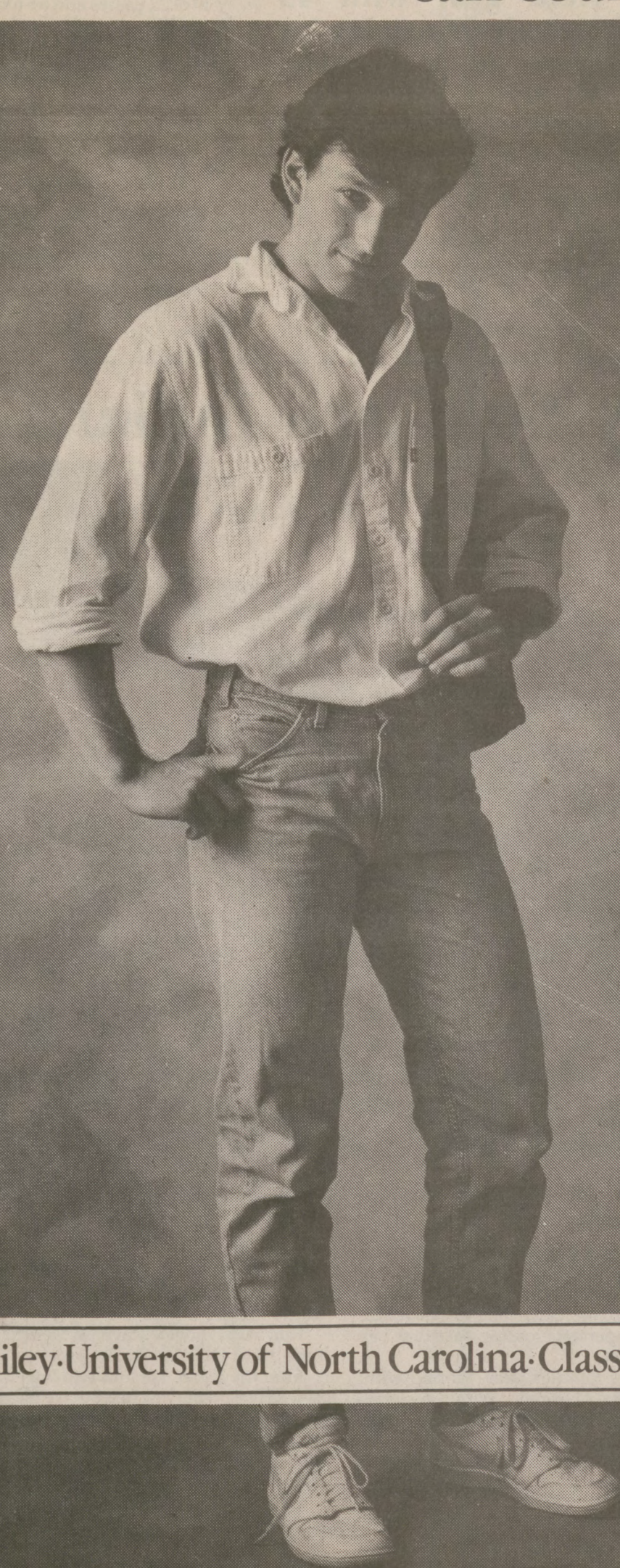
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