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The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 15 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

December 5, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Administrators debate name of new Marriott convenience store

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Staff Writer

The Beer Lake Yacht Club was a short-lived name for the recently opened convenience store in East Vandenberg Hall which opened for business last week.

"Beer Lake Yacht Club" was never officially approved by the university, according to Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs.

He stated in a Nov. 2 memo that "the university

wishes to minimize the use of the word beer" because the university didn't want it to appear that the store, located in East Vandenberg Hall, served beer.

He also said he didn't want the store named after the lake since Beer Lake is not its official name—only a nickname.

Wilson said the name change has nothing to do with the two recent alcohol incidents.

In September three University of Detroit students were injured in a drunken driving accident after attending a North Hamlin Hall floor party. A few weeks later, a South Hamlin Hall resident broke his nose after par-

ticipating in a residence halls alcohol awareness program.

However, according to Carl Bender, food service director, the store would officially be named Beer Lake Yacht Club if it weren't for the two incidents.

"The decision was reached because of the problem of alcohol on campus," he said. "It would be foolish to think the final decision was unrelated."

Wilson said it was because of the lack of communication between the university and Marriott that shirts, cups, uniforms and other items were ordered with the Beer Lake Yacht Club logo.

"We never received any official word on the names of any of our new operations," said Bender. "As we went ahead with the planning, we made some assumptions. We assumed that the name Beer Lake would be OK."

"We ordered material before it was opened, before we found out the school's preference to have it BLYC or the Yacht Club," Bender added.

According to Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, the use of the name Beer Lake Yacht

See BLYC page 3

Winter semester enrollment decreased

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Special Writer

Enrollment is projected to be down for the winter 1989 semester, according to university officials.

Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships, said 73 of 147 freshman applicants were accepted for winter '89, 507 of 862 were transfer students and 87 of 209 other students, such as post baccalaureate, were also accepted.

Last winter, 92 of 165 freshmen and 536 of 863 transfer applicants were accepted.

Rose said 60 to 70 percent accepted normally enroll for classes.

David Beardslee, director of institutional research, said that enrollment will be down for the winter term because it was down 2 percent last fall.

"The university is attempting to bring enrollment down to keep in touch with what resources the university has," Beardslee said.

He said the university would like to discourage students with fewer than 40 credits from transferring to OU. He said this will keep the student-teacher ratio at an even level.

The maximum transfer credits allowed per student is 62.

Yes Virginia, there is a Joe Champagne



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

President Joseph Champagne talks with Jennifer Schwab, freshman, during the Hamlin Hall Christmas Party November 30. Champagne was invited to light the hall's Christmas tree. After the lighting, Champagne told the crowd of more than 150 people that he came so people would know he really existed.

Budget deficit forces theater ticket increase

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre tickets will cost 5 percent to 6 percent more next season because of budget cuts, according to John Fischer, Meadow Brook Theatre and Music Festival financial manager.

At 5 percent, \$12 to \$21 tickets will increase 60 cents to \$1.05 each. Fischer said this is because administrative salaries will now be the responsibility of Cultural Affairs, which oversees Meadow Brook Theatre, Music Festival and the Art Gallery. Before, salaries were paid out of the university's general fund.

"The Music Festival will have a more conservative program than in the past years also. We are just trying to keep our heads above water," Fischer said.

Prior to 1987, \$125,000 in salaries paid to Cultural Affairs Director Robert Dearth and his staff was paid by the university general fund, which is composed of 60 percent state fundings, 37 percent tuition fees and 3 percent from other sources, said Patrick Nicosia, budget director.

In 1987, Cultural Affairs paid \$50,000 of the salaries, while this

year, it's paying \$75,000 in one of many belt-tightening actions the university has undertaken.

"This unusual change in the budget will have to be compensated for by fund raising (and) increasing goals over previous years. We will have to cut costs internally with more efficient management of the festival," Dearth said.

The university has cut expenses because of the tuition increase rollback, which would have brought in \$1.6 million, according to Nicosia.

"The students were relieved of this expense but when money doesn't come in, the university has to reduce expenses or get money other ways," Nicosia said.

The general fund is used to fund normal operational costs, such as staffing and utilities, he said.

Contributing to the administrative salaries of the theater was a way of showing support of this auxiliary organization, according to Nicosia, but is no longer possible with the university's present lack of funds.

All auxiliary organization on campus, such as Meadow Brook Hall and the Oakland Center are self supporting, Nicosia said.

Budget finished halfway into fiscal year

By SANDRA GROSS
Staff Writer

The 1988-89 budget package is now complete, after the university operated half of the fiscal year without it, according to Patrick Nicosia, budget director.

University departments, such as chemistry, biology and engineering, are usually late with their budgets because they have more things to budget such as supplies and equipment, Nicosia said.

Throughout the summer, the budget department sent out a

preliminary budget allocation to every department.

According to Robert McGarry, finance vice president, each department receives the same budget each year, except changes made for employee raises.

Although the fiscal year began July 1, the university's \$55.4 million budget was not submitted to and approved by the board of trustees until October, due to a rollback in the tuition increase by the state, Nicosia said.

"The proposed budget which we had in the springtime was based

upon the premise that we would have a tuition increase," said Phyllis Law Googasian, university trustee.

"Had the tuition increase gone into effect, the budget would have been approved," she said.

This rollback led to the projected \$715,677 budget deficit for 1988-89 and caused major cuts before the budget could be submitted to the board, said McGarry.

In addition to the elimination of various vacant positions, there is a hiring freeze, which began in November 1987, and a reduction of

state administrative travel, he said.

"We had hoped it (the hiring freeze) was going to end at the beginning of this fiscal year," Nicosia said.

The university also hopes to save \$100,000 by reducing out-of-state administrative travel, he added.

There were also budget reductions in various departments and a freeze on inflationary increases. Budgets for supplies are not increasing as inflation increases, according to McGarry.

See BUDGET page 3

Donald was 'essence of gentleman'

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

Robert Donald, associate English professor, died Wednesday in his Rochester Hills home after a year-long battle with lung cancer.

Donald, 55, had been on medical leave from the university since his diagnosis in fall 1987.

He came to the university in 1967 as a research associate and joined the faculty a year later. Donald was also the coordinator of the Secondary Education Program for more than 15 years and prior to his leave, he was the director of the Academic Skills Center.

Before coming to OU, Donald was a teacher and head of the English department in the Detroit

Public School System for 10 years.

The author of *The Wonderful World of Words*, Donald was also co-editor of two high school textbooks. For several years, he wrote a semi-weekly column on language for *The Oakland Press*.

Praising his "wonderful command of knowledge and language," English department chairman Robert Eberwein said, "He was impeccable as a human being, colleague, friend and teacher."

"He was respected in the university and an important role model," Eberwein added.

Phyllis Hendrikson, admissions office clerk and a former student of

See DONALD page 3



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

(l-r) Kevin Gianotto, 7 South Hamlin Hall resident assistant; Kelly Martek, Congress president; John Smith, Association of Black Students president; and Cheryl Weiss, Jewish Students Organization president spoke at the racism forum Nov. 29 in Hamlin Hall's lounge.

Speaker says ignorance reason for racism

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

Ignorance, ignorance, ignorance.

These were the three roots of racism discussed at a forum Tuesday in Hamlin Hall.

John Smith, Association of Black Students president, began the seminar discussing how ignorance contributes to growing tension between races.

"When all you see is negative things on television or in the paper, people stereotype and tend to believe every person who comes from Detroit is bad," Smith said.

Kelly Martek, Student Congress president, and one of the

speakers at the forum expressed a similar sentiment.

"One of the big parts in the roots of prejudice is ignorance, not knowing about other cultures," she said.

Another speaker to the group of more than 100 students, Jewish Students Organization President Cheryl Weiss, recognized that prejudice is not unique to the black culture.

"We will probably all be discriminated against at some time. We all have to learn from each other and appreciate our differences and work together," she said.


Smith went on to talk about

See RACISM page 3



Robert Donald

Publications / Rick Smith



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The Student Program Board of University Congress wishes to thank all those that helped make it happen this semester. Happy Holidays!

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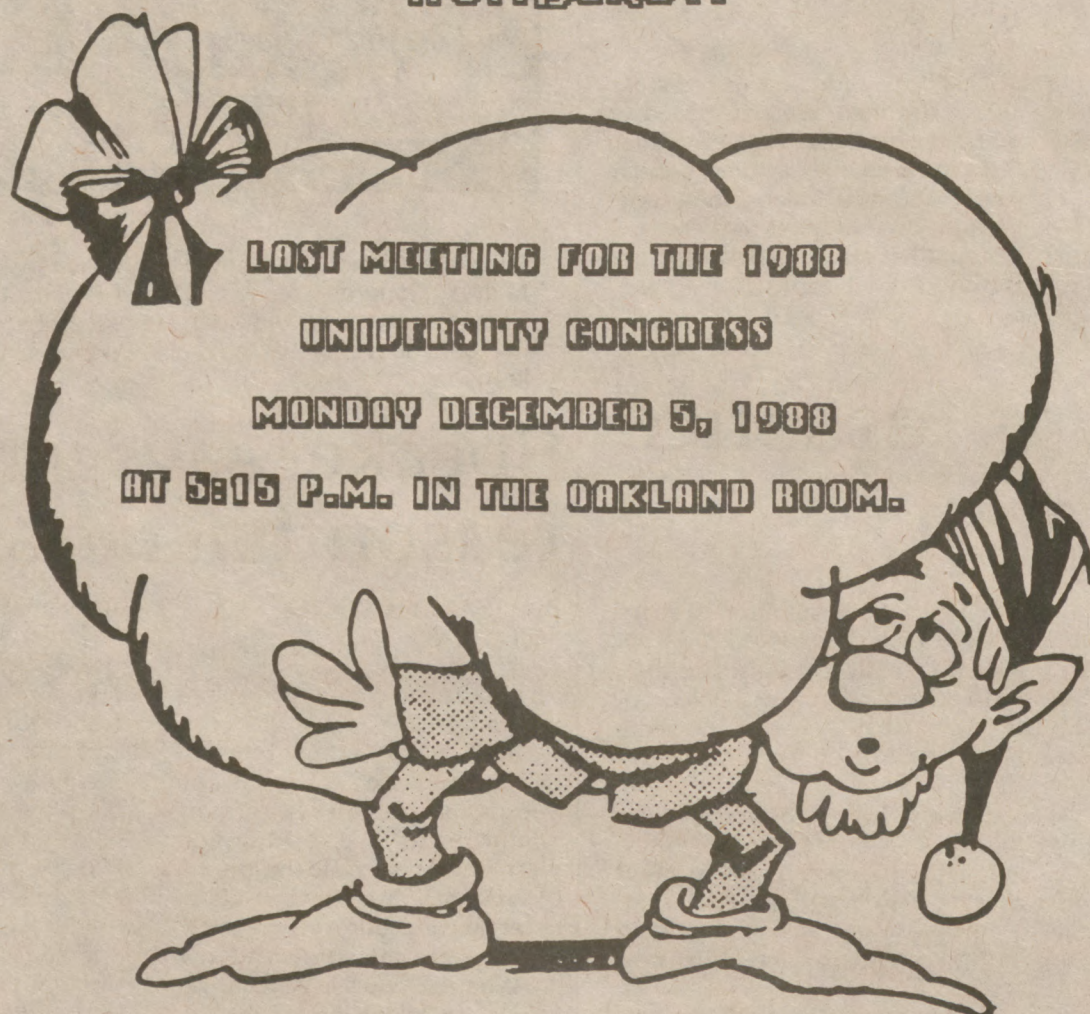
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Special thanks to Pat O'Meara for redesigning the SPB logo, and especially to Nicole Young for all her care and love. We'll miss ya!

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And the University Congress Representatives!

News Briefs

Club donates \$1,000 to Center for the Arts

The Meadowbrook Women's Club of Rochester Hills donated \$1,000 to the Oakland University Center for the Arts. The donation will be used to offer scholarships in the center's Summer 1989 Arts-for-Youth Camps and in programs of the university's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.

Man arrested in connection with assault & battery

Anthony Minton, a non-student, was arrested Nov. 28 during a routine traffic stop for allegedly assaulting two men, including one student, on campus Nov. 6, according to Mel Gilroy, Public Safety senior investigator. His hearing is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. in Rochester's 52nd District Court. Jay Richardson and Kevin Papuga, also non-students, have also been issued two-count warrants, but have not been arrested.

Corrections

In a front page article Nov. 28 about AIDS Awareness Week, it should have said Alpha Delta Pi sorority helped organize the week's events.

In a front page article Nov. 28 about Meadow Brook Theatre, it should have said the theater has been using the parking lot for three years.

What to do if exams conflict

Students who have exams scheduled for this week or have conflicting exams next week, should see their professor before the Provost's office.

Thomas Atkinson, assistant provost, said students believe the professors are responsible when they are faced with the pressures of strenuously studying for test scheduled on the same day.

If a professor has rescheduled an exam date that conflicts with another exam, the professor is merely lectured to — there is no penalty, Atkinson said.

Students are partially to blame when their examinations are scheduled for identical dates, according to Atkinson.

If students would refer to the Schedule of Classes concerning exam dates before enrolling in courses, they wouldn't have a problem.

Compiled by Patrice Whitlow

Campus anti-rape protests take angry turn

(CPS) — Students of the left-wing United Progressives at the University of Illinois don't have much in common with the campus's Greeks, and the two groups often find themselves on opposites of issues. "They're our rivals," noted Jane Brouwer, president of UI's Panhellenic Council.

But now the Panhellenic Council, Brouwer said, has been mobilized and galvanized, marching and working with radicals and moderates, by a tragic series of 15 unsolved rapes near the Urbana-Campaign campus.

And it's happening elsewhere: in early November in Providence, R.I., Brown University women rallied in the wake of two near-campus rapes, sharing horror stories of their own sexual abuse and demanding more protection.

Angry students have rallied against rape — and for better campus security — at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Northwest Missouri State, Millersville State in Pennsylvania, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, among others, this fall.

Perhaps even more significantly, the participants are making barely veiled promises to be more militant in fighting campus crime.

At Brown, for instance, student Beth Bird vowed to form a "counter-terrorist" group to retaliate against men who try to assault women.

An Illinois women's group spray-painted anti-rape graffiti on two fraternity houses on a street where a rape was reported last fall. When Mankato State officials tried to solve budget problems by cutting a Sexual Assault Service job, hundreds of angry students protested, noting there had been a record number of student sexual assault reports in September.

"Women statewide and nationwide are fighting back stronger and more united than ever before," University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

activist Mary Martin said at a recent Marquette rally.

"A consciousness is developing," added Elena DiLapi of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Center. "Women realize they don't have to be silent."

Dan Keller, public safety director at the University of Louisville and a former officer of several national campus police groups, agreed. People "are becoming more assertive of their rights, and demanding greater protection from colleges and universities."

Students have been holding anti-rape vigils and marches for years, of course, but this fall's efforts have been bigger, angrier, more emotional, laced with those allusions to "counter terrorism" and joined, at least, by groups that have been notably apolitical in the past.

"We stayed away from issues like this because we're a social group, and we tend to keep away from political issues," explained Brouwer of UI's Panhellenic Council, which has 3,500 members.

"But sexism is a social issue, and we're the biggest women's group on campus."

At Marquette's early November Take Back the Night vigil, organizer Beth Nowell was "impressed with the number of underclassmen and men. The scope is much broader now. You can't typify Democrat or Republican, which is good because these issues are not party issues. Everyone (who attended) is not a radical or left-wing person."

"This tells us that women don't want to put up with this abuse anymore," said Junior Bridge, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women. "And the culture has changed. It's now saying this is not acceptable behavior that will no longer be tolerated. Loud protests may have made people uncomfortable, but the message has sunk in."

"I resent the fact of feeling powerless," said Kathy Hathaway, a senior who helped organize Brown's rally.

BLYC

Continued from page 1



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Marsha Curran of Shelby Wholesale stocks the shelves at the yet unnamed convenience store in East Vandenberg Hall. Originally to be named Beer Lake Yacht Club, administrators now request that Marriott call the convenience store the Yacht Club or BLYC.

Yacht Club was brought up briefly at a meeting this summer, but nothing was formally approved.

President Joseph Champagne said he doesn't "have any strong feelings on what the Beer Lake Yacht Club is called."

"I'm not sure that the phrase Beer Lake is necessarily harmful. It has been referred to as Beer Lake for many years. I don't know in the final analysis if it makes a difference," Champagne said.

"I don't recall any serious discussion about what it would be called. The actual planning was more important," he added.

Champagne suggested having a contest to name the store.

"What we ought to do is try to come up with a naming contest, and finally pick a name for the lake and the Yacht Club—everything that is agreeable to everyone," Champagne said. "I would agree with whatever is recommended, unless it was outstandingly offensive."

Many students said they would

prefer have the store named after Beer Lake.

"I don't think the name would in

any way cause liability to the university," said Residence Halls Council President Mary Simonte.

"I don't see any reason not to call it the Beer Lake Yacht Club. It will cause more of a problem by making a fuss over it," she added.

"The whole idea of changing the name is stupid, people are still going to call it the Beer Lake Yacht Club anyway," said Freshman Karl Randall.

Junior Karen Miller said, "The name of the lake is Beer Lake. The Yacht Club is on our lake, so we call it the Beer Lake Yacht Club. The university is too paranoid about alcohol."

"People are going to drink whether it says 'Beer Lake or not,'" said Sophomore Kathy Foley.

"They don't sell beer, so they aren't really advertising it. It's just named after our lake," she said.

Christina Fuoco contributed to this story.

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Budget

Continued from page 1

It is not uncommon to start the year without a budget, Nicosia said.

He said he wanted to ensure the funds the university was going to receive from the state government before submitting the budget to the board.

The university was not affected by the late finalization of the budget because the board approved an interim budget in June, he said.

Racism

Continued from page 1

how students stereotype and tend to isolate themselves from other ethnic groups because of a pre-established opinion about that group.

"If you feel uncomfortable in another ethnic group you shouldn't leave because that is what you are here for, to understand other people. You will never understand if you constantly run from them," Smith said.

People feel uncomfortable about another ethnic group because they are different from the white majority: they are different in their looks, their customs and language idioms, but inside people are more alike than different, said Kevin Gianotto, 7 West Vandenberg Hall's resident assistant.

"We may have different skin colors but we are all the same: we all laugh and cry at the same things," he said.

Martek talked about appreciating the differences between that many cultures in America.

"We are at the university to celebrate our differences. We don't have to hold into one culture. We have separate cultures that are very unique to us," Martek said.

Smith blamed the government, society and families for propagating prejudice in today's society.

"I blame the government because they cut school funds and Medicaid abortion. If rich people need abortions they'll just fly off in their jets to get one, but the poor families will have it anyway or go in the back alley to have the abortion," Smith said.

All of the speakers commented on the importance of talk groups and seminars on the problem of racism and how students can help make the campus more harmonious.

"It is important why we are all here tonight. It says that a lot of students really cared," Martek said.

Donald

Continued from page 1

Donald, said, "He didn't tell us what to do or how to do it, he just did it."

"He had an extraordinary commitment to excellence, more manifest in his speech, but it was a quality that pervaded us," said Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs.

"He held no standard for others that he wouldn't hold for himself. He, in my judgment, was the essence of a gentleman," Bledsoe continued. "Family was important to him, so was the larger community," she said.

Donald is survived by his wife, Susan; a son, Charles; and four sisters, Ernestine Smith, Jessie Pearl Morton, Mildred Donald and Mary Louise Donald, all of New Orleans.

Funeral services are today at 1 p.m. at St. John United Methodist Church, 620 University Dr. in Pontiac. Burial will be at the Van Hoosen-Jones Cemetery in Rochester.

An on-campus memorial service is scheduled for January.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the Robert L. Donald Memorial Fund (send in care Gift Accounting, 104 North Foundation Hall).

University loves to use euphemisms

University officials seem to have a problem with identifying on-campus items and places by their common names. The most obvious is the decision to not call Beer Lake Yacht Club by that name, but to call it BLYC or even The Yacht Club. Jack Wilson actually sent a memo to some administrators in November that explained the reasoning.

Apparently, the university is worried that people outside of the university who are unfamiliar with the history of Beer Lake's name might think the inclusion of "Beer" in the name means beer is served in the new eatery. Wilson said two recent alcohol-related incidents had nothing to do with the decision.

WELL, HOW can the *Post* argue with such logic? We have to side with a memo distributed by "Administrators Striving for Semantic Equality," which suggests President Joseph E. Champagne should now be called JEC or "the Pres." The *Post's* own suggestion is to just call him Joe. We wouldn't want the university to be held liable for any alcohol-related accidents with a president whose name just makes you want to chug a bottle of Asti Spumante.

Of course, if the university really wants to keep itself out of the courts, it had better order changes in all the advertising and work clothing related to the BLYC, which have the word "beer" in it. Otherwise, people might think this beer-serving at the club is a covert operation.

OTHER EXAMPLES of favorite university euphemisms: "Residence halls" instead of "dorms." Residence halls personnel insist that the use of the word dorm is incorrect in referring to the six main living quarters on campus, because they are not barracks, as the word dorm suggests, but homes away from home, which "residence halls" implies. Well, that's ludicrous, unless your home is only large enough to squeeze two beds in, along with a meager amount of clothes and personal belongings. Even the dictionary supports calling "residence halls" dorms. American Heritage says a dormitory is "a room providing sleeping quarters for a number of persons." Besides, when was the last time anyone said, "I'm walking over to the residence halls now?"

Marriott food service has some dandies, too. According to advertisements, students eat at the Vandenberg Dining Center, not the cafeteria. A hamburger is called a Beef Patty on a Bun. But that's probably because Marriott doesn't want to say what it really is—a beef-soy mixture. Beef-soyburgers, anyone?

University officials could be cured of this language disease if they enroll in a Reality course next semester. It's called Verity 101.

The Oakland Post

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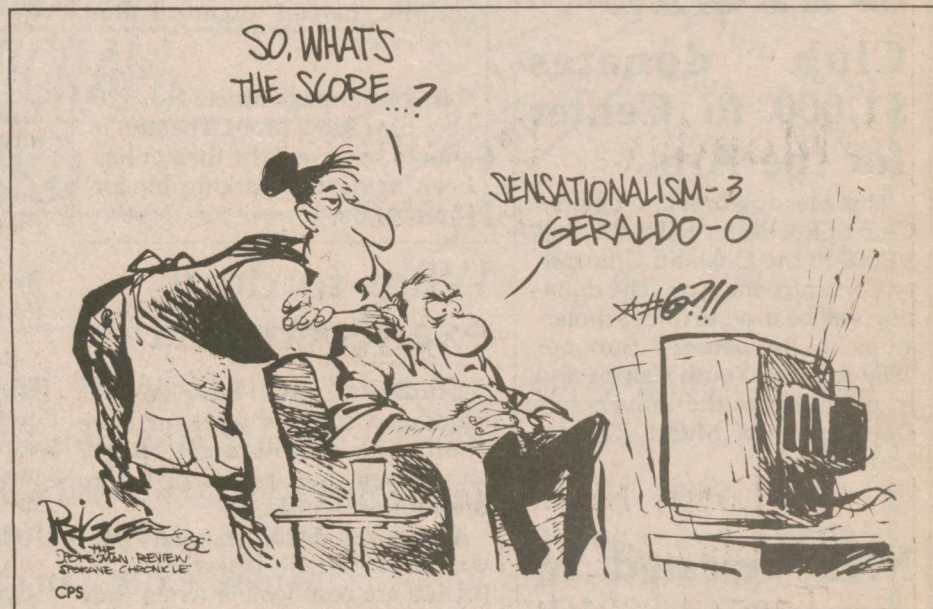
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This is the *Post's* last issue until next semester.

Publication resumes January 9.

Happy Holidays!



Congress aspirant offers suggestions

Viewpoint

By DAVID NYKANEN

Since I am sure that by now all of you are sick and tired of reading what is wrong with University Congress, I am writing this article in the hope that this will be the last you will ever have to read in the pages of the *Post* regarding University Congress' faults.

(A warning: Read this with a grain of salt. I was a candidate for University Congress president, although obviously not a successful one, and I hope to be involved in next year's Congress in whatever position I can best serve the students. Obviously I have a vested interest in students' view of Congress.)

FIRST, SOMETHING rare, a defense of the *Post*. Although the *Oakland Post* is allegedly a university newspaper, and should serve the university's best interest, it is not its duty alone to promote university activities (in this case the Congress elections). It is its duty as a newspaper to report fairly and ac-

curately. Problems in this area have already, hopefully, been corrected by a Letter to the Editor which appeared last week, written by the three presidential candidates.

Next, in regards to Chuck Bartlett's letter Nov. 28, Mr. Bartlett has some good points, which I wish to address:

FIRST, UNIVERSITY Congress in fact has an election format in place, much like the one Mr. Bartlett recommends. There is an election debate, sponsored jointly by CIPO and the Elections Commission. And it is the responsibility of the *Post* to report what transpires at this election, which was not completely accomplished this year. Also, at every ballot box and readily available in the University Congress office was the OU Update, published by the Public Relations Committee of University Congress. Contained in this publication was a brief platform put forth by each of the three candidates. Granted, publicity in this area was lacking, but the material was there for the taking at every ballot location.

I also agree with Mr. Bartlett that perhaps the tone of some of the University Congress activities seems to be "if you want to get involved, you make the effort, fool." Believe me (hmm, sounds like a politician talking), this is not what is actually felt among Congress members, and this is an issue in which we are devoting a great deal of energy, both now and hopefully in the next administration.

AS FOR THE issue of slogans, I must admit, I campaigned very heavily on the slogan of "A University Divided Cannot Grow." I used this slogan because I thought that the division of the university into separate factions duplicating tasks, and not communicating, was an issue—not because I thought the slogan was catchy. I also think it should be brought to the general student population's attention that each candidate has a campaign limit of \$100, a fair amount to be asking college students to dish out. However, with this \$100, it is possible to do only so much. And slogans help associate the candidate to the student. That is not to say

that the majority of money was spent on slogans. In fact, the majority of my money was spent on printing up position papers for the students, so that they may know where I stand on issues (there's that word again).

SO, WHAT IS this all leading to? Well, a few suggestions: publicity funds for the Elections Commission should be increased, and the OU Update should be publicized more effectively. Also, the campaign time limit should be lengthened, so that candidates have an opportunity to speak with students for a greater length of time, rather than having to worry about name recognition.

I hope that in the future Congress can do a better job than we presently are doing, and I think we are headed in the right direction, but we need your help to get there. We exist for you alone, for your use, and your advantage. We welcome your suggestions, comments and criticisms with open arms. Stop by the Congress office, or a Congress meeting, publicized every Monday in our *Post* ad, and tell us how we are doing.

Letters to the Editor

Crisis center tests for more than pregnancy

I am writing in hopes to aware the female population of OU that the Crisis Pregnancy Center, regularly advertised in the *Oakland Post*, offering free pregnancy tests, is actually a center employing women right-to-lifers, not one of whom is a doctor or holds a degree. The ad that runs in the school paper is totally misleading.

Unfortunately I had the experience of find these facts out for myself, when I went to the center for a pregnancy test.

After giving a urine sample and filling out information forms, I was sat down by a woman who began questioning me. I found this odd and began to feel uncomfortable. The woman had the nerve to question my personal life, sexual activity and plans, if I was to find

myself pregnant. Although I avoided her questions, and revealed nothing of my private life, she made several judgmental statements concerning my morals, character and activities. She went on and on, even suggesting I try abstinence. By this time I sat in total disbelief; I felt very trapped by the woman in the room, in the office. I wanted the test results, and I wanted to leave!

I explained to the woman, straight out, that I did not believe myself to be pregnant; (I was on the pill and had missed a period); I just wanted to be cautious and check. The woman ignored this and went on to describe various abortion procedures in great detail. She told of the horrendous pain, the sharp instruments used, the chance of

scar tissue that might prevent future pregnancies, and perhaps death. She then took out large photos of fetal development at 8, 9, 10 weeks ..., as well as plastic fetal models.

By this time I was a nervous wreck. I eyed a large TV with VCR hookup, in the room—and knew what was next—film footage of an actual abortion. I told the woman I had to leave. She left the room, and returned a few minutes later with my test results—negative as I had thought (at most clinics the test takes 1-2 minutes, here it took over half an hour. The reason for this is apparent; while you wait for the results—30 minutes—you are trapped and questioned).

As I rushed out of the center, the woman handed me a religious pamphlet on abstinence and

consequences of being sexually active—"sinning." I had to wonder what would have happened if I had gotten a positive result. Would the woman have locked the door and kept me there—demanding I have the baby?? I shuddered at the thought.

I find the fact that the *Oakland Post* runs ads for this "center" very disturbing. Surely other girls have had the same, terrible, experience as I have. I believe the ad should be straightforward and advertise as a "pro-life" center. I don't want anyone to go through what I did—no one should have to. I believe the ad should be changed or dropped from the paper entirely.

Name withheld upon request

Soccer player's arraignment no one's business

In regards to the article written on Matthew Paukovits, Nov. 21, I strongly feel that it was a poor choice of material to cover and it seemed as if the article's purpose was to defame his character. The article had virtually nothing good to say about Paukovits. Instead of mentioning what a contribution he has made to the OU soccer team, you focused mainly on negative aspects, such as how many fouls he had acquired—I failed to see the significance of mentioning that. I thought good journalism was

supposed to show both sides.

Why did it have to take a bad incident in Paukovits' life for you to write an article on him. Wasn't he interesting enough before he became a "bad boy?"

Furthermore, was it necessary to have made it a front-page article? Surely the *Post* has things to cover that are more important to the student body as a whole than one student's personal business. Should this now be called the OU tabloid? I'm certain that if Paukovits is guilty he couldn't have been the first student to make a significant error in judgment.

If you feel that it's necessary to make coverage of this sort, which really is no one's business, then make it consistent; don't single anyone or any group out. Please,

don't let personal opinions get in the way of fair, professional journalism. It's up to the courts to decide whether Paukovits is or isn't guilty, not the *Post*.

Nichelle Lee

Post convicts Paukovits before courts

The *Post* has done it again. You amaze me! I thought in America you were innocent until proven guilty. It seems your article about Matt Paukovits in the Nov. 21 issue ignores that law. Paukovits has not been proven guilty of anything. Who has given

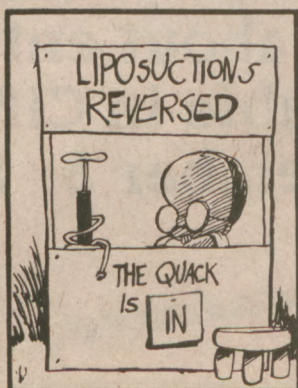
the *Post* the right to judge this man?

I was a supervisor and co-worker of Paukovits at Meadow Brook Hall when he worked for the food service there. Paukovits always had a good attitude and was a hard worker. Can the *Post* honestly overlook his achievements on the soccer field as well? Who is to say if Paukovits is guilty but himself or a court of law? Paukovits is a good student and deserves the rights that every American does.

However, the *Post* isn't the only one to blame for this ridiculous treatment of Paukovits. He should not have been suspended from the soccer team at all since he has been convicted of nothing.

Sarah Nagel

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Monday, December 5 & Tuesday,
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Monday

Latin Music and Singing--Fireside Lounge
Display of Latin Art and Pottery--Exhibit Lounge
Tasty Latin Food Samples--Hallway near J.W.'s
The Latin Quiz--Exhibit Lounge, test your
knowledge of Latin America and win lunch for
two in the Oakland Room

Tuesday

Latin Music, Singing, and Dancing--
Fireside Lounge
Display of Latin Art and Pottery--Exhibit Lounge
Tasty Latin Food Samples--Hallway near J.W.'s
The Latin Quiz--Exhibit Lounge, test your
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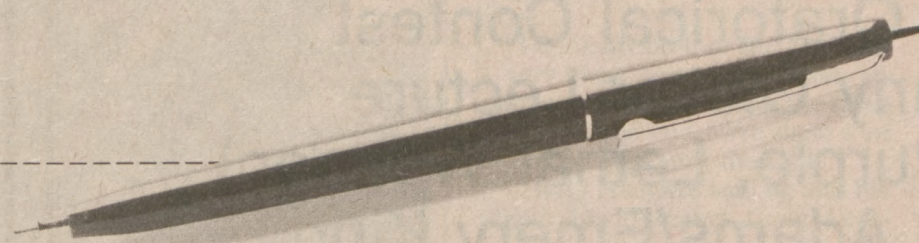
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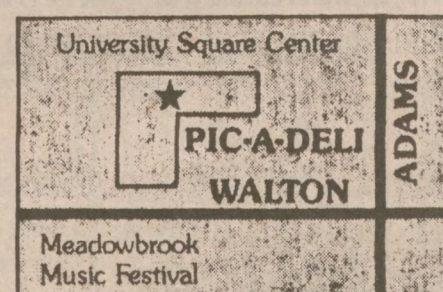
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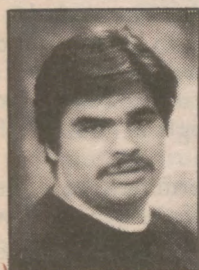
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Nick Chiappetta

Christmas spirit alive and well

Every year or couple of years, something happens that makes me realize something about the holiday season that I never noticed before.

When I stopped believing in Santa Claus, I realized there could be Christmas without him. When my grandfather died nine years ago, two days before Christmas, I realized there could be Christmas without him as well as my parents, since they had to go to the funeral 600 miles away. And over the past few years, having played Santa Claus at university Christmas arts and crafts shows, I was glad the myth of Santa was still very much alive inside me.

THIS YEAR I noticed how indifferent people can be about the holiday.

A childhood friend and I were talking when I brought up the subject of Christmas. Without missing a cue she said, "Bah, Humbug!" I asked her why, and she said she was down about the commercialism and Christmas hype. She wanted to have an old-fashioned Christmas—instead of going somewhere else, have everyone just sit around the house telling stories and eating popcorn. She also said it would help to have children around to help her experience the wonder of the season all over again.

FOR SOME unknown reason, the holiday season brings out extremes in society. People are either happy, sad, or indifferent, but nothing in between. As a result, people tend to cling to other things to put them in the 'Christmas spirit.'

For example, many people I know are inspired by the classic movie *It's A Wonderful Life*. In it Jimmy Stewart gives one of his best performances as a man at the end of his rope. The movie sends chills up and down my spine every time I see it, and it makes me realize that no problem is worth getting really upset about.

Christmas songs usually put me in the spirit, too. But I have to admit, if I hear Bruce Springsteen sing *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town* through his teeth more than five times this season, I'm going to gag.

It is sad that adults have to look for things to put them in the spirit of the season. I guess the only ones totally oblivious to the hazards of the holidays are children.

WITHOUT A care in the world, they make out their lists to Santa Claus, wait impatiently for Christmas Eve and go to sleep listening for footsteps on the roof.

For me those memories would have been completely forgotten if it weren't for my 4-year-old nephew.

A couple weeks ago I was telling him about Santa Claus and a few minutes later he was sitting on the edge of the couch pretending he was the big guy driving his sleigh. I laughed, but later realized that he was experiencing Christmas for the first time. By watching him, the wonder of Christmas I used to feel was returning.

HE DOESN'T have a care in the world and the holidays for him are almost magical.

True, not everyone can have a 4-year-old nephew to make them happy and no one should depend on anyone else for their happiness, especially during the holidays. But people can make others happy without feeling obligated to do so.

Maybe that's where the real Christmas spirit comes from. Not from children, or movies, or songs, or even Santa Claus, but from unconditional caring about people—unconditional love.

By CAROL ZITO
Features Editor

Living in or near Oakland County may make students feel far removed from the threat of AIDS. But speakers who came to the university during AIDS Awareness Week wanted to bring the subject a little closer to home.

Scott Walton, 35, executive director of Ferndale's Wellness Networks, Inc., spoke Nov. 28 at a noon lecture in Oakland Center's Gold Room C. WNI is a non-profit educational and support service that runs the AIDS Hotline for Michigan.

MARY LOU GILLARD, environmental help coordinator at Crittenton Hospital, spoke Nov. 29. She has been a registered nurse for 27 years and is on the Michigan State Medical Society Task force on education for AIDS.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system, leaving the body susceptible to infections and cancers.

"I can't say that a ... university like Oakland is going to have experienced AIDS in a real personal way—yet," Walton said to an audience of 12. "(But) if we wait un-

til the numbers of cases are so high that each student knows of another student or a professor with AIDS, you've waited too long."

Numbers, on the surface, don't seem that alarming in Michigan, he said. From 1981 through Oct. 1988, Michigan had 864 cases of AIDS, "and 864 out of 9 million people in Michigan doesn't seem like a lot," but those numbers don't accurately show the AIDS threat, Walton said.

"In Oakland County there's only been 105 cases. But if we start looking at how this virus spreads ... it gets a little more alarming."

If 100 people are diagnosed with AIDS, "that means they already have the virus, they have a suppressed immune system, and they already have one of the secondary or opportunistic cancers or infections that may cause their death," he explained.

HOWEVER, WALTON took the statistics a step further.

"The people who have the virus and a suppressed immune system but may not have one of these secondary illnesses ... are known as people with AIDS-related conditions, and are not reported as part of the 100. So there may be

something like five to 10 times the people with (AIDS-related conditions). So now we're up to 500 to 1,000 people in Oakland County," Walton said.

THEN THERE are people who are asymptomatic. "That means either there has been no damage, or you don't know there's anything going on," Walton said. They say that (number is) 50 to 100 times the number of people with AIDS. So now we're up to 5,000 to 10,000 people in Oakland County who may already have this virus in their system."

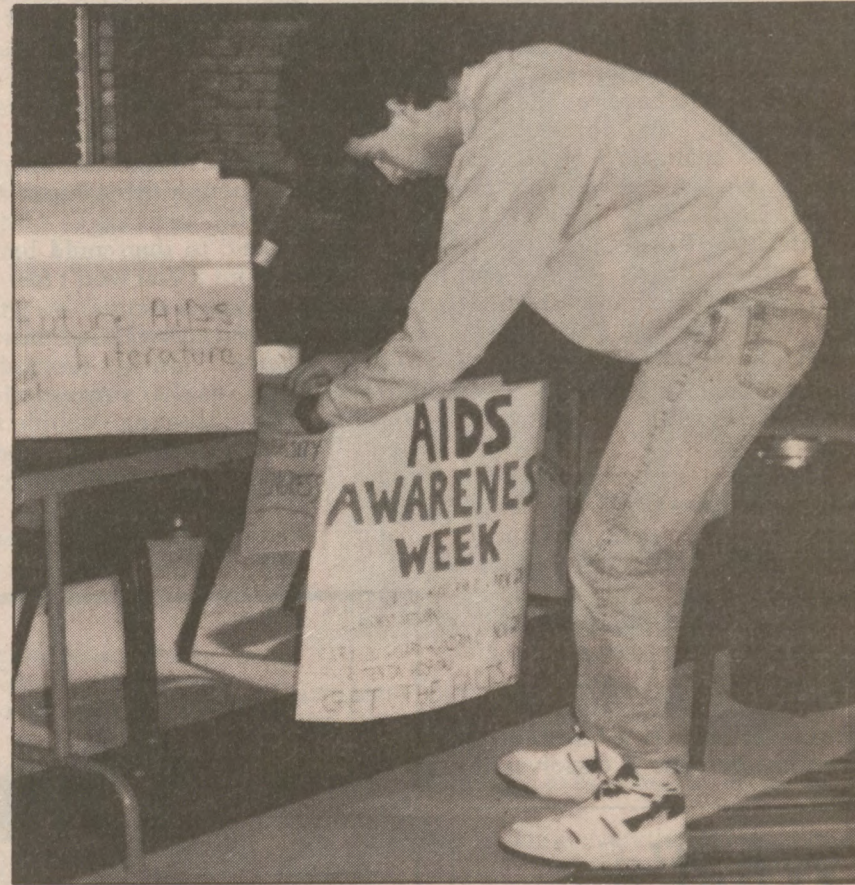
Walton emphasized that AIDS is a concern for everyone.

"People think of this as a gay, white, male disease," he said. But they only make up 51 percent of Michigan's total cases reported in the last 12 months, he said. And women make up 12 percent in the last 12 months.

But he didn't dwell on statistics. He wanted to enlighten his audience about how to prevent the disease.

"This is a virus that really is difficult to transmit ... You don't get it by being in a room with someone with AIDS. You don't get it shar-

See **AWARE** page 8



The Oakland Post / Carol Zito

Senior Daren Kest sets up an AIDS information table in the Oakland Center Dec. 1 as part of AIDS Awareness Week. There are many leftover pamphlets, which may be obtained at the University Congress office, Kest said.

Bah, Humbug!



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Thom Haneline, Kathryn Nash, Chad Holmes and Booth Colman are the Cratchit family and Ebenezer Scrooge in 'A Christmas Carol.' The play is at Meadow Brook Theatre through Jan. 1. Call 377-3300 for showtimes.

Combination of medications may hamper effectiveness



Post Scripts

Susan Hayden

Susan Hayden is a registered nurse at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. If you have a medical question you would like answered, please contact the features editor at the Oakland Post.

How do I know whether it's safe to take medications together?

Adverse drug interactions may be a concern when more than

one medication is taken at the same time, or when certain drugs are taken with certain foods or fluids. Most drug interactions result in either an enhanced or diminished drug effect. Many can be handled simply by timing or dosage adjustments, but some drug interactions can be life threatening.

A DRUG may influence the effect of another drug by a number of mechanisms, including intestinal absorption, metabolism and alteration of biochemical balance.

Food in the stomach affects drug processing in several ways. It may speed up, slow down or prevent drug absorption. In general, medication is absorbed faster on an empty stomach—two hours before or one hour

See **HAYDEN** page 9

Twins gather for double talk

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

You weren't seeing double if you walked by the Fireside Lounge last Tuesday at noon. Five sets of twins were gathered to discuss twin bonding, sympathetic pain, ESP and their feelings about individualism.

Moderating the discussion was Eleanor Jesswein, past president of the Macomb County Mothers of Twins Club, a nationwide organization that began in the '60s as a self-help group to discuss problems that mothers of twins have. There are approximately 25 groups in Michigan with about 60 to 100 mothers, Jesswein said. Her daughter Lisa, a senior, organized the panel discussion through Campus Information, Programs and Organizations.

MOST OF the twins were OU students. Some were identical twins and some fraternal.

They were asked if they felt the twin bond, and if so, what it meant to them.

"We're individual(s)," said Junior LaRonda Paten, speaking of her identical twin, LaWanda, who could not attend. "I don't know there's a bond until she's gone."

Fraternal twins Jim and Evonne Westbrook (senior and junior, respectively) said they are very close.

"I think my brother and I ... have a very close bond, more than an average sister and brother the same age," Evonne said. "We share a lot of our feelings and thoughts."

CHRIS HARRIS said he and his identical twin brother, Craig, formed a bond primarily because they were the only boys in their family living with four sisters.

"We established our bond immediately, as if we had to cling to one another to survive," said Chris,

who is not an OU student.

"If I don't finish a complete sentence he (Chris) will know what my thought is," said Craig, a junior.

Lisa Jesswein has her own definition of twin bonding.

"**THE TWIN** bond to me is a higher understanding between twins and a connection between paths," she said. Michelle, her identical twin sister, is a Western Michigan University graduate.

Freshmen Carla and Cara Seepersad feel a need to be with each other all the time.

"I miss her a lot when she's not here. I can't do anything," Cara said.

"Wherever she goes, I go, wherever I go, she goes," Cara said.

On the subject of ESP and sympathetic pain, all of the twins said they didn't think they felt sympathetic pain, but they did feel many unusual similarities.

"**I CAN** feel when she's crying or sad," Cara said. To which Carla replied, "Whenever she's sad, I'm sad."

Chris recalled when he had a feeling that his brother was in trouble, and he decided to take a walk. Turning the corner he found Craig in a fight with a classmate.

Michelle said she and her sister have a special "vibe" together. She recalled when she and Lisa were driving down the road with the radio off. Then, at the same moment, they each started singing the same song aloud, which wasn't even a popular tune.

The group was asked if they felt like unique individuals or part of a set.

LaRonda said she feels a need to communicate with her sister.

"I feel like I'm a part of another

See **TWINS** page 8

'Naked Gun' dumb, but funny

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

If you like your comedy fast-paced, full of sight gags and plenty of bad puns, then *The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!* is your kind of movie.

The Naked Gun is the creation of Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrahams and David Zucker, the production team who made both *Airplane!* movies, *Ruthless People* and the TV show *Police Squad!*, from which this film's basic premise is lifted.

LESLIE NIELSEN re-creates his TV role of Lt. Frank Drebin. Once again, Nielsen proves himself to be the consummate straight man. He seems so perfect for that type of role that it's hard to believe he played only serious roles for nearly 20 years.

Veteran actor George Kennedy (*Cool Hand Luke*, *Airport*), of all peo-

ple, plays Drebin's superior and friend. Somehow Kennedy seems right at home in the midst of all kinds of zaniness. The Zucker-Abraham-Zucker team apparently has a knack for casting.

RICARDO MONTALBAN (remember *Fantasy Island*?) is excellent as the extremely diabolical and, of course, suave villain. *Dallas*' Priscilla Presley makes her feature film debut as Montalban's innocent assistant and Nielsen's love interest. Presley gives a mediocre performance—not particularly good, but not terrible.

As in almost all ZAZ creations, *The Naked Gun* is replete with cameos of famous people, including John Houseman, O.J. Simpson and Reggie Jackson. This is one of those films that seems as though everyone involved had a great time filming it.

See **NAKED** page 8

MOVIE REVIEW

Title: *The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad* (PG)

Behind the scenes: A Paramount Pictures release; written by Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Pat Proft; a Zucker-Abrahams-Zucker production; directed by David Zucker.

Cast: Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, Ricardo Montalban, George Kennedy, O.J. Simpson, Nancy Marchand, John Houseman, Ed Williams, Joe Grifasi, Reggie Jackson, Charlotte Zucker.

Rating: 6 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

Aware

Continued from page 7

ing glasses, by living with someone, by sharing bathwater. You don't even get it by biting someone ... not by tears or saliva."

The body fluids that people need to be concerned with are blood, semen and vaginal secretions.

"Having sex doesn't create the virus," he said.

Sexual activity doesn't get talked about enough, Walton said.

"It's easier to have sex than it is to talk about," and he would like to see that change. "Communication is vital to preventing this virus," he said.

THE MOST effective way of preventing AIDS is using a condom, he said. He emphasized the need to get familiar with its use.

"These aren't scary ... it's a little piece of latex," he said as he put one on his index and middle fingers.

"You need to become comfortable with these things—if you need them. ... Don't wait till the moment when you do need them to become experienced."

He suggested, "when you're home alone, just open one up and look at it."

Walton warned not to use petroleum jelly as a lubricant for condoms because it dissolves the

condom. He said to get lubricants specially made for use with condoms, like K-Y jelly.

Condoms come in different sizes, he said. "You need to find a brand that's comfortable for you. Fitting the condom may be part of the fun of the sexual act. It can become touch(ing) ... something that feels good."

However, a partner may be offended if the use of a condom is suggested before having sex. But that is equivalent to saying that a person's pleasure is more important than another human being, he said.

"There's also the argument that 'I don't feel enough using a condom,'" he said.

A RESPONSE to that could be "Yes, but without it you won't feel anything," he said.

Then he passed around condoms to the audience.

While doing so he suggested students start labeling people "jerks" who don't want to use condoms, "Because maybe that's what they are. ... What they're saying is that my pleasure is more important

than you."

In closing, he gave the students a homework assignment. "First, talk about (AIDS) like it's real. And second, support risk reduction. Don't contribute to the jokes and garbage that makes it hard for others to talk about it. You're not helping by doing that," he said.

In a phone interview after the lecture, Walton said he was pleased with the turnout of 12.

"Being the first day back from Thanksgiving, my guess is that my talk would (have the smaller turnout) than what will follow ... I don't base my success on numbers," he said.

Eleven students attended Mary Lou Gillard's lecture the next day, Nov. 29, but she was not discouraged by the number either.

"I'm really glad that Oakland University ... pursued it to be a two-day seminar," she said, referring to those responsible for bringing the speakers to campus. They were Senior Daren Kest, University Congress member in charge of AIDS Awareness Week, and Junior Karen Banker of the Alpha Delta Pi

sorority and a Congress member.

Gillard, 48, spoke about many of the same things Walton did. She emphasized the AIDS chain of transmission.

FIRST, THERE must be a source—someone who has the virus, she explained. Then there must be a way for the virus to exit that body—through blood, semen or vaginal secretions. Then it must be allowed to enter the body of a susceptible person.

"The problem with AIDS is everybody is susceptible," said Gillard. "However, if you can interrupt that sequence, then you won't get the disease," she explained. The best way to do that is with a condom, she said.

Both speakers encouraged their audience to take down the AIDS Hotline number, 1-800-872-AIDS.

The operators at the hotline don't ask for identification. They ask general questions about why a person might think they're infected, in order to avoid unnecessary referrals. Then the operator will refer the caller to the nearest AIDS testing site in that caller's county. The testing is free and anonymous.

Twins

Continued from page 7

person," she said.

Evonne said being fraternal twins and brother and sister allows them to be separate. However, Jim said he thinks his sister's opinion is important for him to consider in making decisions.

Chris said he believes he is part of a set. He recalled when a friend telephoned him but he wasn't home, and Craig answered the phone.

"She didn't call for Craig, she called for me," Chris said. "But, I believe once you have talked to Craig, you've talked to me, so there is no reason to have a conversation with me ... He is going to say the

things that I would say ... so I can't understand why you need to talk to me."

"(But) I believe we're a set before we're individuals," he added.

Craig agreed with his brother on that point. He gave the example of being held back in the third grade but finishing high school at the same time.

"I WAS determined to finish high school in three years so we could walk across the stage together," Craig said.

Michelle believes she and Lisa are individuals first.

As children, they were separated in order to gain a sense of individuality. Lisa said she is grateful for the separation.

"I'm glad to be known as Lisa first and then as a twin."

Naked

Continued from page 7

The story is just a basic detective yarn. Nielsen stumbles across a murder plot, meets a beautiful, mysterious woman during his investigation and eventually saves

the day. Add countless slapstick, goofy puns and general silliness, and you have *The Naked Gun*.

SURE, THE plot is simplistic, the jokes are mindless, and some of the humor is predictable, but who cares? It's still an awfully funny movie.

What's Happening

The Oakland Star Search Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Oakland Center's West Crockery. Sponsored by SPB.

Movie: Moonstruck in 201 Dodge Hall Dec. 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50; sponsored by SPB.

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

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

Alternate study room at St. John Fisher Chapel in the large assembly room, Dec. 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 from noon to 11 p.m.

Ice Cream Social Dec. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Oakland Center across from the Iron Kettle; sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Learn CPR at Crittenton Hospital. Class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 17. The fee is \$10.

Arts and crafts fair Dec. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. Santa will be there.

Campus-wide play audition for *Fifth of July* by Lanford Wilson. Dec. 6 and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Varner 133. Scripts on reserve in Varner's Performing Arts Library. Performance dates are Jan. 27, 28, 29 and Feb. 3, 4, 5. Call 370-3017 for more information.

Oakland University Chorus Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Admission is \$8 general, \$4 for senior citizens, students and children, and \$3 for OU students. Call 370-3013 for more information.

The Augustine Quartet and The Lafayette String Quartet Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens, students and children, and \$4 for OU students. Call 370-3013 for information.

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Hayden

Continued from page 7

after meals. Food in the stomach delays emptying time and, consequently, delays the onset of therapeutic drug effect. Food can also act as a buffer for potentially stomach-irritating drugs, so sometimes it's better to take a medication with food, as long as it

doesn't hamper drug effectiveness. When eaten in large amounts, dark, leafy green vegetables high in vitamin K, which is essential to the blood-clotting process, may cause resistance to oral blood thinners (anticoagulants). On the other hand, certain antibiotics may alter bacterial flora in the intestine, decreasing vitamin K production, and enhance blood-thinning effect, resulting in bleeding tendencies. **ANTIBIOTICS** should generally

be taken on an empty stomach, because many drugs in this category are degraded by food-stimulated gastric acid secretion.

Diuretics can cause potassium loss from the body. A low potassium state, called hypokalemia, may cause erratic beating of the heart, especially in an individual taking digitalis. Potassium-rich foods such as orange juice and bananas can help maintain potassium balance.

Certain antibiotics decrease the effectiveness of oral contraceptives. Be sure your physician knows if you're taking the pill when antibiotics are prescribed. An alternative form of birth control may be needed during treatment.

ANY FORM of depressant—such as narcotic analgesics, barbiturates, sedatives or alcohol—increases the overall depressant effect when used in combination, and that is potentially fatal.

The antibiotic Flagyl combined with alcohol causes extremely unpleasant side effects similar to those experienced by the alcoholic patient being treated with Antabuse for alcohol addiction.

NOT ALL drug interactions are detrimental. For example, certain drugs help narcotic analgesics work more effectively, enabling the administration of smaller dosages of potentially addicting narcotics. Other substances delay the excretion of a drug, prolonging its therapeutic effect in the body.

Ask your physician, nurse or pharmacist for complete information any time you are unsure of any part of your treatment plan. Knowing the name, dose, purpose, timing, method of administration, expected benefits as well as potential side effects of prescription and over-the-counter drugs is vital to you as a well-informed health care consumer.

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There's no place like home — on campus for married students

By GLENDA CAMP
P.J. PELLETIER
and TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writers

For many students, attending college and living on campus can be distressing, since they're far from the security of home. But for some married couples trying to raise children while attending school, on-campus living is home.

The George T. Mathews apartments, located near Ravine and Meadow Brook roads, are designated for married students with or without children.

STEVE AND Laurie Mastrogianis have lived there for three years while attending school as graduate students in the counseling program. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Helena.

One of the conveniences of living on campus is freedom from the need for transportation. Laurie, 25, said they only need one car because she and Steve, 27, can walk to class, and she can also walk to her job as a graduate assistant.

Mike and Wendy Liu and their 1½-year-old daughter, Jenny, also live in the complex. Mike, 27, is an electrical engineering major, and Wendy, 23, is a nursing student. Both have been attending OU since they were married four years ago. Wendy said being able to walk to class was a definite convenience to them.

While attending school, working and raising their children, both couples have their share of responsibilities and find that demands on time are stressful.

The Liu's have an agreement. With Wendy's nursing classes being so demanding, Mike works his schedule around hers so Jenny is never left without one of them. Mike said the key to managing classes and caring for Jenny is to "make every second count."

FOR THE Mastrogianises, demands on time are different, especially since both are entering masters' programs.

"It's difficult for both a husband and wife to be in a master's program at the same time," Laurie said. "I think living where we do has made it possible for us."

This winter they plan to enter Helena in the university's Lowery Childcare Center.

But weekends are family time for the Mastrogianises. They share time with Helena at the playground behind their apartment. Built in the last two years, the playground is a necessary luxury for them, Laurie said.

"It's a real set-up community, I think, for family lifestyle for students," she said.

The Mastrogianises also enjoy the advantages of the Katke-Cousins Golf Course and the sports track.

"There's so much to do. I love it here, especially in the summer," said Laurie. "It's an exciting place



The Oakland Post / Susan Kraft

Laurie Mastrogianis helps daughter Helena down the stairs in her George T. Mathews apartment.

to live; there's so much to explore. The hiking sights are incredible."

But during the holidays everything closes down, she said.

"It almost gets morbidly quiet. It's kind of spooky. There's always a parking space, though," she said, laughing.

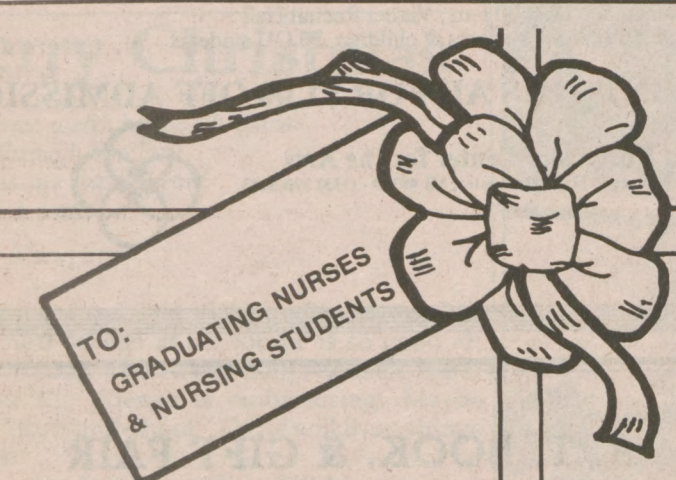
KEPT BUSY with school and parenting, both couples find little time for socializing.

Wendy finds the schoolwork too demanding, while Laurie said it's difficult but "you grab your social time when you can..."

The complex is made up of 48 apartments. Rent is \$325 a month, plus gas and electric expenses. Other apartments in the area range from \$290 to \$545 a month, plus security deposits. There is a long waiting list for apartment space at George T. Mathews, according to Catherine Hauth, manager of the complex.

"FORTUNATELY, this doesn't last too long, since people drop their application when they can't get moved in by a certain date," Hauth said.

For Laurie, "having a married housing complex makes a difference." She said that's what helped her and Steve decide to stay at OU.



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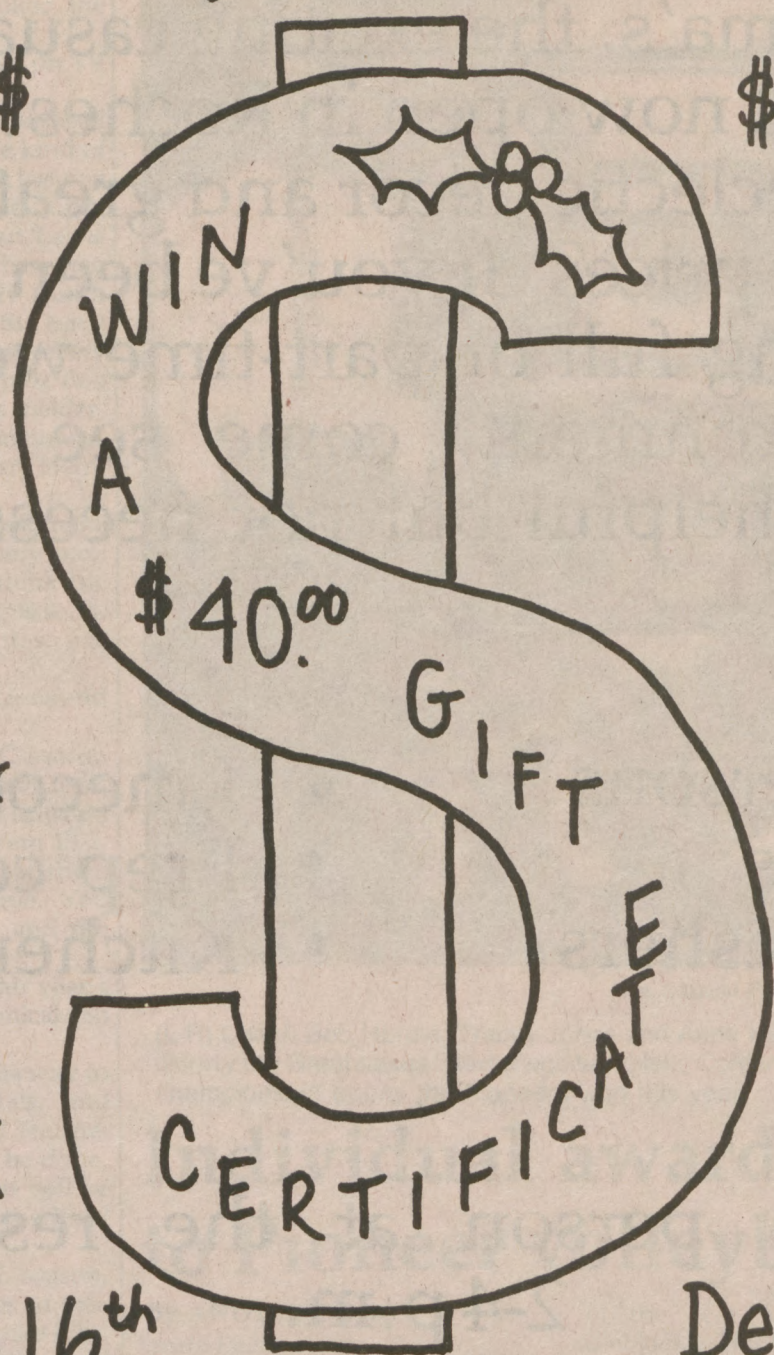
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David Hogg

Merry Christmas

Twos three weeks before Christmas and all through the Post not a creature was stirring not even a roach.

Random Thoughts

--The Lions should give Wayne Fontes another chance next season at the job he is so good at; defensive coordinator. The Lions defense is not bad, but the offense is embarrassing. Maybe Mouse "Run-and-shoot" Davis will liven things up a bit.

--Early prediction. The NBA's newest laughingstocks, the Miami Heat, will end the season 1-81, with their only victory coming over the hapless Indiana Pacers.

--The NHL considered suspending Steve Yzerman for high-sticking Winnipeg goon Jim Kyte in the face. This was right before Joey Kocur knocked Kyte out. If Yzerman is suspended for 10 games, who will be next? Santa Claus?

--Here's a Christmas present. How about the Lions trading Jim Arnold, Mike Cofer and Eddie Murray. Maybe if they played for a good team, Arnold, Cofer and Murray would get some recognition as the stars they are.

--As we were working on our look back at OU sports in 1988, I noticed three stories that looked alike. First, the men's basketball team thought they were going to get an NCAA bid, but they didn't. Then the women's team didn't get one. Now the volleyball team doesn't get one. But the soccer team gets one every year. Does Gary Parsons know something that Greg Kampe, Bob Taylor and Bob Hurdle don't.

--OU recently played Lake Erie College in men's basketball. LEC's nickname is The Storm. What is one of their players called, a Stormer? Our sports editor thinks maybe they are called Raindrops.

--The Pistons are a very good basketball team. However, they are not getting help from the draft lately. Last year's first pick was Freddie Banks of UNLV, who couldn't beat out Chuck Nevitt and Ralph Lewis for the last spot on the roster. This year's top pick was Fennis Dembo, who made the team, but never plays and may be cut when William Bedford returns from drug rehab.

--I don't like Notre Dame, but I hope they beat West Virginia and win the "national title". Lou Holtz showed a lot of guts when he suspended his best receiver, Rickey Watters, for the game against No. 2 USC. He didn't change his punishment because it was a star player or a big game. Many college coaches would have looked the other way, and let Watters play.

--Will a Lions home game ever be shown on TV again?

--Bill Lajoie is going to the winter baseball meetings; and probably will make some kind of trade. Hopefully, it will be better than his last one appears to be. Walt Terrell was a consistent pitcher, a rare commodity these days, but Lajoie traded him for an injury-prone third baseman (Chris Brown), and an old, slow DH (Keith Moreland). Brown is supposed to have "unlimited potential", but misses 75 games every year. He seems on a course to be the next Bob Horner. Moreland is slow, a terrible fielder, doesn't hit for a high average, and has no power. What does he bring to the Tigers that Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans couldn't do?

--If Buffalo makes the Super Bowl, it will make the AFC East the only division where every team has played in a Super Bowl. I don't think the NFC Central will be achieving that any time soon. Not only would the Lions have to make it, so will Tampa Bay.

--Who would win a game between the Lions and the Drive?

--Oakland opens the basketball GLIAC season Saturday against Hillsdale. HC was the only team to beat Oakland at Lepley last year, but finished near the bottom of the GLIAC. Ferris went 15-2, and won the GLIAC, but Oakland beat them 90-80 at home, in the very next game. You remember, the game with 1442 fans, and the toilet paper.

--The fans threw toilet paper again at this year's home opener, and Oakland got a technical. So much for that tradition.

--As I write this, the soccer team is on its way to sunny California to play in the semifinals, and possibly finals of the NCAA Division II Tournament. By time you read this, they will be done, and on their way home. If they win, it will be OU's second national title. Who won the first? (Answer below)

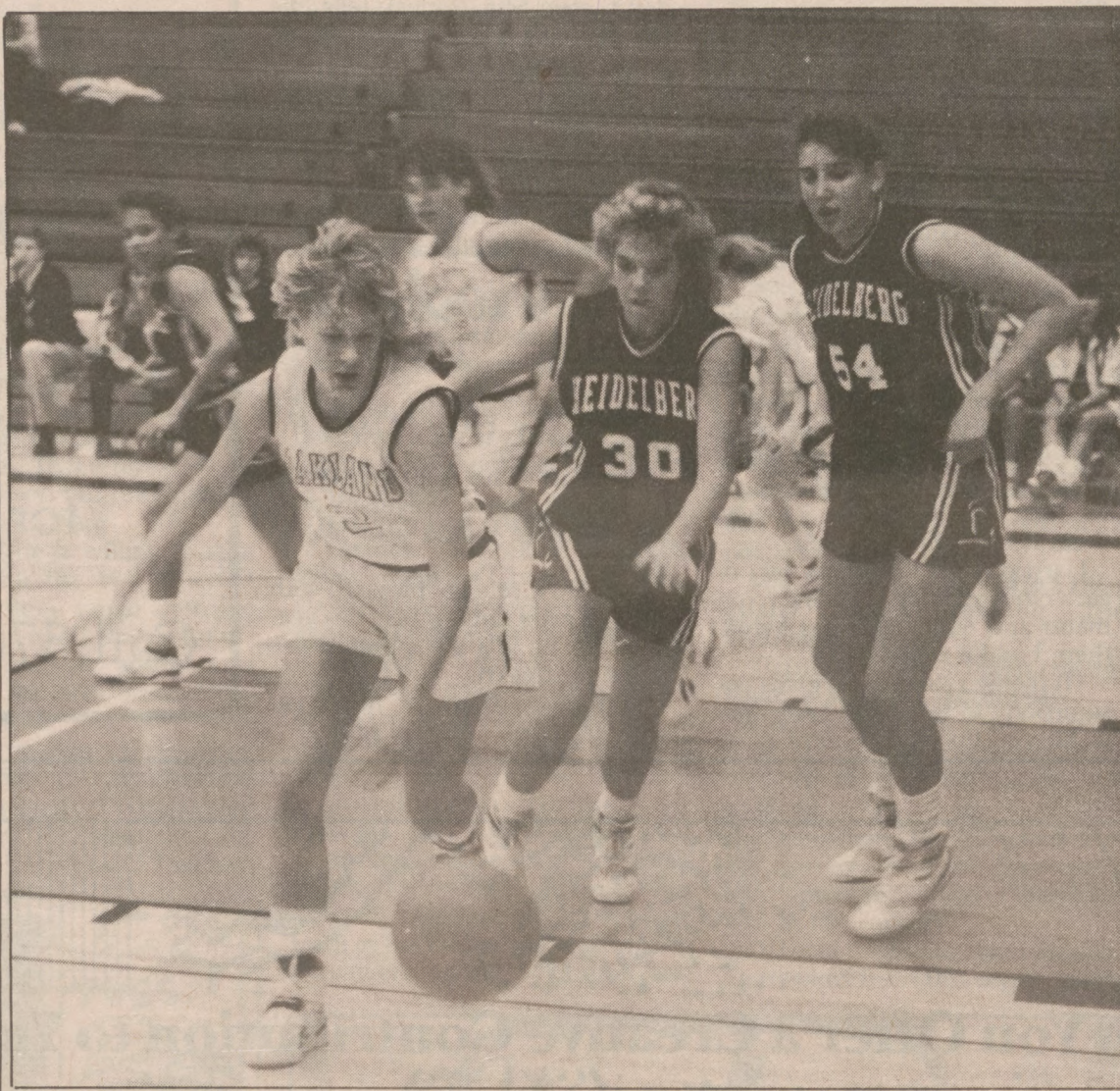
--After the first few weeks of the NFL season, everybody was calling for rule changes to protect quarterbacks, who were dropping like flies. Now, all of a sudden, the QBs aren't getting hurt as much, and no body is talking about rule changes.

--If you read last week's column, you probably think that Andy Sneddon is an alcoholic. Well he's not. As a matter of fact, before he became a Lions fan, he didn't even drink. Another life ruined by bad football.

--Speaking of bad football, the NCAA's longest streak of winning seasons came to an end this year. That's right, it was Penn State with 49. And we thought we had a sure winner.

--Answer to the trivia question. The only OU team to win a national championship was the 1980 men's swimming team.

--Merry Christmas!!



Janice Kosman starts the Pioneers on a fast break against Heidelberg College Nov. 30.

The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Women hoopsters rebound

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

In its first game away from Lepley Sports Center this season, the women's basketball team ran its record to 5-1 with an 81-66 victory over Indiana Institute of Technology Saturday.

"We got off to a good start and just ran dry for about six minutes," Coach Bob Taylor said.

The Pioneers jumped out to an early lead before IIT took over and grabbed a 23-14 lead midway through the first half.

"We were down nine to a team that we should beat," Taylor said.

The Pioneers settled down and became more patient on offense according to Taylor and pulled back into the lead with about five minutes to play in the first half.

"Debbie (Delie) got going inside," Taylor said.

Delie, a 6'0" junior center, finished with 34 points to lead OU. Junior guard Dawn Lichty chipped in with 13.

Taylor said Ann Serra "had a great floor game."

The victory was OU's second triumph in a row.

The Pioneers defeated Heidelberg College Nov. 30, 73-54.

OU suffered its first loss of the season Nov. 27 at the hands of NCAA Division II power North Dakota State University.

In the Heidelberg game, OU scored the first four points of the game on its way to a 22-4 lead. Delie sparked the early surge with tough inside baskets while Serra nailed two three-point bombs.

Heidelberg climbed to within 11 points by

See HOOP page 13



(L-R) Coach Bob Hurdle, Tracey Jones and Anne Harrison proudly display the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference volleyball championship trophy the Pioneers won this year.

The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Individual awards go to Pioneer volleyballers

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

Volleyball coach Bob Hurdle said this year's squad was his best ever.

"No question. This team has achieved things no other has since I've been here," he said.

Heading the list of first-time achievements is the Pioneers' Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

"Winning by four games in this league is something," Hurdle said.

The Pioneers finished 15-1 in the GLIAC. Grand Valley State University was second at 11-5.

Hurdle was named GLIAC coach

of the year while Senior middleblocker Tracey Jones snared the GLIAC player of the year award while making the All-league first team. Senior outside hitter Anne Harrison made the All-GLIAC second team while junior Jennifer Henry was an honorable mention selection. Freshman middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski was runner-up for league freshman of the year honors.

"We almost had a coup here," Hurdle said.

Jones, All-GLIAC second team and OU's first All-Region player

See SPIKERS page 13

Pioneers lose in semifinal

By DAVID HOGG and
ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writers

The soccer team lost in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II postseason tournament Saturday to California State University-Northridge, 3-1 in double overtime.

CSN, the host team, advanced to the championship game against Florida Institute of Technology. FIT upset defending champion Southern Connecticut State University in the other semifinal, 1-0. Results of the championship game were unavailable at press time.

OU finished the season 17-3-3, its second best record in school history.

OU dominated CSN in the first half outshooting the Matadors 17-3 however the Pioneers could only convert one of their many scoring chances.

Sophomore forward Paul Phillips scored at 37:45 with the Stewart brothers, Alan and John, assisting on the play.

The Phillips goal tied the game. CSN's Bobby Rayes had scored at 10:14.

See SOCCER page 12

Men tankers near the top in Big 10 Classic

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

Swimming coach Pete Hovland was ecstatic Friday night after the first day of swimming at the Big 10 Classic at the University of Michigan.

"We're really swimming well. If they keep going we'll have something to be pleased about," Hovland said.

After Friday's races, OU, the only Division II team in the field, was in second place overall behind U-M. The Wolverines had 208 points, OU, 192, the University of Tennessee, a swimming powerhouse, was third with 190.

"This is one of the better showing one of my teams has ever had this early in the season," Hovland said.

Nine Pioneers had times lower than the NCAA Division II qualifying standards in their respective events on Friday, the first day of the three-day event.

"The kids feel pretty good about themselves," Hovland said. "It's good for their confidence to be going head to head with Tennessee and Michigan."

Results of the remainder of the meet were unavailable at press time.

On Friday, senior Erik Strom qualified in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:36.49. Freshman Phil Schwager was an eyelash behind with a 4:36.52 clocking.

Hovland said Kirk Raddatz, a senior, "really came through with his lifetime best" in the 500-free even though his time, 4:39.39, didn't qualify him for nationals. Sophomore Mike Tumey also swam his lifetime best (4:39.98) in the same event. The National Division II qualifying time for the 500-free is 4:37.37.

Another Pioneer setting a "lifetime best" mark was senior Eric Dresbach in the 200-yard Individual Medley. Dresbach's 1:53.14 heat was almost a full three seconds under the required qualifying time (1:56.12). Senior Mike Nation also qualified in the 200-IM although without as much breathing room as Dresbach. Nation finished in 1:56.01.

Following Dresbach and Nation were Freshman Eric McIlquham

See TANKERS page 13

OU netters break record

By GINA DeBRINCAT-SWEITZER
Staff Writer

Tennis.

The name of the game evokes images of clean-cut men and women in sparkling white outfits chasing a fuzzy ball around for a few hours and then relaxing in the club lounge with a Perrier.

But try to imagine playing the game for 111 hours, and the image becomes clouded with sweat, fatigue and plenty of pain.

OU tennis team members Mike Graff, 20, and Paul Vrzal, 23, along with OU tennis coach Jim Pinchoff, 31, and his brother Mark, 27, broke the tennis doubles world record last week by playing for 111 hours straight.

The marathon took place at the One on One

Athletic Club in West Bloomfield Nov. 22-26.

The event was part of a fund-raising effort for the Oakland County Chapter of Special Olympics and the OU tennis team.

The first question that comes to mind is why people would want to put their bodies through such grueling workouts.

"The OU tennis team needed to raise money for its spring trip and my brother and I had done this before," Mark Pinchoff said.

The Pinchoff brothers set the world singles record (117 hours) in 1985.

Last May, the men began a rigorous training program which consisted of working out every other day on the stationary bikes and Nautilus equipment at the club.

See GUINNESS page 12

Men cagers overcome slow start, down Defiance, 71-61

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

For 20 minutes, the Defiance College Yellowjackets played the OU men's basketball team to a dead heat.

But a college basketball game is 40 minutes long, and the last 20 belonged to the Pioneers, as they defeated Defiance Saturday, 71-61.

The game was tied at 33 at halftime, but OU put the game away early in the second.

OU's offense was cold early on, as the Yellowjackets raced to a 10-4 lead in the first five minutes.

OU fought back, and took its first lead of the game at the 10:35 mark when a Brian Gregory three-pointer made it 18-17.

The lead see-sawed with twelve lead changes before the half. OU's Tony Howard missed a three-pointer as time ran out in the first half.

In the second half, OU came out playing a full-court press. The press, led by Gregory, Howard and Eric Taylor, disrupted the DC offense.

At one point, Defiance turned the ball over on six straight possessions, leading to 10 OU points.

By the time the Yellowjackets figured out the Pioneer press, OU had a 23-6 spurt, and a 61-43 lead with about 10 minutes to play.

The Pioneers increased their lead to 20 points at 68-48 on a Bryan Paraham basket. At that point, DC was able to come back on the Pioneer second string, finishing up with a 13-3 run, making the final score 71-61 Oakland.

John Henderson led Oakland in scoring with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Gregory added 13 points and 13 assists. Howard and Dave Hintz added 11 each and Andre Bond had 10.

See CAGERS page 14



Photo by Rob Kowal

Junior guard Tony Howard lays in two of his ten points against Manchester College Nov. 22. Howard scored 11 against Defiance College on Saturday.

Harrison, Jones cap OU careers with title

By GINA DeBRINCAT-SWEITZER
Staff Writer

Leading a team to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship is not a bad way to close out a collegiate career.

That's just what senior volleyball players Tracey Jones and Anne Harrison did.

Harrison, 20, and Jones, 21, have enjoyed success in their respective four-year careers at OU.

Both were named All-GLIAC this season.

Jones, a second team All-GLIAC and All-Region selection last year, was the top vote getter in this year's race to earn first-team honors and take the GLIAC player of the year award.

Jones is the first Pioneer to win the player of the year award.

Harrison made the All-GLIAC second team this year as she tied for second in the league in serving (.67 aces per game).

Jones was named GLIAC player

of the week four times this season while Harrison grabbed that honor twice.

Both women got started in volleyball at a young age.

Harrison said she began playing in the seventh grade because everybody else was. She continued playing at Gull Lake High School in Richland.

Jones got started in the ninth grade at the urging of her Fenton High School coach, Linda Chesebro.

"The coach recruited me to play," Jones explained. "I was playing basketball and she wanted me to try out for the (volleyball) team."

Harrison credits herself and OU coach Bob Hurdle with developing her skills as a player.

Jones said her main influences are Chesebro and Hurdle.

"My high school coach was very supportive. She really pushed me hard ... then coming here with Hurdle pushing me just as hard and

helping out just as much," Jones said.

Jones is also grateful to her mother for giving her the opportunity to play, because at the time Jones was starting at OU, her mother moved to Florida.

"She didn't make me move down there, which is something I'm really thankful for because I would have never been able to play," Jones said.

Harrison is equally appreciative of her parents' support.

"My mom and dad haven't missed a game in four years. They've been to every game that I played in high school too. They've helped me a lot. I can hear them yelling up in the stands and it's just great to have them here," Harrison said.

Harrison and Jones also rely on each other for support. Being roommates and teammates has helped them build a friendship.

"It (being roommates) gives you somebody to talk to and someone to lift you up when you're down

because they see things that you don't see. She (Jones) tells me things that I don't see I'm doing wrong," Harrison said.

"If you know other things are bothering her (Harrison), it (being roommates) helps pick her up that way too," Jones said.

As for the future, Both Harrison and Jones eventually would like to teach.

"I want to finish (OU) with a finance degree and go out and get a job and then come back and get a teaching certificate," Jones explained. "I want to go into teaching."

Harrison, who will transfer to Western Michigan University after this semester would also like to teach.

Coach Hurdle is pleased with both his prize seniors' play this year however he is a bit apprehensive about next year.

"I hate to think of next year without them," Hurdle said.

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Soccer

Continued from page 11

the second half was played fairly even according to OU Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman. Neither team could put the ball in the net and game went to overtime.

The Pioneers had their chances in the second overtime but Sophomore forward Sel Eren hit the cross bar twice.

CSN's Rick Ivesen converted at 101:39 for the eventual game winner. Rayes added an insurance goal with 35 seconds to play.

It was the fourth time in the last seven years OU has made the final four. The Pioneers have lost in the semifinals three times and the finals once.

In 1986, OU lost to Seattle Pacific University in the finals, 4-1, tying the record for the margin of defeat in Division II championship game history. The Pioneers downed Davis and Elkins University, 1-0 to gain a spot in the final.

In 1983, coach Gary Parsons and the Pioneers advanced to the final four where they lost to Seattle Pacific, 1-0.

In 1982, Florida International University ousted OU in the semifinals, 3-2 in overtime.

OU has made the Division II postseason tournament in six of the last seven seasons.

Last year, the University of Missouri-St. Louis dropped OU in the first round, 2-1. In 1984, Seattle Pacific beat the Pioneers, 1-0 in overtime. Seattle Pacific won that game on a penalty kick.

Guinness

Continued from page 11

They also spent a lot of time returning serves from an automatic ball machine.

Despite all the physical training, their mental preparation was a greater factor in the men's endurance according to Vrzal.

"It helps the first day to be in good shape, but after that it's all mental," Vrzal said. "But nothing could have prepared me for the pain in my legs."

Because the Pinchoffs had a tennis marathon under their belts, they pretty much knew what to expect.

"This was easier since we've done it before and we knew some things to look for," Mark Pinchoff said. "It really helps to eat and drink a lot ... You need to eat about five meals a day since you're up for 24 hours."

According to Lourin Goff, a One on One employee and spokeswoman for the marathon, the men fell short of their goal of \$20,000 and ended up raising about \$1,245.

After expenses and splitting the money with the Special Olympics, the tennis team will net approximately \$600.

The event did not draw the corporate sponsorship the men had hoped for.

The biggest individual sponsor was Kathy Fink of West Bloomfield who pledged \$1 for every hour of play.

Despite the disappointing turnout in funds, the men do not feel their efforts were futile.

"It was definitely worth it. We raised some money for the team," Jim Pinchoff said.

Although the new record holders are satisfied with the outcome, none of them are very eager to do it again.

"Just breaking the record was worth it," Vrzal said. "I'm not sure if I'd do it again."

"I will not do it again ... Twice is enough," said Mark Pinchoff.

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Hoop

Continued from page 11

halftime thanks largely to 15-0 advantage in free throw attempts.

In the second half the defensive intensity heated up as bodies from both teams sprawled on the floor in a scramble for a loose ball on more than one occasion.

The Pioneers built a lead of as many as 24 behind Leah Fenwick. Fenwick, in her first start of the season, finished with 16 points while Delie led OU with 20 and 11 rebounds.

Serra had nine points, all on three-point shots and six assists.

Despite the victory, coach Bob Taylor is still looking for improvement.

"I'm not real happy with the way we were playing. I just think our defensive intensity was way down and it's going to have to get better," Taylor said.

Other strong performances came from Janice Kosman, Dawn Lichty and Jessie Powell.

"I thought Jessie's defense really helped in the game," Taylor said. "She's a freshman who's going to get better and better."

Against NDSU the Pioneers once

again held an early lead of 22-10 before trailing by one at the half.

"Every game we came out like gangbusters and we have to build on a lead. Everybody's up for us. We're a highlight film if they beat us," Taylor said.

The front line of Kosman, Delie and Shawne Brow combined for 63 of OU's 82 points against NDSU. Kosman and Delie both had 25 points each with nine and eight rebounds respectively.

Once again, free throw attempts were a major factor in the game. NDSU went to the free-throw line 40 times while OU visited the charity stripe 15 times.

Kosman made four of seven from three-point range while Brow connected on three of her own.

The Pioneers made eight of 20 attempts from three-point land against the Bison but only four of 22 against Heidelberg.

Taylor said he is willing to take the good with the bad when it comes to the long range shot. He said it allows a good chance for offensive rebounds in addition to opening up the area around the basket for Delie.

The Pioneers open a three-game homestand tomorrow against Ohio Northern University (7 p.m. Lepley Sports Center). Thursday, the Northwomen of Northwood Institute

visit Lepley (7 p.m.) and Saturday the Pioneers open the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season against Hillsdale College.

Last season, OU disposed of Hillsdale twice as the Chargers finished 5-11 and in fifth place in the league.

The Pioneers close out the month of December in the sunny Southwest. Dec. 17th Taylors crew will challenge Division I Arizona State University and the following night the University of Arizona.

Spikers

Continued from page 11

last year, was third in the league in blocking (1.36 per game), fifth in attacking (.330) and tenth in assists (4.84 per game).

Harrison tied with Kathy Avery of Saginaw Valley State University for second in the GLIAC in serving. Harrison had 41 aces in 61 GLIAC games. Harrison led the conference in serving as a junior.

Jones was named GLIAC player of the week four times this season while Harrison was so honored twice.

According to Hurdle, the Pioneers had four goals at the beginning of the season. The goals included winning the league, winning 25 matches, being a better team at the end of the season than they were at the beginning and

College bowl game picks

With Christmas just around the corner and New Year's just behind it, it can only mean one thing: College football bowl games. Below, the Oakland Post's panel of "experts" predicts the winners of some of the bowl games that may be of interest to our readers.

	Tom Cook	Dave Hogg	Andy Sneddon	Katie Callahan	Christina Fuoco
Rose	USC	Mich	USC	Mich	Mich
Orange	Miami	Nebraska	Miami	Miami	Nebraska
Sugar	FSU	FSU	FSU	Auburn	FSU
Cotton	Arkansas	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Fiesta	ND	ND	ND	ND	West Virginia
Citrus	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Clemson	Oklahoma
Hall of Fame	LSU	Syracuse	LSU	Syracuse	Syracuse
Gator	MSU	Georgia	MSU	MSU	MSU

Key: USC-University of Southern California; FSU-Florida State University; ND-Notre Dame; LSU-Louisiana State University; MSU-Michigan State University; UCLA-University of California Los Angeles

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Chicago Bears visiting the Los Angeles Rams. Last week, we predicted the L.A. Raiders-Seattle game. Sports Editor Andy Sneddon was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Seattle won, 35-27).

Katie Callahan	Chicago, 35-21
Tom Cook	Chicago, 20-13
Christina Fuoco	Chicago, 24-14
David Hogg	L.A., 24-14
Andy Sneddon	L.A., 27-24

In case you're wondering, here are the standings for the Monday Night Football picks the sports staff have been making throughout the semester. Picking the correct team counts as a victory, picking the losing team counts as a loss. The person picking the score which was closest to the actual final score receives a credit under closest to.

	Won	Lost	(Closest to)
Tom Cook	7	5	(4)
Andy Sneddon	6	6	(5)
David Hogg	6	6	(0)
Katie Callahan	4	8	(3)
Christina Fuoco	2	10	(0)

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Tankers

Continued from page 11

(1:56.25), Junior Jim Druart (1:56.56), Freshman Shayne Wilson (1:56.99) and Junior Nick Pesch (1:57.10).

In the 50-yard freestyle where five of eight finalists were Pioneers, sophomore Hilton Woods placed first in a national-qualifying time of 20.67 seconds. Woods had already cemented his spot in the Nationals earlier this season.

Senior Dave Rogowski was third overall in the 50-free with a 21.08 timing just under the qualifying standard 21.26.

Freshmen Jeff Seiffert (21.35), Jon Teal (21.43), and Sophomore Richard Orr (21.48) rounded out the OU contingent in the 50-free.

The OU entry in the 400-yard

medley relay finished second and qualified for the nationals. The team, Orr, Jim Surowiec, Dresbach and Woods came in at 3:24.96 to qualify OU in yet another event for the nationals (3:30.52 is the standard).

Orr led off the relay with a 53.47 time in the backstroke which was good enough to qualify him in that event for nationals.

Earlier in the meet, Pesch's 53.46 also put him in the nationals.

Hovland said the Big 10 Classic was the best chance his swimmers would have all year to qualify for the nationals because the new pool at U-M is conducive to good (national meet qualifying) times and the competition level is so high.

In addition, Hovland said the Big 10 Classic is pressure-filled, much like the NCAA Division II National Meet will be in March.

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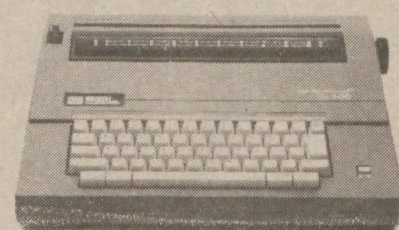
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Cagers

Continued from page 11

Center Doug Prigge led the Yellowjackets with 17 points. Terry Morman added 14, and Kirk Seeman chipped in with 13. DC was hampered by the loss of starting forward Jim Harris who sprained his left ankle after three minutes of the first half and didn't return to the game, leaving the gym on crutches.

Most of the Pioneers felt they should have handled Defiance more easily in the first half.

"We were just going through the motions," Gregory said.

"We didn't play very hard in the first half," Coach Greg Kampe said.

Gregory credited the OU defense for the turnaround.

"All of our victories come when we play defense like we can. The defense was the key tonight," Gregory said.

"We got the press going and played tighter defense and that really helped," added Henderson.

The win over Defiance raised OU's record to 4-2, including a third place finish in the Gary Miller Classic Nov. 26-27.

The Pioneers dropped the opener to Lock Haven University 69-61. OU fell behind 18-7 after 10 minutes, but roared back to take a 31-30 lead at halftime.

With just over five minutes left in the game, The Pioneers trailed 58-55 but an 11-4 Bald Eagle run put the game out of reach.

John Henderson once again led the Pioneers in scoring with 20

points, and added eight rebounds. Tony Howard added 13 points. Tim Glass led a balanced Lock Haven attack with 17.

The Lock Haven loss meant that for the second straight weekend, OU would be playing in the consolation game of a tournament. And for the second straight weekend, they won, beating Queens College 82-80.

OU took an early 18-8 lead and held on to keep a 38-32 halftime advantage.

For most of the second half, the Pioneer lead remained in single digits and with 1:11 left, OU led 78-73. Kirk Liddelov of the Knights made a basket, then stole the ball and dunked cutting the Pioneers' lead to one, 78-77.

A Hintz layup made it 80-77, but with 12 seconds left, Queens' Marty Roberts hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 80.

Roberts fouled Gregory with eight seconds left and the 5'9" junior guard canned both charity tosses give OU the victory.

Despite the somewhat disappointing 4-2 record, Kampe is pleased with his teams progress. "We got through the tough part of our pre-league schedule, and only have two losses, both to good Division II teams on the road. But now, we've got to be ready for Hillsdale Saturday," he said.

Saturday is the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener for the Pioneers (3 p.m. in Lepley Sports Center). Tuesday, the Pioneers travel to Grand Rapids Baptist College.

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