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proven by profs

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wows 'em in Europe

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Spikeys winning
streak at five

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The Oakland Post

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

October 2, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Charity sparks food fight

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

A food fight of sorts may be brewing on campus, although not like the one in the movie *Animal House*.

The Greek Council is upset that Marriott Food Corp. has declined to participate in a philanthropic event designed to help feed the poor, according to Guy Cole, council president.

The council wants to have a fund raiser for area soup kitchens that would allow students to donate one of the meals from their meal plan. The council proposed that Marriott donate money equal to the value of meals given up by students.

Marriott's policy is that it can take part in only one organized, OU-approved charity event per semester.

The Greek council was seeking Marriott's cooperation.

"I thought it (the charity event) was a good idea," Cole said. "It would be good public relations and good business. Plus it would be a charitable tax write-off."

President Joseph Champagne, University Student Congress President Brian Murphy and Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Rae Bledsoe discussed the issue.

Cole feels the external coverage would have been very beneficial for the university.

"We could have got the outside press," said Cole. "Or get Channel 7 or 4 to cover the charity event."

"The idea was fantastic," said Gary Watkins, a Greek council board member, "but they weren't able to

See CHARITY Page 3

Chalking one up



Kimbal Cartea from the "penthouse" 9 North Hamlin, puts the finishing touch on his eagle drawing won first place for the most detailed design in a chalk drawing contest held in Hamlin Circle on Sept. 27.

The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Probert discusses drug and alcohol abuse at lecture

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert said Thursday during an alcohol/drug seminar on campus that after six months in a rehabilitation center he doesn't know if he'll ever play hockey again.

Probert, who was expelled by the National Hockey League after being convicted for trying to smuggle 14 grams of cocaine into the country through the Windsor-Detroit border March 2, spoke to a crowd of more than 350 people packed into the Fireside Lounge.

As part of the addiction seminar, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, Probert, 24, spoke about the pro-

gression of his addiction and the effects abuse had on him and the other people in his life.

"It was starting to affect everyone ... I didn't care about my career. I didn't care about my girlfriend or my family. I didn't care about anything," he said.

"The next high ... that was all that was on my mind."

Probert, who is scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 17 in federal court in Detroit and faces an immigration hearing on Oct. 26 to determine if he will be deported to Canada, could face 20 years in prison and a \$1-million fine.

He said regrets the impact his substance abuse problem has had on the Detroit Red Wings and and

that revealing this area is a big step toward recovery.

"I've put (Wing's coach) Jacques (Demers) through a lot of hard times and I've disappointed him quite a bit, and I guess, embarrassed the hockey club," Probert said.

"I let a lot of them down with the last little excursion of mine."

Probert, who has spent the past six months in Holly Gardens alcohol/drug treatment center in Holly, said he hopes to straighten things out with his former teammates.

"The team has always been supportive of me as long as I've tried to help myself.

"But I just have to continue doing what I'm doing now, and maybe

See PROBERT Page 3

Computer fees slated for winter

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

All upper division students majoring in computer-intense fields will be charged an additional fee, charged at registration, to be used for access and upkeep of new computer system, beginning next semester.

The \$80-computer fee will apply to all graduate and undergraduate students who are majoring in business, computer science, mathematics, engineering, chemistry, physics and biology with an emphasis on computers.

According to William Connellan, associate provost, who headed the committee that established the fee, the cost was considered reasonable enough for students and sufficient to maintain the facilities.

"We could have reached for the stars. We could have charged students \$400 ... We were looking for a

reasonable number," Connellan said.

A \$25 fee will also go into effect for all 100 and 200-level courses that involve the use of computers. There are 100 such classes.

Connellan said that the reason the fee isn't applied to all students is because, the computer-oriented majors who use them the most will have priority once the system is established.

The decision to establish the fee was approved by the board of trustees in July, Connellan said.

He explained that the computer fee is part of an overall fund to buy new computers and to maintain their upkeep, and for other computer improvements. Other funding sources are \$300 thousand from the state, \$600 thousand from OU and from revising the existing computer budget.

See FEES page 3

Googasian speaks for the advancement of women

By BILL BARSCH
Staff Writer

Phyllis Googasian, university board of trustees member, spoke Sept. 26, at the Sunset Terrace on the advancement of women in the field of academic administration.

Googasian's speech comes in the wake of a recent affirmative action plan initiated by the university. A supporting role was played by the American Council of Education National Identification Program (ACENIP).

ACENIP works to further the advancement of women in academic administration by educating women and concurrently supporting them.

"Oakland University's board is very, very concerned with what Oakland does with equal opportunity programs," she said.

Googasian said that equal opportunity and affirmative action are two different policies but are very similar in their objectives.

"The university has set goals ... not quotas," she said.

Googasian referred to a recently issued study from the Michigan Association of Govern-

ing Boards (MAGB) reporting that nationally, only 27 percent of all college administrative jobs are held by women.

The MAGB report shows that the 15 public universities in Michigan fall below the national mark. Oakland is the highest with 26 percent of all administrative jobs held by women as of 1987.

Googasian also emphasized that only 52.5 percent of all women are tenured as compared to 76.9 percent of the men. Oakland's female educators again fall below the national average with only 49 percent holding tenure.

Googasian said there is no shortage of women to fill administrative positions as 50 percent of all law school graduates are women and 35 percent of all medical school graduates are women.

"With at least 50 percent of college students being women there is a definite need for women in administrative positions," she said.

She also addressed the problems that occur when women are hired into college administrative jobs. The question of day care and maternity leave must be answered by the respective universities.

Another concern, said Googasian, is the placement of a spouse when

moving to another locale is necessary.

Googasian said the answer to the lack of women in the administration is not wholly encompassed with the existing affirmative action programs.

"It takes a long time for perceptions to change," said Googasian. "Maybe the time is right."

"I dream for my little granddaughter, that she be judged strictly on her merits."



OU Board of Trustees member, Phyllis Law Googasian, said that more women should be included in academic administration during a luncheon speech Sept. 26.

The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Brock to discuss job market

By CINDY OPREAN
Staff Writer

Noted economist and former U.S. Senator William Brock will speak Oct. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center on the effects of the consolidation of the European economic community.

Brock's lecture will focus on the job market in the United States after Europe combines and becomes one major economic power in 1992. He will discuss how the economy will be affected and what the United States needs to do to respond to the change, according to Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations.

The lecture, "The European

Economic Community: A Hidden Fortress-1992," will be beneficial to business and economic majors, and also to anyone who plans on entering the job market in 1992, Franklin said.

The Student Life Lecture Board, along with the Student Program Board and the School of Business chose Brock because of his experience, expertise and his unique position to give a view on what the change in Europe's economy will mean, Franklin said.

Brock became involved in politics in 1962 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Brock held many government positions before becoming chairman of the J. Kirkpatrick Forum.

College, government officials want beer cans, posters and ads off campuses

(CPS)—As they move into their dorms, University of North Dakota students are being told they won't be able to have empty alcohol containers in their rooms or put up posters in their dorm windows.

UND residence services Director Terry Webb imposed the new rule because beer can pyramids and alcohol-related posters create an impression that drinking is allowed in the dorms, where it's actually been banned for years.

"Signs give the perception that yes, this is okay, when it's not," he said.

Other campuses also are trying to

drive images of alcohol from their properties.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson warned in early September he would force the campus newspaper to cut back on the number of alcohol-related ads it takes, and would disassociate the school from all activities sponsored by beer and liquor companies.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he'd soon be sending disapproving letters to college presidents who still allowed beer and liquor firms to pro-

See ALCOHOL page 3

SPB

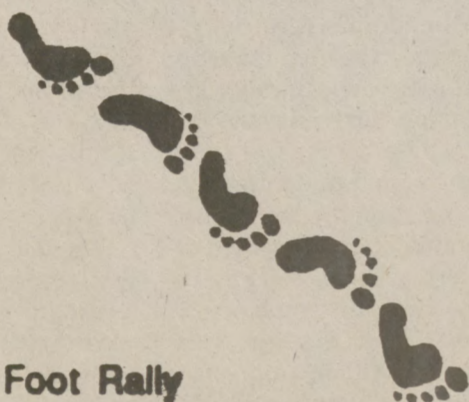
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October 12

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Foot Rally

October 14

Join a rigorous race to solve a quizzical quest. Exciting prizes will be awarded to those who finish first. Sign up in advance at CIPO from October 5-12.

Lecture/Special Event

William Brock Lecture

October 3

President of The Brock Group, Senator William Brock will speak on the challenges facing the European Economic Community as it faces the challenge of meeting its 1992 deadline for total Common Market unity. Will cultural differences impede this?

Find out, 2:30 pm in the OC Crockery.

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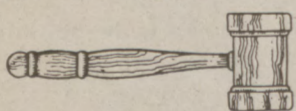
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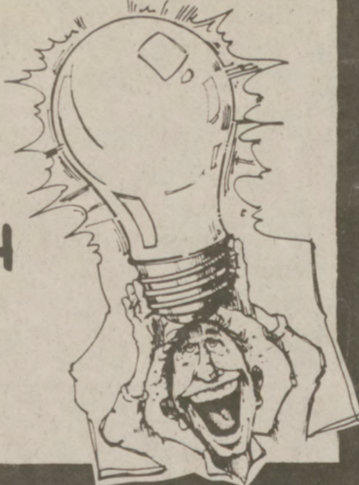
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Dorm Notes

Van Wagoner holds euchre contest

Residents of Van Wagoner Hall started a Euchre competition Sept. 21 according to Ellen Jones, head resident.

The competition takes place during the residents', who are in groups of two, leisure time. It is expected to end sometime late October. The winning couple will receive a prize of \$30.

Hill experiences meltdown

Last week, residents of Hill Hall gained a washer and dryer but had a "microwave meltdown." According to Head Resident Lisa Mikoloski, an unknown resident must have left the microwave on with nothing in it for a long time, destroying its insides. The microwave will be replaced and a VCR bought with the hall's video fund.

Hill Hall also had their movie of the week on Sept. 27. According to Mikoloski there was a good turn-out for the showing of "The Fly II."

Information compiled by Cindy Oprean

News Briefs

Money stolen from Lepley Sports Center

Money amounting to \$590 was reported missing from a safe in Lepley Sports Center on Sept. 25, by center personnel. According to Public Safety reports, only three individuals have the combination and there were no signs of forced entry.

Stolen cars returned

Between Sept. 15 and Sept. 16, Public Safety received three reports of stolen vehicles. In all cases, the cars were returned to their owners with minor damage.

Corrections

A Sept. 25 article should have said that this is Steve Lucak's first year as a student athletic trainer for the Detroit Lions.

In the same article Joe Recknagel said that the Detroit Lions athletic training is a very male-oriented situation.

He also said that college is where the Lions get most of their student athletic trainers.

The article should have also cited OU head trainer Tom Ford as saying that he would like to see more stu-

Tires slashed in vengeful attack

Four tires were slashed in the North overflow lot on Sept. 11. Public Safety suspects the victim's ex-boyfriend. The suspect was reported to say "Buenos Dios, get lost" upon his leaving her.

Car stereo stolen

A Pioneer car stereo and Pyle Pro-Driver speakers valued at \$370 were stolen from a car in the north parking lot on Sept. 17. The complainant found his rear window to his pickup truck broken around noon. Also missing was a black wallet containing credit cards.

dents get involved in sports in general, not just professional.

A Sept. 11 article should have named Nicole Howard as the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

A Sept. 18 article should have said that the Underpass Lounge made news when an OU student was involved in a car accident in the Spring of 1988.

The student sustained a head injury after jumping out an open window of the car she was riding in.

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

mote events on their campuses.

Koop added that if the presidents don't comply, he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against the schools.

"We believe we have the right to advertise to students responsibly," replied Elizabeth Conlisk, a spokeswoman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee.

Conlisk added Miller "shares the concerns of college administrators (but) the approach to controlling and curbing alcohol abuse is through education of consumers, not control of the product."

UND students say they can understand banning empty containers, but think the sign ban is a dumb idea.

"It doesn't make any sense, it won't stop people from drinking," said UND sophomore John Bratelli.

"You don't have to be 21 to have a poster. If that was the case, you couldn't buy them in stores," he added.

Webb says the rule came out of a recommendation of the resident hall advertisers and is only a part of the university's alcohol awareness program.

"We recognize that people aren't going to stop drinking altogether. Even prohibition didn't work," he said.

Alcohol-related signs might not "portray a good image for the university, but people shouldn't be

told they can't express themselves just because it doesn't paint a pretty picture," said dorm resident Matt Hollifield.

Webb says it is no different from

living in an apartment or condo that has covenants controlling what residents can hang in their windows.

"If I thought it violated their rights, I wouldn't do it," Webb said.

Apple a day



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson
Matt Reisner, a senior electrical engineering student, grabs a quick snack for his professor and himself from an apple tree near the southwest entrance of Hannah Hall Friday afternoon.

Charity

Continued from page 1

accommodate us. It's not a big deal. They were already committed."

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Carl Bender, senior food service director for Marriott, said any charitable event has to be given permission by the Residence Hall Council and the Food Service committee.

"I didn't say we wouldn't do it," Bender said.

Even if the permission was given, Bender explained there's no guarantee that Marriott could do it.

Tour Wayne State Medical School

Oct. 6, 1989 Noon
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223 Hamlin Hall

Cole said, "My direct concern is that if Marriott is not doing a good job, it will drive people (and) business off campus. This is our school and we want to promote it."

"The whole school is affected by Marriott," Cole said. "It's hard to get a food service waiver. It's been cheaper to get food off campus and bring it in."

According to Watkins, Marriott is locked into an exclusive five-year contract with OU.

"It was explained to me," said Watkins. "I wasn't brushed aside. I'm not wanting to make a big deal about this."

Bender said when there is a heavily advertised charitable fast, the highest totals of student participation are under 20 percent.

Fees

Continued from page 1

The computer system includes three new Digital Equipment Computers for the computer center, 72 computer workstations and nine DEC graphic computers for the Kresge Library and a fiber optic network to link all computer systems on campus.

Currently the 10-year-old Honeywell Motec system used in the

computer center costs \$260 thousand a year to maintain. Two of the new Digital computers for the computer center are being purchased for more than \$790 thousand, one is being loaned to the university. They should be installed by the end of October.

Connellan said the DEC machines are 10 to 20 times faster than the old system. One model supports 100 to 150 students at a time.

The 72 new computers for the Kresge Library include 10 Macintosh computer workstations costing

sand and 62 DEC's for \$212 thousand. Nine graphic DEC computers for \$74 thousand will be installed as well. The installation of the computers depends on the final construction of the library, Connelan said.

The \$600-thousand fiber optic network is in the works to link all computer systems on campus.

"If everything goes according to schedule, we'll go to the board for approval and be putting it (the fiber optic network) in in the winter," Connelan said.

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Probert

Continued from page 1

some of those feelings can be mended."

Aric Alston, president of Phi Beta Sigma, said the fraternity wanted to sponsor a lecture that would be important to students.

"It (addiction) was one of many

subjects that need to be discussed," Alston said.

Probert wasn't mentioned in advanced publicity for the seminar because Alston believed Probert's celebrity status would draw attention from off-campus media.

Alston, who didn't mention Probert in advance publicity for fear that Probert's celebrity status would draw too much attention from off-campus media, said he relied on word-of-mouth advertising the day of the seminar.

"Once word got out, I expected to get that many (spectators)," he said.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs who frequently organizes seminars in the fireside lounge, said he has seen crowds like that several times and he "would have been surprised if there had only been 30 people there."

"Hopefully, they (crowd) listened to the message," Franklin said.

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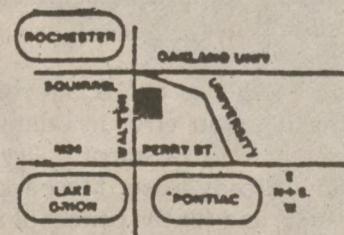
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Computer fee: another link in the chain of rising education costs

Next semester's additional \$80 computer fee charged to students majoring in computer-concentrated programs is just the latest example of how the lack of state funding to Oakland University wrongly puts the burden of the cost of education onto students.

No one can argue that the move to purchase a new computer system is one that needs to be made. With computers constantly being revised and upgraded, a university must keep up with real world changes. The question is, who should pay for it?

This is a university struggling to stay afloat. February's university-wide budget cuts of 2 percent had faculty and administration up in arms about how they were going to reach the cuts. And this year's 7.2 percent tuition increase was no welcome change for students, even if the increase was the lowest in the state.

President Joseph Champagne, in a Sept. 6 interview with *The Oakland Post*, made an excellent point -- the rising cost of higher education should not be borne by the student. The idea that the student should pay the bulk of his or her education is based on the false premise that only the student benefits, he said.

According to Champagne, the percentage of the price of education students are bearing has risen from 21 percent to 35 percent over the last 20 years.

We believe society in general benefits by more and more people being educated. Technology, scientific discoveries and general positive self images all come out of a highly educated society. As Champagne said, "The planting of the seed of inquisitiveness which causes a person to (try to) improve his or herself in society is what happens in education."

Harassment policy ineffective without knowledge or trust

As pointed out in Catherine Rush's letter to the editor, OU does have a separate policy on discriminatory conduct and harassment. The policy, printed on page 5, was adopted in spring and defines what discriminatory harassment is, who is responsible for handling it and who to contact if such a problem arises. In a Sept. 18 editorial, we suggested such a policy be created. We stand corrected.

Although the policy exists, it seems few people know about it. It was adopted in spring when the university population is at its lowest point of the year. When employees have to anonymously tip off the student newspaper about complaints of sexual harassment for fear of repercussions on the job, one might assume that those employees either didn't know about the policy or didn't trust that the policy would offer enough protection.

Maybe, then, the sexual harassment complaints in the Ken Morris Labor Center highlight an issue whose time has come. What good is a policy if very few people know it exists or if people don't trust it will protect them?

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University

Rochester, MI 48309

(313) 370-4265

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We shouldn't be so quick to judge athletes' alcohol troubles

Viewpoint

By ELIZABETH REGHI

Back and forth I watched them skate. An occasional slam against the boards or twack of the puck.

I sat. I froze.

The devotion and stamina of these guys amazed me. Yes, I am talking about the Detroit Red Wings.

It is exhibition game time, and each is vying for a spot on the team. They have to play the best they can, for not everyone will make the team roster. Some will spend another year in their Junior League; others will be sent to Adirondack, to sharpen their skills, and the rest will become players in the NHL.

These are the cream of the crop, the best, the head honchos--The Detroit Red Wings.

Again and again I thought back to the years before the Wings actually began to win some games. They were

terrible, you couldn't give tickets away.

Then, a new coach was hired, Jacques Demers. He began to make some changes and tightened the reins on the young, reckless team. All players were forced to give 110 percent and Jacques would accept no less. The new Red Wings began to win both games and the hearts of fans everywhere.

There still are some problems, and everyone, it seems, is ready to comment on them.

"Alcohol and drug users--a bunch of lazy no-good bums."

Well these "bums" are not perfect, but who is. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to excuse it, but look at Bill Bonds. He made remarks about several players and what did we find out about him? He is an alcoholic. Yet, no one stops watching Channel 7 news, or sneers when his name is mentioned, or hopes he is kicked out of the country.

The Wings are like one big family. Off the ice, they are friends; but once they place that jersey over their heads, they are brothers. One player's problems affect them all; and like a family, they should try to forget and forgive.

So many people are willing to judge as quickly as they can. They concentrate on the bad things and dismiss the good things.

What about all the trips made by several players to hospitals to visit sick and dying children? What about all the softball games for charities ranging from leukemia to the humane society?

One of the problems contributing to the delinquency of the players is the constant temptation that is placed before them.

Let's face it, what do you see when you glance around the boards? Liquor adds.

When was the last time you watched a hockey game or went

through a program without seeing a commercial or an add for beer or coolers?

Liquor is being forced on our players and it should not be.

Think of all the young rookies coming into the spotlight now: Kory Kocer, Sheldon Kennedy, Dean Morton and Randy Hansch, to name a few. Will they give in to temptation as others have before them? Or will they stay clean? They do follow the examples set by the veterans. Will they follow suit?

As I finally think that I am about to become fused to my seat, the practice game is over, and it's time to leave.

All the way home I pondered on a solution to the problem of liquor adds intertwining with our players.

Whatever happened to Kool-Aid? Viewpoints are not necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post, but are meant to be a forum for expression by those in the university community.

Letters to the Editor

Harassment policy already exists for OU

I want to applaud *The Oakland Post's* interest in issues relating to illegal discrimination on campus as reflected in your editorial on September 18, 1989. I think it is important, however, to correct some misstatements relating to university policies against harassment and procedures for filing complaints of discrimination.

On May 21, 1981, the board of trustees approved an Equal Opportunity Policy which clearly stated the university's position against illegal discrimination.

In 1983, the board approved a sexual harassment policy and procedure. Sexual harassment was defined, such conduct prohibited and a mechanism established for pursuing sexual harassment complaints.

MOST RECENTLY, on May 10, 1989, the board approved a Discrimination Complaint Procedure and Statement on Discriminatory Conduct and Discriminatory Harassment.

It has obviously been the long-standing policy of the university to prohibit discriminatory conduct and encourage the filing of legitimate complaints of sexual, racial or other illegal forms of harassment.

Faculty and staff have never, to my knowledge, been required to take discrimination complaints to their supervisor. The Office of Equal Opportunity, as well as other appropriate offices, have accepted responsibility for investigation of those complaints.

I WOULD appreciate your correcting your error in calling for a separate harassment policy, since one already exists. Most appropriately, and for the benefit of all students and staff who enjoy reading the *Post*, the policy might be published.

in issues of discrimination on campus. I am confident that we share the desire to create and maintain an environment which is free from discrimination.

Catherine Rush
Acting Director,
Office of Equal Opportunity

Parking tickets more infuriating given lack of parking spaces

In my three years at Oakland University, I have kept a relatively low profile. All I really want is my degree. Harmless enough, right? However, I now feel the need to speak out against a problem that really bothers me. You see, last week I got a parking ticket.

What happened to all the parking spaces? I got to school 40 minutes before class to find a spot. After a luckless 15-minute jaunt through the lots, I suppressed my urge to park in the Ride Pool area and pulled into the end of a line. I hoped not to get a ticket. Of course, I got one anyway.

NOW, I can quietly put up with tuition hikes, grossly high registration fees and overpriced books. Those are all part of the joys of higher education. However, having to pay ten dollars to park when there were no legal spaces within eyeshot is going too far. I think they do this kind of thing in communist countries. This is the United States. OU is a commuter school. It should at least provide the space to park.

I might pay my ticket. If I do, I expect to see a parking structure in the main lot within the next few years dedicated to all those who have had to pay parking tickets to get their education.

Nancy Blechinger
Commuter, Class of 1990

Paper should focus on OU's soccer team

I have to admit that I enjoyed your adoption of the Penn State Nittany Lions football team last year, though I did so with some mixed emotions. It seemed somewhat counter-productive to adopt another school's team rather than extend the coverage of our own. Besides, my friends and colleagues at Penn State still point out that they had not experienced so poor a season until they became associated with OU. Perhaps you would not be able to adopt them again this year even if sports editor Marc Moraniec had received more nominations.

I HAVE one further suggestion to make -- that the staff of the Post forget about adopting someone else's team and instead focus your attention on the OU soccer team. With convincing victories over both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University and their No. 2 ranking in the nation, our Pioneers can legitimately claim to be the best football team in the state. Of course in doing so, they, and you at the *Post*, may have to remind some folks that "football," as it is played in most places around the world, uses a spherical rather than ellipsoidal ball.

Robby Stewart
Associate Professor of Psychology

Victims of Hugo need help from all who can spare it

Last week, the residence halls were challenged. The test was to see if we could raise money through donations on our floors. The money would be given to the Red Cross for a relief fund in aid to the disaster

stricken Charleston, S.C., which got destroyed by Hurricane Hugo.

IT'S A great idea. It gives us a chance to come to the aid of fellow human beings who have been devastated by this catastrophe. We have been donating what we can, some a lot, some whatever they can afford. After thinking about all of this for a while and pondering over ideas of what else can be done, it occurred to me that only one side of the bridge was involved.

SO I (and I know I speak for the majority of the on-campus residents) would like to invite the other side of the bridge to join us in the challenge. All of the commuter students, faculty, employees, administrators, the members of the board of trustees and President Champagne.

Grin and bear having a smaller wallet -- help out your brothers when they are in need of it the most. Everyone in the halls realizes some people cannot give as generously as others; we accept that. But others can well afford it.

AS MUCH as we accept the fact that some people just cannot give more than others, we expect those who can give more generously to do so. We have one week to raise as much relief money as we can. With all of your support, our donation could help put life back together for our fellow humans who have had their lives shattered.

Accept the challenge. We have.

Frank Nasal
Junior, Resident Assistant,
5-East Vandenberg

The Oakland Post welcomes letters to the editor. Send to:

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STATEMENT ON DISCRIMINATORY CONDUCT AND DISCRIMINATORY HARASSMENT

I. INTRODUCTION

The Oakland University Board of Trustees has adopted a policy of equal opportunity which affirms the University's commitment to nondiscrimination. Under this policy, the University strives to achieve diverse faculty, staff and student bodies and a nondiscriminatory campus environment. As a public educational institution, the University further strives to protect both the freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and academic freedom while discouraging illegal discrimination.

II. DEFINITION OF DISCRIMINATORY CONDUCT OR DISCRIMINATORY HARASSMENT

Discriminatory conduct or discriminatory harassment means any physical or verbal behavior, including but not limited to sexual advances or requests for sexual favors, and any written behavior, including pictorial illustrations, graffiti or written material, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, handicap, veteran status, or other characteristics not permitted by law.

Sexual harassment is a type of discriminatory conduct or discriminatory harassment. Sexual harassment may more particularly be defined as follows:

Sexual favors may not be required either explicitly or implicitly as a term or condition of an individual's employment, education, or use of educational facilities. The submission to or rejection of sexual favors may not be used as the basis for employment decisions, for academic or educational decisions, or for determining access to University services. Sexual conduct which has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's

work, academic performance, or use of University services, or which creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, educational or service environment, is prohibited.

III. POSITION STATEMENT

Discriminatory conduct or discriminatory harassment, as defined above, detracts from the educational and work climate of the campus. Any discriminatory conduct or discriminatory harassment which falls within any of the following categories shall be subject to appropriate discipline.

a. Conduct which involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts, employment, participation in University-sponsored extra curricular activities or personal safety; or

b. Conduct which has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of interfering with an individual's academic efforts, employment, participation in University-sponsored extra curricular activities or personal safety; or

c. Conduct which creates an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits, employment or participation in University-sponsored extra curricular activities.

The University shall address each situation alleging discriminatory conduct and/or discriminatory harassment individually and strive to balance constitutionally guaranteed free speech rights with the rights of all persons to a nondiscriminatory campus environment.

The University recognizes that there is sometimes conflict between freedom of speech and the right of individuals to be free from discrimination. The University further recognizes its own responsibility to protect the educational process and now reaffirms its commitment to nondiscrimination as set forth in its Equal

Opportunity Policy.

IV. RESPONSIBILITIES

A. The Office of Equal Opportunity will serve as a resource to the University community with regard to all matters relating to discriminatory conduct and discriminatory harassment.

B. Each dean, director, department chair and administrative head is responsible for the implementation of this statement within his or her area of responsibility. Persons at these levels are also responsible for referring reported incidents of discriminatory conduct and discriminatory harassment to the Office of Equal Opportunity when such matters are not informally resolved at the departmental level.

C. It is the responsibility of all faculty and staff members to ensure adherence to this statement within their area of responsibility.

D. It is the responsibility of all members of the University community to discourage discriminatory conduct and discriminatory harassment, report such incidents and cooperate in any investigation of such matters.

V. COMPLAINTS

A. Faculty, staff, students and non-student users of University services who believe their rights have been violated may seek a review and resolution of the problem through use of the University's Discrimination Complaint Procedure (see Policy # 100).

B. Faculty or staff members may also utilize grievance procedures outlined in applicable collective bargaining agreements for the resolution of complaints.

C. Students who believe their rights have been violated may also request assistance from the Dean of Students regarding the filing of a discrimination complaint.

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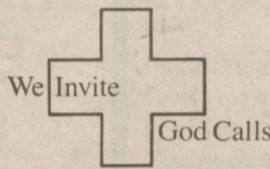
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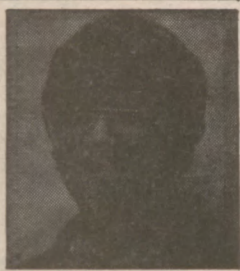
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Dave Hogg

TV echos past

Certain things happen every September. School starts, baseball season kicks in for the pennant races, the weather gets cold and a new TV lineup is handed to the public.

Actually, this year it might be more accurate to say that a new TV lineup was inflicted on the public.

I watch a good bit of the tube, but mostly just news and sports.

THE ONLY shows I really watch are "Midnight Caller," "MacGyver" and "Night Court." I'd watch "Murphy Brown," but it's on opposite "Monday Night Football," and I am a sports writer, after all.

But every year, I try to watch as many of the new shows as I can, just in case I miss something good. This year, however, I could have watched C-Span all month, and not worried about missing anything.

THE MAIN theme of this season, I think, is that "there's nothing new under the sun."

First, we have a bunch of new series about cops and private eyes. Cop/P.I. shows can be good, like "Hill Street Blues," "Hooperman" and "Spenser." But this year produced a group of bad "Miami Vice" clones.

Classroom comedies are also back again with "Homeroom," which is just "Welcome Back Kotter" with shorter kids.

The returning shows aren't immune to "rip-off fever" either. "MacGyver," which has always prided itself on staying plausible, put on a two-part season premier that wasn't exactly original.

THE PROBLEM was, the plot, a search for the Holy Grail, was stolen from *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. It even stole the unbelievable stunts that are a trademark of the Jones movies, but they don't fit on this show.

There are a few shows that are breaking new ground, most notably "Life Goes On," about a boy with Down's syndrome (played by an actor who actually has Down's syndrome). Many people love this show, and I give the creators a lot of credit for having the courage to try a show like this but I just don't like it. That's OK, I don't like "The Wonder Years" or "thirtysomething" either.

At the end of columns about the new season, writers always tell you their picks for the best and worst shows, so here goes.

BEST SHOW: Nothing can actually be called the best. Most critics like "The Famous Teddy Z," but it's on after "Murphy Brown," so I haven't seen it (see above). I'll go with "Young Riders," just because I like Westerns.

WORST SHOW: This is tough, but I've narrowed it down to three. "Homeroom" had one funny line in its premiere, so it finishes third. Tied for first (worst) are "Baywatch" and "Peaceable Kingdom." The first's only attraction is that the viewer is always looking at scantily-clad beachgoers, the other is that it has cute animals. Plots? None to be found.

It's OK that this new season is so bad, though. After all, who has time to watch these shows in October with the baseball play-offs and World Series on television? Go Cubs!

Troupe dazzles troops in Europe

By SUSAN PALAZZOLO
Special Writer

The Meadow Brook Estate Ensemble, OU's premier performance group, entertained U.S. and European troops last summer during an eight-week tour of Europe.

The countries visited were Iceland, Norway, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and the Azore Islands, located off the coast of Portugal.

The Department of Defense sponsored the trip which provided entertainment to officers stationed overseas, said Pat Nicosia, director of budget and finance at OU.

TROUPE MEMBER Lisa Baluch said, "many of the men we performed for were very hungry for entertainment. They liked seeing new faces, especially the girls." She said that the officers are rarely able to enjoy on-base entertainment due their remote locations.

1988-89 was Baluch's first year with the ensemble. Although not currently a student, she looks forward to returning to OU next year.

The ensemble consists of 10 members who perform during the year throughout the country. They had to apply in September 1988 for the opportunity to travel to Europe.

THE SIX members chosen on the basis of seniority were Ed Bellaire, Lisa Baluch, Michael Chowning, Rane Cotterman, Shawn Ryskamp and Amy Gore.

The Department of Defense made several visits to Michigan last year to watch the troupe perform. They



OU Publications / Rick Smith

Last spring's Meadow Brook Estate Ensemble back row, left to right: Dawn Hamblin, Shawn Ryskamp, Amy Gore, Michael Chowning, Rane Cotterman and Ron Melnick. Front row, left to right: Lisa Baluch, Edward Bellaire, Gina Beaver and Tom Evans.

liked what they saw but did not make the final decision until March 1989, allowing only six performers to go on the tour due to budget restrictions.

Choosing to go on the trip after being selected was also a difficult decision for the performers because

they were not paid for their time, only their expenses.

WHILE IN West Germany, they performed for U.S. and European forces that represent NATO, but only a small percentage of the audience understood English.

"The audiences were great. Even

though they didn't speak English, they still enjoyed the dancing and ... the beat of the music," said Junior Ed Bellaire.

The most unusual performance took place on top of a guard's tower on the border of East and West Germany.

The troupe was told to not acknowledge people on the east side because photographs were constantly being taken by the government as part of surveillance and could be used as propaganda, Bellaire said.

WHILE ON top of the tower, the troupe sang a few songs and noticed many of East German soldiers moving toward them, Bellaire said.

"It was late in the evening and they (Germans) don't usually see so much activity so late. What they believed was happening was that East (Germany) thought we were a diversion; they were very curious. It was interesting how just us being there created a disturbance between East and West (Germany)," Bellaire said.

Bellaire said that transportation, usually by plane or bus, was adequate while Baluch added details of a tense moment during a flight on a military cargo plane.

"WE SAT backwards in the cargo plane and during the ride there was 15 minutes of rough turbulence, which made us very nervous, although the army personnel stayed very calm," she said.

Michael Naylor, director, was unable to make the trip, but his role as group leader was filled by member Shawn Ryskamp.

"Shawn has been in the group three years, is level-headed and knows a lot about group dynamics," Naylor said.

The troupe worked hard but the rewards were well worth the effort. The main purpose of the trip was to

See TROUPE page 8



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Nick Conklin (Michael Douglas, left) and Masahiro Matsumoto (Ken Takakura) at the Osaka Fish Market in Paramount's *Black Rain*.

'Black Rain' soaked with talent, action

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

If you're in the mood for a good thriller with a lot of chases, fights, cool motorcycles and leather jackets, then *Black Rain* is the film for you.

Michael Douglas, in his first film since *Wall Street*, plays a New York cop who goes to Japan to deliver a murderer. Douglas and his partner, played by Andy Garcia (*The Untouchables*) lose the killer and have to work with the Osaka police to track him down.

The film effectively shows the tension and friction involved when people from two very different cultures have to try to work together. The two American cops don't speak Japanese and don't understand the culture and traditions while the Osaka police think the Americans are rude and pushy.

Black Rain is the first film in a few years from Ridley Scott,

director of *Alien* and *Blade Runner*. Ridley's visual (style) has always been very dark and stylish, but he has outdone himself with this movie. *Black Rain* is visually stunning with beautiful tracking shots, wonderful contrast between light and dark and a dazzling use of the neon-lit streets of Osaka. As an added bonus, the film was shot in Panavision, a process which creates a wider and fuller filmic space.

Unfortunately, the plot lacks the impressiveness of the visuals. It's a story that has been told countless times: the cop loses his partner, goes on a revenge kick and gets help from another cop with whom he originally didn't get along in this case Ken Takakura.

The story may be fairly predictable, but fortunately the acting is first rate. Douglas is outstanding as the cynical, jaded

See RAIN page 8

Fitness fads prove fake

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Advertisers who claim that sagging fannies, love handles and thunder thighs are weight problems that can be handled with spot exercise programs are promoting the fallacies prevalent in American society, according to *Fitness and Fallacies* authors Rick DeLorme and Fred Stransky.

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute administrators co-authored the book to counter the fallacies many people

have about weight loss and fitness.

Exercise magazines, advertisements and celebrity video tapes that claim body toning and spot reduction are achievable are grossly mistaken, according to the new book.

DeLorme, the institute's assistant director, said, "A lot of fallacies are promoted purposely to sell magazines, to sell health club memberships, to sell fitness devices. "These things have been repeated so many times in the media that these fallacies are accepted as truths," he said.

He contacted some magazine writers who promote fallacies and said that most of them have good credentials but are "prostituting themselves — selling out."

Cornelia Kulig, assistant professor at the School of Health Sciences, agrees.

"We never say you're going to lose fat," she said. "We work towards strengthening muscles." Kulig has not read the book to comment about the content.

Stransky, the institute's director,

See AUTHORS page 8

John's latest is no sleeper

By YVONNE ROSSEEL
Special Writer

Elton John's new album *Sleeping With the Past* is proof that an album does not have to be old to be a classic.

Sleeping With the Past gives the sensation of something new and old happening with this album; John returned to his old style while adding some rhythm and blues. This is a change of pace from his most recent albums, which tended to be contemporary pop—not necessarily patterned from music from the 60s and 70s, as this is.

The music and lyrics are very much alive and consistent throughout the whole album with "Healing Hands" as the only single currently released.

This song is fast, has a great beat and

the lyrics flow nicely. I realize why this was the first single released; it is very inspirational and has a high energy level.

Radio station production

manager at WCSX, metropolitan Detroit's classic rock station, commented that they automatically play any of John's new albums because he is considered a classic artist.

On the other hand, top-40 station WHYT is playing "Healing Hands" only as an extra selection because it is not doing exceptionally well on their call-out radio surveys, which gets the audience involved with what they want to hear.

Other songs include "Whispers," a soothing, relaxing slow song; "Club at the End of the Street," which is alive with the sound from a saxophone and "Sacrifice," another beautiful, romantic slow song.

Sleeping With the Past is a new inspiration to rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues fans, and destined to become another Elton John classic.



Elton John

Courtesy of MCA Records

Wellness is key to happiness

Post Scripts
Susan Hayden

The new and often competing demands of a fresh academic year can be exciting. It's also a good time to examine your self-care habits and find out what you need to know to maintain or improve your state of wellness. A healthy body and mind is a great asset in the pursuit of enjoyment and success in every aspect of life—work, study, relationships and recreation.

Wellness Basics:

It's no secret that a well-tuned, regularly serviced machine runs better and longer—be it your car or your body. Only the "driver" can decide what to do and when and how to do it, so it makes sense to understand your "machine" when it's functioning well; that way, you'll be able to keep it fit for peak performance, and know when something needs to be fixed.

Wellness involves both the concepts of disease prevention and health promotion.

Prevention entails both active and passive strategies that are geared toward avoiding illness. This includes avoidance of

cigarettes, drug and alcohol abuse; appropriate immunizations; identifying and eliminating occupational and environmental hazards as well as other risks for accidental injury; good nutrition habits; regular exercise and periodic health screening (determined by age and sex). This also includes reproductive health concerns such as birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

Beyond preventive issues is health promotion which often involves behavior modification of existing lifestyle habits (such as smoking cessation, diet modification, stress management, early detection and treatment of disease) as well as environmental and work site concerns (air and noise pollution and environmental toxins).

Knowledge of health issues and information is only part of the "how" of wellness. The ability to apply knowledge involves "tuning in" to yourself—learning and responding to cues and signals when imbalances occur that could lead to health problems. When this happens, you may need to consult your physician. He or she will be greatly assisted in helping you when you are able to describe not only what's going on,

but how it differs from what is normal for you.

Tuning in to one's self:

Try to focus and actually describe your healthy well-being words (such as energetic, curious, alert, vibrant or comfort). This will be helpful as you learn to pay attention when "messages" occur that differ from your sense of wellness. These cues don't necessarily mean something is seriously wrong—they simply serve as a signal to identify the source and act accordingly. The "cure" may be something as simple as rest or food. Your self-awareness will pay off as you and your physician work to arrive at answers and speed your return to full health.

In any event, a person who has built a solid foundation of good health habits, accurate knowledge and the motivation to put sound ideas into practice has begun to construct an "insurance policy" for a healthy future.

If you need more information on getting well and staying well, visit Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, Graham Health Center or talk with your doctor.

Troupe

Continued from page 7

expose the students to the many cultures that exist in the world, Naylor said.

"We are so isolated from the rest of the world. They have learned more in eight weeks than they could possibly learn in their years of school about culture," Naylor said.

Arrangements for the troupe's lodging were made through the Department of Defense. The conditions ranged from very nice hotels in West Germany to very old army bases, Bellaire said.

"It was interesting how just us being there created a disturbance ..."

-Edward Bellaire
Junior

The Department of Defense gave each troupe member \$420 per week for food and lodging. Moore received the same amount from the Friends of Meadow Brook Estate Ensemble, because the Department

of Defense sponsored only six people.

Naylor asked Associate Professor of Nursing Gary Moore to escort the troupe. His responsibilities included operating the sound equipment and making sure that the troupe arrived to performances on time.

Moore spent a month rehearsing with the group prior to the trip, getting used to how the group performed and learning to work the sound equipment.

"The trip went very smoothly. The Department of Defense, which coordinated activities for most of our trip, were very cooperative and very helpful in terms of itinerary, and arranging for transportation (and meals)," Moore said.

The group rehearses two hours a day, and often its weekends are used performing. The members are on call for performances so they must have an open schedule.

"The troupe represents Oakland University well abroad as well as nationally," Moore said.

The highlight of the annual schedule is the Christmas show the troupe performs on campus at Varner Theater.

The performances were so popular last year they have been expanded to nine shows, Naylor said. Tickets for the December performances are on sale now.

Rain

Continued from page 7

New York cop. He's hip and wisecracking, but devoted to his partner and his job, and this duality shows. Douglas' facial expressions convey emotions well, even when no dialogue is present. *Black Rain* is a good addition to his already impressive list of film credits which includes *Fatal Attraction* and *The China Syndrome*.

The supporting cast is equally good, with Garcia and Takakura turning in solid, likable performances. Yusaku Matsuda is great as the psychotic killer—he has the scariest set of eyes to appear on screen in recent memory.

One of the irritating things about this film is the presence of Kate Capshaw (*Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*), who seemingly serves no purpose other than to show a lot of cleavage. Her character contributes nearly nothing to the story, and her presence becomes distracting after a while.

Despite *Black Rain*'s drawbacks, it is a good, entertaining film. The story is interesting (which is why it's been done so often) and there are enough twists to keep things moving along nicely. See it in the theater—if you wait for the video, you'll lose the full effects of panavision which should not be missed.

Authors

Continued from page 7

said, "We are trying to make people more responsible for their own exercise programs. There are a lot of myths; we're trying to educate the public and ... (help them) make better decisions regarding exercise."

Fitness and Fallacies emphasizes that few individuals can reach the physical appearance of professional models and celebrities. Heredity plays an important part in the final results.

Stransky said that probably the most controversial statement in the book is that a person can't attack a certain region of the body with spot exercises, such as sit ups, and reduce the fat there.

He said, "You lose (fat) first where you put on fat last."

Visiting professor Barry Tarbush, a fitness instructor at a Nautilus facility, believes that some coaches and teachers perpetuate the quick-weight loss and spot-reduction fallacies.

"As an instructor, it's hard to get across to my students that these preconceived notions (about spot reduction) are not possible," Tarbush said.

The exercise and dietary programs explained in *Fitness and Fallacies* reflect the authors' personal and professional lifestyles. They and their families follow regular exercise programs and limit their total dietary fat through vegetarian diets.

A vegetarian diet means no meat, fish or poultry to the DeLorme's.

Even though DeLorme tries to limit his total dietary fat to 18 per cent of total caloric intake, there aren't many foods he wouldn't eat.

He said that he often hears cardiac patients say, "If it tastes good, I can't have it." DeLorme tells them, "There is no need to experience a sense of deprivation, even if you must always stick to a low-fat, vegetarian diet. There are a lot of good-tasting things that aren't high in fat, that don't come from animals."

According to Stransky, everyone has the potential to have a low body fat content to prevent diseases. "There is no one that ... couldn't get to their recommended weight and have a low body fat percent."

A body composition that's conducive to good health is achievable and should be an

individual's primary goal, Stransky said.

"Some may have to work harder at it than others," he said.

Working harder at a good body composition, according to DeLorme and Stransky, would include limiting dietary fat intake and some sort of aerobic exercise.

Aerobic activity should be continuous and rhythmic and involve the large muscle groups of the body, according to the authors. College students can jog or walk around campus, dance exercise in dorm rooms or swim at Lepley Center, DeLorme said.

Exercise is not a remedy, according to Stransky. Some people are at a high risk for heart attacks but they can still follow a regular exercise program, he said.

Stransky said that students should not leave a university without an understanding of basic principles in weight control, substance abuse problems, personal exercise programs and stress management.

According to Stransky, there are no health principle classes required for OU students.

He said, "(Universities) continue to create people who are anxious, depressed. We (America) lead the world in obesity; we've led the world in the past in heart disease. What an opportunity a university has to educate its students."

The \$10.95 book is available now in the exercise science section of the University Book Center.

Black Rain (R)

Behind the scenes: A Paramount Pictures release; screenplay by Craig Bolotin and Julie Kirkham; produced by Stanley R. Jaffe and Sherry Lansing; directed by Ridley Scott. Cast: Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia, Ken Takakura, Kate Capshaw.

Rating: 7 out of 10.

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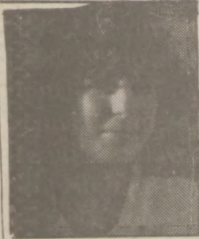
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Gina DeBrincat

Steroids still a problem

The influx of steroid abuse into all areas of sports is a result of a "Win at Any Cost" society and has turned the term "fair competition" into a sad oxymoron.

Steroid use has been so prominently featured in sports lately, more emphasis has been placed on the steroid testing than the sporting event itself.

The event most remembered from the 1988 Summer Olympics was Ben Johnson's loss of his gold medal after testing positive for steroid use. Johnson's disgrace overshadowed the accomplishments of Janet Evans, Greg Louganis and other Olympic athletes.

Florence Griffith-Joyner has recently been accused of steroid use by All-American runner Darrell Robinson. Griffith-Joyner has been under scrutiny for steroid use since her remarkable performance at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Until there is a way to eliminate steroid use from athletics, competition will not be fair. Any athlete who is a little bigger, stronger or faster than the others will be suspected of steroid use whether or not the athlete passes a drug test.

Steroid use is rampant not only in professional sports, but at the collegiate level as well. The NCAA currently tests athletes only at end of season tournaments and bowl games, but is considering a proposition that would allow random testing throughout the year.

OU does not have a steroid testing program and neither does the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

OU President, Joseph Champagne, said he had never been approached with regard to a policy on steroid testing but, if the athletic department recommended a policy, he would consider it.

Head Athletic Trainer, Tom Ford, says some reasons why OU does not have a testing policy is that testing is very expensive and since OU is only a Division II school and does not have a football team, testing wouldn't be very beneficial.

"We do not have the athletes that would really benefit from steroids," Ford said.

Ford said he believes in testing, but for all drugs and not just steroids, and for all students, not just athletes.

So where does one draw the line? Granted, most abuse is probably at the Division I level rather than Division II and probably occurs most among football players. But a what level should testing be cut off?

Steroids have been common enough among high school athletes that the Michigan High School Athletic Association is developing a policy regarding steroid testing.

It is sad that steroid use has drifted down to this level of athletics and athletes have to go through continuous drug testing, rather than just concentrating on their sports.

Continuous testing seems to be the only way athletic associations can attempt to make competition fair today. Drug tests, however, can only do so much, regardless of how thorough and how often the testing is done. And when should testing begin? College? High school? Before high school?

Perhaps we should consider why an athlete would want to risk taking steroids in the first place, before we start testing kids at Little League age. Athletes take steroids for one reason: to be "the best."

See STEROIDS page 10

Second half of soccer helps Pioneers beat U.of D.

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

The soccer team is glad its games are 90 minutes long, and not 60 like most American sports.

After an hour Saturday, OU was struggling, and was tied with the

University of Detroit 0-0. But in the last 30 minutes, the Pioneers exploded for three goals, and beat the Titans 3-0.

The win provided some brightness to an eight-day period that began with OU going 0-1-1 in their tournament, the Marriot Soccer

Classic.

"We're not playing very well. I'm concerned," OU Coach Gary Parsons said.

The Pioneers narrowly missed several chances in the first half, including misses by Erik Enyedy, Alan Stewart, and a header by Simon

Mayo that U of D goalie Dan Koontz made a diving save on.

At the hour mark, Parsons put Freshman Kevin Lang in the game at forward, and Lang made the move pay off almost immediately.

Emmanuel Charles dribbled the ball up the middle of the field, then

split the defenders with a pass to Lang, who outraced the Titan defenders to the ball, and knocked it past Koontz to give OU the lead. Enyedy also picked up an assist.

As it did against Missouri-St. Louis with a 1-0 last Saturday, the

See SOCCER page 10

Netters getting stuffed

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

A year ago, the Pioneer-Hillsdale Charger tennis match would have been close until the last point.

This year, the match was over well before the last point.

On Saturday, HC toyed with the young Pioneer netters, winning 8-1. The top five singles matches had a combined games score of 60-13, in favor of the blue and white.

Hillsdale wasn't the only team to have a much easier time with OU this year as compared to last.

In 1988, the women's team crushed Wayne State University, 8-1. On Sept. 27, the Tartars dropped the Pioneers, 6-3 in Detroit.

"I didn't think they were that much better than we were," said Coach Robert Chonoles.

Last fall, OU lost only one Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match and finished 6-3 overall. This fall, the Pioneers have

see TENNIS page 10

Intramural Heisman?



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Scott Spiewak picks up good yardage during an intramural football game last Wednesday.

Spiewak plays for 'Roadhouse', the opponents were 'MORT'.

A pair of birds snatch first place away from golf team at tournament

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

Doesn't the saying go: Close only counts in horseshoes and handgrenades; and golf. Golf?

Yes, golf can be as close as any other sport, just take the Pioneers latest match for example.

The linksters traveled to the University of Southern Indiana and played in USI's 1989 Fall Golf Invitational on Sept. 18 and 19 coming home with a second place

finish.

OU posted scores of 300 and 309 in the 36-hole event, only to lose by a stroke to the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Each team fields five players, with the four lowest scores from each day being used.

The Pioneers held a one shot lead on the final hole of the final day with only two players left from each team. Coach Glen Busam saw his final pair, Mike Erskine and Rich Dagenais par the hole while their two opponents

knocked in the tying and winning birdie putts.

"They were upset they didn't win down there," Busam said.

"That was our best chance to knock off a Top 15 team. We're getting to where we're going to be ranked nationally pretty soon," he said.

Senior Russ Robert led the way with a two day total of 151. Following Robert were Juniors Erskine and Dagenais who fired 152 and 153

respectively. Scott Morley, another senior shot 154, including a tournament tying best 73 in the first round.

Robert, Erskine and Dagenais finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the individual standings, while Morley rounded out the top ten. Todd Stevens also made the trip for OU and shot 76 and 82 for a total of 158.

The second place finish proved to be 19 strokes better than host USI,

the third place team.

"It was a two team race coming down to the end. We (OU and USIE) really blew the field away in the second round," Busam said.

The linksters opened the season on Sept. 8-9 in Illinois, at the Lewis University Invitational. The Pioneers started off with a score of 295 and followed that with a 311 and 307. The 913 total left them alone in sixth

See GOLF page 10

Fore !



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Pioneer soccer players work on shooting at practice last Wednesday.

Volleyballers show no mercy on latest victims

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The volleyball team decimated a pair of conference opponents last week, outscoring the two 90-39.

Saturday, OU dropped Lake Superior State University in three games, 15-7, 15-4 and 15-9.

The spikers beat conference foe Hillsdale College Tuesday in three games, outscoring the Chargers 45-19.

The victories pushed the Pioneer's win streak to five and raised their overall record to 9-4 (3-1 in the conference).

The volleyballers pasted HC in game one 15-3. OU registered four kills out of 12 attacks, a small amount for an average game.

Coach Bob Hurdle said that statistic had more to do with Hillsdale's poor play rather than his team's play.

"I think we're playing hard. I think we're playing with good intensity," Hurdle said.

Hurdle said he and the team definitely think there is room for improvement though.

"I know the kids don't think we're playing as well as we can," he said. Co-captain Jenifer Henry agrees with her coach.

"Even though we've won four in a row, I wouldn't say we've played exceptionally well," she said.

The easy win in game one set the tone for the entire match. The spikers cruised in the two following games, 15-7 and 15-9.

This weekend, OU goes on the road to compete in their most important matches to this point in the season.

Friday, the Pioneer's play a doubleheader against Grand Valley State University and Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Saturday, OU will challenge conference rival Ferris State University at Big Rapids.

FSU is responsible for half of the spikers losses this season. The most recent defeat only took three games.

FSU is ranked No. 12 in the country in Division II and is first in its region. OU is currently third in that region.

Outside hitter Missy 'Microwave' Ward feels the higher the Bulldogs are ranked, the better it is for OU.

"The higher they are, when we beat them, the better we're going to look," Ward said.

Although Ward is confident going into Saturday's showdown, she said nothing will come easy.

"I'm not overlooking Grand Valley, but we've got a lot of work to do for Ferris," she said.

NEXT ACTION:
Who: Grand Valley State University
When: Friday, Oct. 6
Where: Allendale, MI

MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the Bengals beat the Browns 21-14.

Of the writers picking the winner, the sports editor was the closest to the actual score. The sports editor has been the closest each of the first three weeks.

Week 4 is on tap for tonight.

The sports editor will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Philadelphia Eagles pay a call on Chicago to battle the Bears. The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Tom Cook	Chic, 31-27
Gina DeBrincat	Chic, 17-9
Dave Hogg	Chic, 20-10
Meg O'Brien	Chic, 20-17
Michelle Michael	Phily, 21-17
Marc Moraniec	Phily, 34-33
Andy Sneddon	Chic, 30-28
Carol Zito	Phily, 24-7

Soccer

Continued from page 9

OU offense disappeared. The next 15 minutes consisted mainly of Detroit putting pressure on the Pioneer net, but the Titans couldn't get any shots on goal. Twice, U of D forwards fanned on shots in front of the net.

With 11 minutes left, a foul on Enyedy gave OU a free kick near midfield. Derek Williford took the kick, and put the ball in front of the net. Lang leaped for a header and missed, but his action confused Koontz, who misplayed the rebound.

The ball was controlled by John Brennan, who was able to slide it into the net, for a 2-0 OU lead.

Stewart added an insurance goal with a header with 2:59 left. Charles and Enyedy picked up their second assists of the game.

Despite the victory margin, Parsons was unhappy with his team, and he had heated words for several players during the game.

After being replaced late in the second half, forward Paul Phillips left the OU bench area, and returned to the Pioneer locker room.

Parsons would not comment on the reasons for Phillips' departure, but did have comments on the team as a whole.

"Too many people are worried about how everybody else is playing, and not about how they are playing.

I'm really concerned about the attitudes of some of our players," Parsons said.

The Pioneers lost to the University of Tampa 1-0 in o.t. Sept. 24, eliminating them from MSC title contention. U of T won the tourney, with UMSL finishing second and OU third.

The Pioneers dropped from second to seventh in the Division II national polls.

Warren Day of UMSL was named the MSC Offensive MVP, and Tampa goalkeeper Justin Throneburg won the defensive award for his 210 shutout minutes for the Spartans.

The Pioneers have their next six games on the road, including three games this week.

Wednesday, OU travels to Kalamazoo to take on Western Michigan University, and they take on the University of Southern Indiana and Northeast Missouri State University in the USI tourney Friday and Saturday.

The Pioneers also are looking toward their Oct. 13 game at Florida Institute of Technology, ranked No. 1 in Division II.

NEXT ACTION:

Who: Western Michigan University
When: Wednesday, Oct. 4
Where: Kalamazoo, MI

Steroids

Continued from page 9

The old axiom, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," has been changed to "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." No one really cares how the game is played anymore. All that matters is whether a "W" or "L" shows up in the box score.

Kids learn at a very early age that it's winning that counts. Take a look at Little League baseball games. The parents carry on as if their lives depended on the outcome of the game. What kind of impression is that leaving on kids?

Maybe if society eased up on kids when they were at the Little League age, they would not feel so pressured to win at the high school level and beyond.

Kids should be encouraged at an early age that not all the satisfaction in sports is found in the "Won" or "Lost" column but in knowing that they did their best, whatever the outcome.

Cheating occurs in all aspects of life, not just in sports, and eventually getting to the top by false means, will catch up with a person. Tasting the riches of being No. 1 and having it taken away, is much worse than never having won at all.

As in the case of Ben Johnson, once the gold medal, world record and dignity have been stripped away, nothing is left but a loser.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

been victorious only once (against non-league Cleveland State University) and are 0-3 in the conference.

Due to transfers, graduation, ineligibility and the departure of former coach Jim Pinchoff, only one player remains from 1988, sophomore Stephanie Rosenberg.

Rookie coach Chonoles has

juggled an inexperienced lineup comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Cynthia Hitchcock, who played for OU in 1986 and 87, returned to the team for the Sept. 17 Saginaw Valley State University match, a 7-2 Cardinal win.

Against SVSU, Chonoles flip-flopped his top two players against WSU, Rosenberg played No. 1 while Heather Eaton was at No. 2.

"I'd say our one, two and three are all pretty even and I was trying to take some pressure off of Heather," Chonoles said.

Rosenberg lost to Hong Pham, 6-4, 6-3 while Eaton, a freshman, was

dropped by Kim Stockwell-Lambert, 6-3, 6-1.

"She (Eaton) might have played the best player on their team," Chonoles said.

Jackie Lowman (No. 3) and Hitchcock (No. 4) came back from set deficits to win their respective matches.

Eaton and Hitchcock combined for OU's only other victory on the day, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) over Camey Fituch and Judy Bryant at No. 2 doubles.

"We played them a close match. I was hoping we'd win at five and six (singles) and three doubles," Chonoles said.

Golf

Continued from page 9

place. The University of Tennessee-Martin won the event with a three-day score of 887.

Erskine, Robert and Dagenais once again led the Pioneers with scores of 222, 228 and 231. Stevens

shot 237 followed by Ken Mittelbrun's 238.

Busam feels that one of the keys to this years low scores is the elimination of bad holes.

"The one thing that these guys are doing now, that they weren't doing before is when they have a bad hole they aren't getting more than a

bogey," Busam said.

The team went this past weekend to Pickwick, Tennessee to play in the Tri-State Classic. Busam is confident the team can continue playing well.

"I'm having fun. I'd rather watch them, than play," Busam said.

"This has to be the best team that's ever played here at Oakland," Busam said.

Harriers

Continued from page 9

finish," he said.

At the Bulldog Invitational, Saturday Sept. 23, the Pioneers finished fourth out of 12 teams. OU had 122 points, trailing Saginaw Valley State University, Northern Michigan University and Ferris State University respectively.

Myatt was OU's top finisher. He finished 12th with a time of 26:31 for the 8,000 meter course.

Commerson was pleased with his team's performance, but hopes the harriers improve, since they were beaten by three conference teams.

"I have mixed feelings (about the meet). We performed well, but I want us to do better. ... We ran better as a group," he said.

Ken Osmun, OU's top runner, did not race as he's still recovering from a bursitis injury he suffered earlier in the season. Commerson said Osmun's injury is getting much better and he should begin training soon.

The Pioneers will be in action again Friday, Oct. 6, in the Road Runner Invitational at South Western Michigan Community College.

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