

Controversial drug may  
help cure some cancers

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Scoundrel introduces  
Meadow Brook's 24th season

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Spikers play  
three in one day

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# The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 5 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 9, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Baby boy born in Hamlin

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
News Editor

An 18-year-old freshman gave birth to a 6-pound baby boy without assistance Tuesday night while locked in the bathroom of her Hamlin hall room.

Two public safety officers responded to the call and were able to open the bathroom door where they found the student holding the baby, which had the umbilical cord wrapped around its neck.

According to the police report filed with Public Safety, the baby was bluish in color and very still.

One of the officers removed the umbilical cord from the baby's neck and opened the air passage. The baby coughed and began breathing normally.

The baby and the mother were taken to an area hospital by ambulance.

According to an Oct. 6 memo released by David Herman, dean of students, the student and the 6-week premature child are in good condition.

The student had not informed any staff members that she was pregnant.

According to the memo, the university does not know if the student plans to be returning for classes.

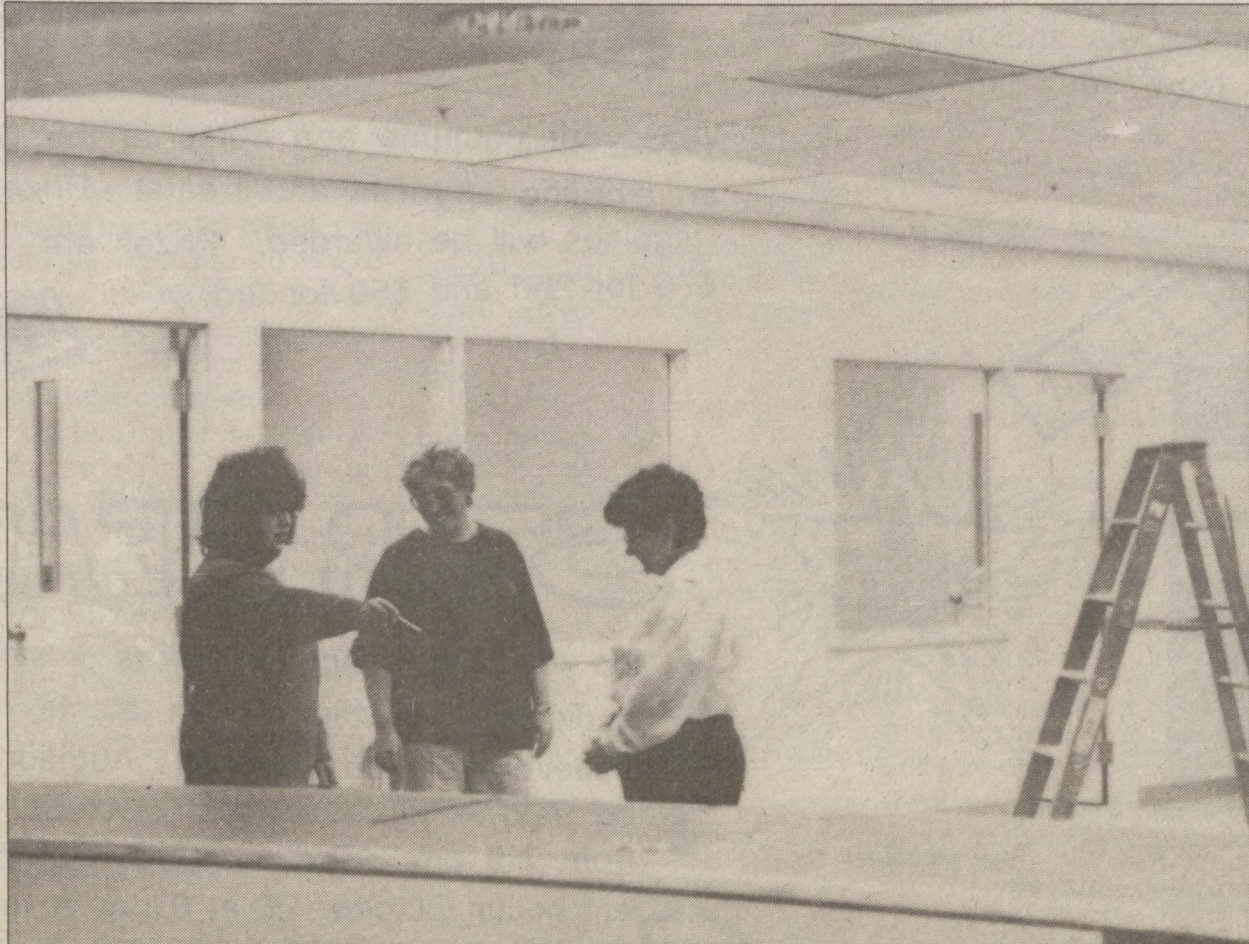
## Brock says jobs will be abundant

By SHARON GOETZ  
Staff Writer

Former secretary of labor William Brock assured an audience of more than 200 Tuesday that although the changes in the European economic community will affect American business and trade, it won't take away American jobs.

Brock, who launched the '89-'90 Student Life Lecture Series, served as a U.S. senator from Tennessee, national chairman for the Republi-

## On the move



OU Kresge Library employees Connie Bongiorno, Kim Northrup and Louanne Stewart analyze the floor plans before the circulation desk move scheduled for today. The reference section will be moving Oct. 17. Services may be limited during this time.

## Five fraternity members involved in fight at weekend hayride

By TAMMY SEARS  
Staff Writer

Five fraternity members suffered minor scrapes and bruises after a scuffle with a local gang Sept. 30 at a hayride in Shelby Township sponsored by Theta Chi and the American Marketing Association.

According to the police report filed the next day by Sigma Pi graduates Shawn Pence, Rob Charlton and Bora Guven and senior Sigma Pi

member Karl Heid, 12 intoxicated males, allegedly members of a Pontiac street gang called the Renegades, disturbed a bonfire held at Finley Stables. Police said the gang was probably "looking for trouble."

Heid said the Renegade members approached the bonfire without causing any trouble and were not asked to leave because they seemed "to be okay". According to the police report, problems arose when the tap to the beer keg was

missing and senior Greg Bonham, Theta Chi social director, questioned the street gang about it. According to Bonham, the street gang attacked him at this point.

"It happened so quickly," said Bonham, "Before I knew it I was on a wagon heading back."

"We (the four Sigma Pi members) became involved when a fight was going on over across the fire and we went to break it up," said Charlton. "Eventually it turned on us and from

there it escalated," Bonham said.

"Theta Chi grabbed their pledges, their people, and their dates and got out," said Heid. Heid also said that Sigma Pi tried accomplishing the same thing.

Pence said they tried getting back on the haywagon to get away from the street gang but a gang member pulled Guven off the wagon end and six Renegade members began kicking and pounding on him.

"We were dragged right in the

middle. Basically we stayed because our roommate was involved," said Pence.

Guven's tooth was chipped in half while the others left scrapes and bruises.

"It was relatively small compared to what could have happened. It could probably been a lot worse," Pence said.

According to the police report, no weapons were used and no one had

See SCUFFLE page 3

## Organizations see activity fee allocation process as difficult to deal with, unfair

By CANDI SCHWARK  
Staff Writer

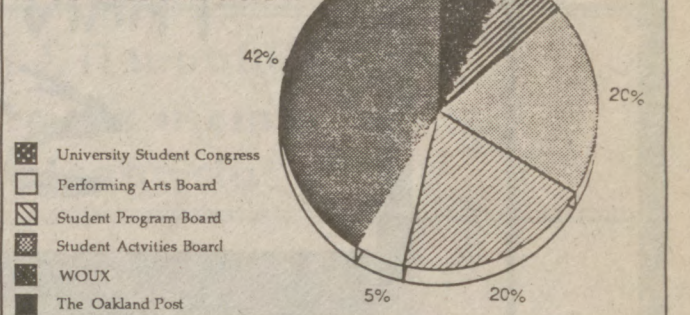
Some Oakland University student organizations face budget and planning problems because they did not receive the funds they requested from the Student Activities Board in September.

The activities fee, which was started in the early 1960s, is paid by OU students at Fall and Winter registrations.

These funds are allocated by the University Student Congress to WOUX, Student Activities Board, Student Program Board, Performing Arts Board, and The Oakland Post, according to Brian Murphy, Congress president. Congress receives 42 percent of the activity fee revenue.

The Student Activities Board of the University Student Congress allocates 20 percent of that amount to recognized student organizations,

### Student Activity Fee Distribution

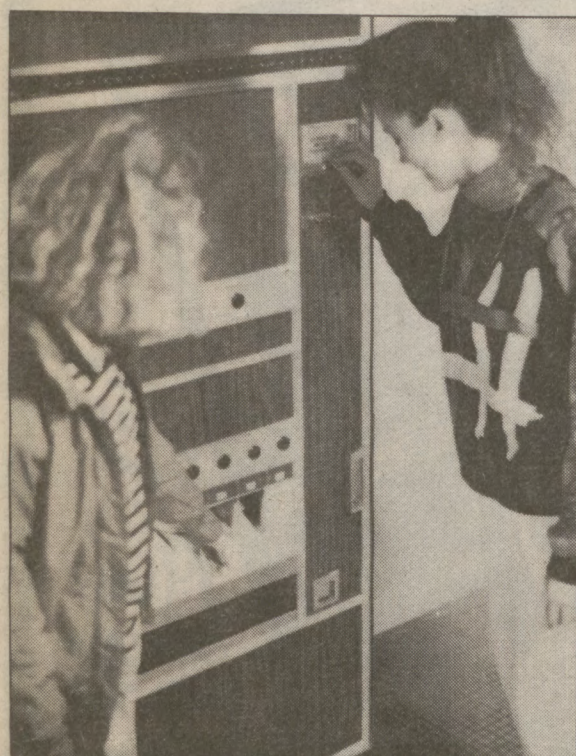


Greek organizations, academic, athletic. See FEES page 3

## Machines selling condoms installed on campus

By CAROL ZITO  
Editor in Chief

Vending machines stocked with



Senior Cynthia Frakes and freshman Jennifer Girdardo check out one of the new vending machines in the Vandenberg Hall women's bathroom.

condoms and other items have been installed in four campus restrooms in response to student demand over the past few years, according to David Herman, dean of students.

"We've been discussing the proper way to dispense condoms on campus (for a long time)," Herman said. The university decided the method of distribution would be through Graham Health Center and through the vending machines, which are located in the lower level restrooms of the Oakland Center and Vandenberg Hall.

"This decision is based on a deep concern for the health of our students and should not be interpreted as advocating or condoning premarital sex," Herman said in a statement released Oct. 4.

Condoms were made available through the health center last year and demand for them has increased, according to Patricia Rodgers, a health center physician.

"We're selling 15 packets per week," Rodgers said. "That's compared to three to four packets this time last year." Each packet contains three condoms and costs \$1, while condoms from the vending machine cost 50 cents each.

Rodgers said she thinks demand has increased because "students are more informed about sexually transmitted diseases, which are the main reason we encourage the use of condoms."

"There's not as much of a stigma attached to using protection," she said. "Also, women have expressed concern about the pill, so they use a condom in conjunction with a spermicide. So there are multiple reasons."

Rodgers said the vending machines are a good idea.

"The vending machines will make condoms more available for when Graham Health Center is not open," she said. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day, but it is closed on weekends. "That's probably when (students) will use the vending machines," Rodgers said.

But while OU has just begun offering condoms in machines, Michigan State University has removed condom vending machines from its dorms, saying slow sales had made them money-losers.

MSU sophomore Amy Yuhn said the machines were vandalized and money was stolen from them "often enough for the company who supplied the machines to come and rip them out."

Herman said he's not worried about slow sales at this point.

"We'll face that problem if it develops. We expect sales will be adequate to support the equipment... That's the reason for the diversity of products," he said.

"The machines don't cost (the university) anything," Herman said. The vending company provides the machines, and the university gets approximately 10 percent commission on all vending sales, which goes to a campus fund to support the Student Life Lecture Series, he said.

See CONDOMS page 3



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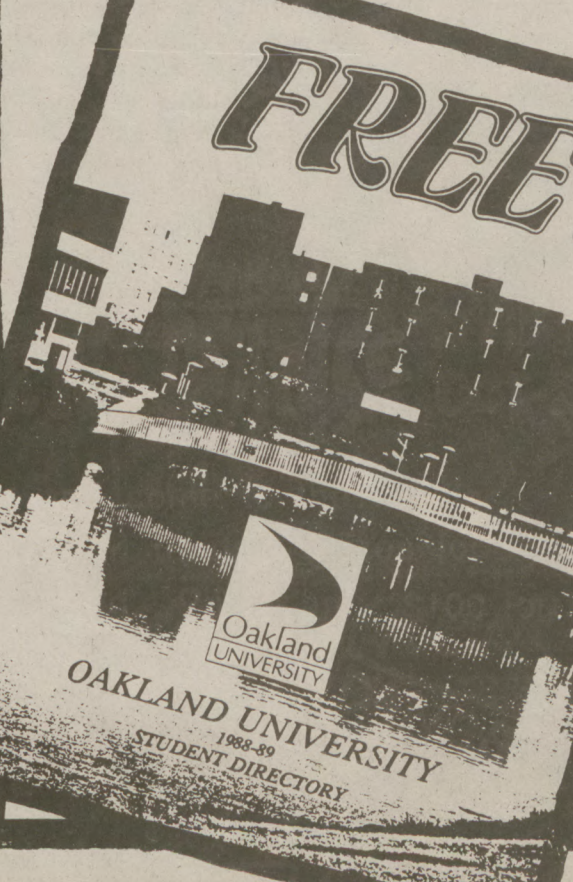
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Dorm Notes

A "midnight" volleyball game for the residents of Vandenberg Hall is scheduled for Oct. 11, to begin at 11 p.m. in front of the hall, according to Kathy Bateman, head resident.

As of Oct. 7, and continuing through the semester, Vandenberg Hall will show two movies every Sunday night, the first beginning at 10 p.m.

A hayride/bonfire is planned for Nov. 3 at the Lakeville Stables for residents of Van Wagoner Hall, according to Eleen Jones, head resident.

Brock

Continued from page 1

selfes) and "protection." They may even develop a common currency in the future.

Brock compared the situation in Europe to each state having its own automobile company. He said this is a "dumb" way of doing business.

Brock does not feel that this new competition from better European business practices will be bad for the United States' economy.

Brock said the job market will not be hurt because Americans are still creating thousands of new jobs, monthly.

"We will live in a dramatically different world," he said, but "we are an incredible, entrepreneurial society."

He also said that the U.S. economy will remain competitive because our population is "resilient, flexible and mobile." Brock does not feel Europeans or Japanese can make adjustments quickly, nor will they move to new job markets easily.

Brock hopes that the entire world will form a common market one day, with few tariffs and strong interdependency." He feels and a strong world economy will lessen global tension.

Regardless of the changes that the European economic community bring about in the 1990s, Brock believes the U.S. business community will remain superior in the world.

"Americans like competition and we are capable of maintaining our position," Brock said.

MCC

Continued from page 1

nity to build legislative and community support. State legislative support is built when one's constituents are well-served.

"Macomb County legislators will have less reason to support Oakland if their constituents go to other institutions," Lilla said.

In a survey taken among 412 Macomb County graduates in 1988, 386 transferred from MCC to a local university. Wayne State received 116 of those who transferred, 88 went to Walsh College and 81 came to OU.

"The university should be concerned with this," Lilla says. "It is their function to serve all the of the local communities."

Groundbreaking for the \$8 million Advanced Education Center is scheduled for Oct. 10. Its completion is scheduled for fall 1991. Funded through a taxed ballot proposal, the center is going to be built on a 40-acre site at the MCC Center Campus at Hall and Garfield Roads and used as a central extension site for the participating universities.

"Oakland University has an obligation to serve more than just Oakland University," Lilla said.

"The Advanced Education Center is a way for residents to have better access to a college education. OU's participation would give (Macomb) county residents a broader choice ... Its participation would benefit both institutions and the people of Macomb County."

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Conference

Continued from page 1

minorities and that 67 percent-71 percent of minorities who enter college do not graduate.

A number of diverse questions were poised to the Channel 56 panel from the university audiences.

The one question asked from the Oakland University audience focused on strategies that colleges should use to motivate minority students to graduate.

The panel said that colleges should bring in visiting minority professors to speak to the university populace on the benefits of graduating from college and to serve as role

Fees

Continued from page 1

letic, religious and political clubs.

Beverly Sikora, Student Activities Board Chairperson, said that the allocation process cannot begin until the University Student Congress receives the budget of fund from the registrar's office.

She said that student organizations submit budgets and a formal request for a specific dollar amount. An organization's purpose — academic, athletic, social, service, religious — does not influence the allocation process, according to Sikora.

The fees collected at the Fall 1989 registration totaled \$89,693.74, according to Roberta Badgley, student accounts supervisor.

"We allocate it (the funds) based on need. If we gave an equal amount to each group, they would be getting less than they are now," Sikora said.

Sikora explained that there are many requests, even though not all of the estimated 100 organizations submit a request. Organizations may appeal the board's decision and some have completed that process, she said.

"It's very unusual for a group not to get anything," she said.

The forensics team at OU has had a difficult time planning which tournaments the team can enter because allocation awards were made late in September, according to Sarah Nagel, co-president of the team.

She said that at the beginning of the Fall 1988 semester, the team requested and received \$2000 from the board.

models to minority students.

After the teleconference the audiences asked questions of local panels that were assembled at each site.

Jackie Wilson, of the Pontiac Area Urban League, was the moderator for OU's panel. The panel included Pontiac City Councilman John Bueno, Pontiac Public Schools Superintendent La Barbara Gragg, Dean Gerald Pine of the School of Human and Educational Services and Oakland junior Christopher Trevino.

"The video was a positive step in the right direction and that programs like the King-Chavez-Parks College Day, which brings 7th grade minority students for exposure to a higher education environment, should

"That worked out great because we were able to plan ahead," Nagel said.

This year their request for \$2000 was denied. They were allocated \$391 for September/October. They appealed and were awarded another \$400 for the entire Fall semester.

Nagel said, "We are a competing academic team. We aren't funded as a team at all." Their first tournament this year will cost \$400 for six people including the coach.

Kathy Rhadigan, the forensics team coach, said, "I understand that the people who allocate the funds are in a spot. We don't expect to get 100 percent of our request."

Rhadigan said that she would like to see the board determine specific allocation guidelines, keep consistent and complete the allocations in a timely manner.

The fencing team also had problems with allocations this year according to Sean Phalen, treasurer.

Their team's September/October request of \$2700 was denied. They appealed and received \$808 for administrative costs only, according to Phalen.

He said that the fencing society has approximately 30 members. They are working with well-worn equipment.

"The life of the equipment is limited with so many people using it," said fencing coach Paul Franklin. He said that torn gloves and jackets are common and broken foils must be replaced.

Franklin said, "S.A.B. (Students Activities Board) has a real tough job. I would like them to give a reason for rejecting an organization's

happen more often," Panelist Trevino said.

He also feels that the 7th graders need to have more interaction with the minority university students when they visit.

The university audience consisted of about 50 people. Students from the university and Pontiac, faculty and staff, civic leaders, Pontiac educators and political figures attended.

Dr. Manuel H. Pierson, Assistant Vice-President for University and School Relations and chairman of the teleconference said that education for minorities is a question of economic viability in the future. By the year 2000 a third of the people in the cities will be minorities and that

request for specific funds though."

"I think a lot of them (student organizations) rely too much on the Student Activities Board for funding," Sikora said.

Brian Murphy, agrees, "Our head count (of college students) is down and that puts a bigger crimp on student budgets."

"Providing funding for these organizations is very difficult," he said.

Sikora encourages student organizations to conduct fund raising activities and has sent a flyer to each of them offering her assistance in developing ideas.

"No one contacted me to follow up," she said.

Rhadigan said that team practices, tournaments, class schedules and studying don't leave much time for the students to do fund raising. The

Condoms

Continued from page 1

The machines will be maintained like any other vending machine on campus, Herman said. The vending company, ARA Services in Dearborn, provides the university with monthly reports on sales and adjusts the product selection accordingly.

Herman said numerous female students have requested sanitary napkins and tampons be made available in the women's restrooms. Likewise, numerous requests for combs, pens and pencils have been made.

However, "the main ... concern was over AIDS and (other) sexually transmitted diseases," Herman said.

The introductory selection in both the men's and women's restrooms

the schools have to educate these people. He said it is not necessarily a social question, "If we can't do it because it's good and right to do, lets do it for the economic viability of our nation."

Oakland is approximately 8.7 percent minority, including black, Hispanic and Native American students. The graduation rate for Oakland minorities is approximately 35 percent to 37 percent, compared to an approximate 60 percent graduation rate in general, according to David Herman, Dean of Students.

Panel moderator Washington felt the teleconference would have a very positive impact on the community. "Anytime you raise an issue it does something."

forensics team will host several tournaments which will give them some income after expenses, she said.

Murphy would like to be able to help the organizations more. He said that Congress does try to raise extra funds for them when possible. He said a fee increase would help.

"We pay the least amount of any other college of our size with the amount of activities we provide. The average fee at other colleges is \$50 per student," Murphy said.

Sikora said that she would like to see an increase in OU's student activities fee on a par with other colleges. She would also like to change the twice-a-semester allocation to a one-time system.

A referendum issue of raising the activities fee will be presented to the student body in November.

includes Prime brand condoms, Kleenex tissues, Tylenol, Curad bandages, No Doz and sewing kits. Sanitary napkins and panty hose can be found in the women's restrooms.

Shelly Wilson, a 21-year-old junior, agreed that the vending machines are a good idea.

"They have just about everything you could think of (to help) when things go wrong. Like if you have a hole in your shirt, or (when) you need nylons ..."

Wilson said she was curious, though, how well the items will sell given the cost.

For instance, one sanitary napkin sells for \$1.

"That's expensive. There's just one in there," Wilson said.

A packet of Tylenol also costs \$1. "That's expensive, compared to how many you can get in a bottle," Wilson said.

Scuffle

Continued from page 1

been arrested, however the incident is still under investigation.

Charlton said that when the police arrived to break up the fight, they told them that this incident was "not uncommon" at the Finley Stables.

"Three of four (Renegades) were my neighbors. This happened before. They sneak in and talk to people they know ... They start drinking and then they get a little loud," Bonham said.

Heid is looking into legal action against Finley Stables because he feels there are not enough safety precautions.

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Front row: Jeff Powell, Jay Desai, Art Stephenson, Tim Antonelli, Paul Yanovsky



## Condoms finally made available by vending machine

Nearly four years after U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released his report on AIDS saying consistent condom use is the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases, next to abstinence, Oakland University has made condoms available in vending machines on campus.

Why has it taken so long?

**OBVIOUSLY**, the university had to battle puritanical attitudes surrounding the sale of condoms by vending machine. Some people think condom vending machines belong only in sleazy motels or filthy gas stations. We might consider ourselves lucky that Graham Health Center started distributing condoms at all last year.

David Herman, dean of students, said the university has been "discussing the proper way to distribute condoms" for a long time. That's because, unfortunately, many people still believe that making contraceptives available is the equivalent of condoning premarital sex.

They're probably the same people who believe sex education should be kept out of public schools. They assume if kids don't talk about it they won't be curious about it. What an enlightened approach.

**SHORTLY AFTER** Koop's report was released in 1986, the Centers for Disease Control reported that condom sales increased 20 percent nationally. Obviously Koop's message was heard by some of the population, but not by many people around here.

Other colleges, such as the universities of Iowa, Colorado and California-Santa Barbara, Kean College in New Jersey and South Dakota State University have had the machines right along. At the University of Wisconsin, students get condoms from candy machines.

It seems that OU's policy in keeping up with the times is "Better late than never."

### The Oakland Post

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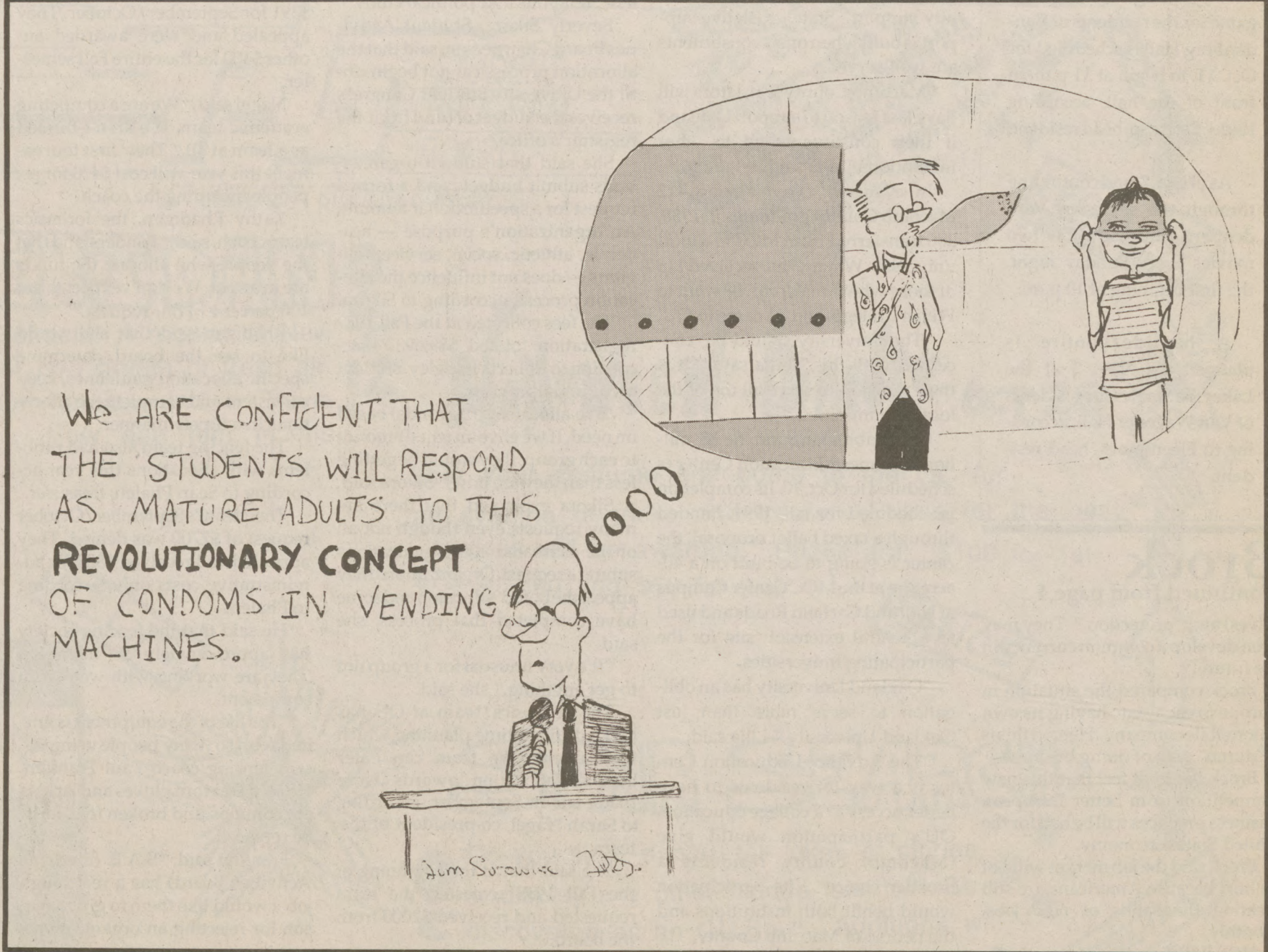
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## English as official language not fair to deaf

### Viewpoint

By TOM VOYTAS

Recently I read a letter from a group called English First. It stated that English should be the official spoken American language.

Written by Texas Legislature Jim Horn, it argues that since immigrants in the past had to learn to speak English in order to survive, today's newcomers should do so, too. It detailed House Joint Resolution 96, which would do this by making it an amendment to the Constitution.

**AT FIRST** I was hooked. My grandparents had to learn English when they immigrated, and whenever I've been abroad I've done my best to communicate within that culture's norms. We're a global community, and we can no longer afford ethnocentric arrogance in our views. We all should make an effort to speak each other's languages when we're in another culture.

That's what I thought, until someone asked about the effect of all this on deaf Americans. This cultural subgroup has its own legitimate lan-

guage, American Sign Language (ASL), which is visual and not oral. If Resolution 96 is passed without provision for this, deaf Americans will be without a language, and all of the legal gains they've made will be gone.

Deaf Americans have achieved much lately. By law, employers are required to provide telephone translation devices (TTDs) and ASL translators on the job. These gains enable the deaf to lead "normal" lives in a hearing world.

Unfortunately, that world doesn't consider ASL an actual language. Oakland University holds this point of view. I was surprised to discover the introductory sign language class Oakland offers hidden away in the Speech and Communications (SCN) section of the Undergraduate Catalog. I expected to find something like that in the Modern Language section, but it wasn't.

Why is this? According to Jeanna Anderson, an apprentice ASL translator at Mott Community College in Flint, Oakland did a study and determined that the deaf have no culture, and that in order to be considered a language, a definite culture

was necessary.

"They didn't interview any deaf people," Anderson said, which made me wonder where this view came from.

**TO ME**, saying that is like saying black Americans have no culture. It simply isn't true. Like black culture, deaf culture is based on years of suffering, prejudice and misunderstanding of the individuals within that group. If you don't believe the deaf have suffered, just look in any reference book on them.

If you think blacks have been mistreated, you've not seen anything. In one book I read, there were pictures of speech therapists "teaching" the deaf to speak. This generally consisted of a long stick being inserted into the patient's throat, and the teacher manually manipulating the vocal cords.

And Oakland's attitude on this doesn't surprise me at all. At an institution where profit is in, something like ASL isn't held in that category. But I think it should be. There are an increasing number of deaf Americans entering the workforce, and it would seem only logical that

we hearing Americans learn to communicate with them. If we teach Japanese for the same reason, why can't we do the same with ASL?

Shortsightedness like this might doom us in the end. If we have an official spoken language, what message will this send to the other members of the world community? Americans already have a tarnished image, expecting other cultures to conform to our defined norm, whether it be electrical outlets or political systems. Why make things worse?

Sure, other countries have official spoken languages, but we're not other countries. Not to wax patriotic, but America was based on cultures combining and sharing common traits, while cherishing the pattern of the individual. We helped show the world that cultural diversity is a possibility, albeit an often unstable one. If we cut off one way for this, what effect will this have on our culture?

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.



### Letter to the Editor

## Fencers deserve coverage

I am the secretary of the Fencing Society of Oakland University. I am sure most people at Oakland have never even heard of our organization.

One of the reasons that no one has ever heard of us is the lack of coverage that the student newspaper has given us. This is difficult to

understand because, even though we are not a varsity team, we compete against other colleges as if we are. And we usually finish right up there with them all, which says a lot for us. Seeing how they are organized varsity teams, they should "blow us away," but they don't.

And we have nationally-ranked fencers on our team. For example, we have the third best women's sabre fencer and the 22nd best men's sabre fencer in the nation.

I hope in the future The Oakland Post will consider covering our team—at least the results of our matches.

Chris Zimmerman





Heidi Johnson

## Real job stress

There is nothing unusual about working on campus. However, there is something unsettling about being the recipient of smirks and looks of astonishment from others when you tell them what you do.

So what job am I describing? Actually there are two. I'll give you some hints:

Clue number one: Whatever the circumstances, someone will hate you.

Clue number two: People have difficulty taking you seriously.

Many probably think those clues describe their jobs, but they describe mine. I worked for Public Safety as a student marshal and now I write for *The Oakland Post*.

These jobs have heightened my awareness of the fact that many people just don't understand or respect others who are trying to do their job.

At first, strolling around campus for Public Safety with my baseball cap and two-way radio wasn't bad. It was great to walk into different buildings and talk with all sorts of people.

One of first indications that the job really wasn't for me was when I performed a routine check on all of the fire extinguishers in Dodge Hall. It was about 10 p.m. and the building was empty.

No big deal. I had my keys to open the rooms and after a short time I was ready to check the last room.

I walked in, flicked on the light and just stared. The room was filled with squeaky rats in cages from the floor to the ceiling. That wasn't the worst.

The extinguishers were across the room.

I love animals, but every movie imaginable with killer rats in them sprung into my mind.

I survived the fire extinguisher check, but never again did I go into that room at night or alone.

The job took a slight turn for the better when we started driving the Cushman Cart: that blue and white vehicle that allegedly runs students off the Brightway Path at 5 mph just for the thrill of it.

Now let me explain something about the Cushman. It is so loud that no matter how slow you're going, or even if you're stopped, it can be heard for hundreds of yards away. People tend to associate this hideous noise with danger, but it's probably one of the most harmless vehicles on campus.

After working for Public Safety, I realized that the officers are basically nice people who are just doing their jobs. Others tend to disagree.

I remember one day while sitting in the station room, an officer walked in chuckling to himself. He had stopped a woman for speeding. She yelled and screamed "How dare a security guard pull me over."

Wow ... And yes, she did get the ticket.

The job took another nose dive during my first journalism class last winter semester.

Discovered that the two fields often collide in many areas when trying to write, my first "real" story.

We had an hour to find a story, write it and turn it in. It is not easy to just find news at OU, especially on a cold, wet and windy day.

So I sprinted to Public Safety. I got my information and wrote the story about the new student

See JOBS page 6

# Abortion drug may save lives

By KATHY POMAVILLE  
Staff Writer

Dr. Virinder Moudgil is like a child who keeps asking, "Why? How does it work?"

FOR NEARLY 20 years, this OU professor of biological science and chairman of the interdepartmental biochemistry department has asked how the hormone progesterone works. His curiosity of this hormone has led him to new discoveries with the prescription drug, RU486.

RU486 is known by many as a controversial abortion pill, but Moudgil and his associate Cliff Hurd are studying the drug's use as a potential cure for certain cancers.

"I am neither pro-choice or pro-abortion, but I am a scientist and educator, and I feel a responsibility to know how it (RU486) works, especially when it could be for the good of mankind," Moudgil said.

**"RU486 has definitely shown to arrest ... the multiplication of cancer cells."**

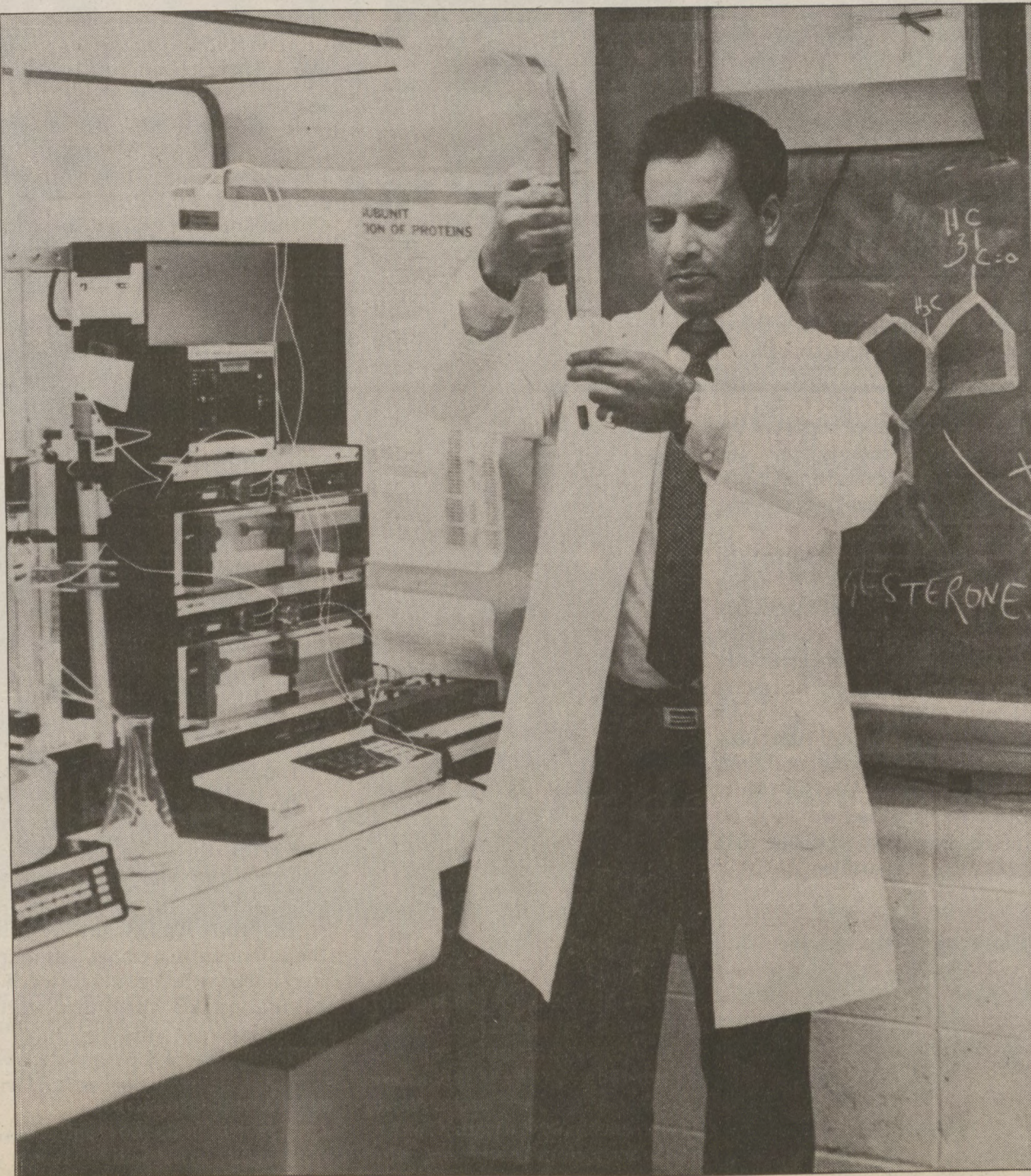
**-Virinder Moudgil  
Biological Science  
Professor**

HE FIRST began to work on the drug in 1983 at the University of Paris. He took a sabbatical and for nearly four months worked with Etienne Baulieu, a scientist noted for his work with progesterone action.

"I was there when it (the discoveries) was mushrooming. It was not publicly known," Moudgil said.

Two years later, OU was one of the few institutions in the country to have the RU486 drug for research.

MOUDGIL SAID scientists don't know exactly how progesterone works, but they know enough to use RU486 as somewhat of a progesterone regulator.



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Virinder Moudgil, professor of biological sciences, mixes chemicals in his lab at Dodge Hall. Part of Moudgil's research at OU includes working with the drug RU486 to someday prove that it may cure some forms of cancer.

Progesterone is a hormone needed for ovulation, conception and the maintenance of a pregnancy. If there is a lack of or no progesterone, the pregnancy will terminate itself, Moudgil said.

However, excessive progesterone

can cause serious problems such as endometriosis, breast cancer or cervical cancer.

THE DRUG blocks the action of progesterone. Therefore, it can be used to inhibit progesterone to abort a pregnancy, or it can possibly be

used to inhibit progesterone to help cure cancers.

"RU486 has definitely shown to arrest and slow down the multiplication of cancer cells," Moudgil said.

France has been prescribing the

drug for abortions since 1988. The drug has an 80 percent abortion completion while the remaining 20 percent is surgically removed.

The drug has not been approved in the United States, but it is being researched. Moudgil expects the drug will be prescribed here within the next five years. Until then, only volunteers are receiving RU486.

**Moudgil hopes people will not let the issue of abortion affect the U.S. approval of the drug.**

BECAUSE THE drug is relatively new, long term effects aren't known. But it is still very important to research and understand how the drug works and to know all side effects, Moudgil said. Otherwise, there could be a problem as with DES mothers, women who've had a history of miscarriages. They were prescribed DES (diethylstilbestrol), an anti-estrogen, in the 1940s and 1950s.

"They took a pill and were able to carry a pregnancy to full term. Everyone was happy—until the mid-'60s when the bubble blew. Daughters of DES patients were developing cervical and uterine cancer during their puberty years. That was unheard of," Moudgil said.

It is for this reason he feels a responsibility to thoroughly research RU486 before prescribing it in the United States.

MOUDGIL HOPES people will not let the issue of abortion affect the U.S. approval of the drug.

"A letter opener is good when used for opening letters, but it isn't when it's used for stabbing. I hope people will use rational and stable minds to understand what is good about RU486 and what it can do," he said.

## Prof's study is straight from the heart

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Michigan's inner-city blacks have been battling deaths from heart disease at a much higher rate than whites—an issue that one OU professor is taking to heart.

Brian Goslin, associate professor of Exercise Science, joined the university's staff in mid-August. Prior to teaching at OU, he taught at Wayne State University and in South Africa.

Goslin received a grant for nearly \$23,000 from the Michigan Department of Health to conduct a study "designed to look at the

lifestyles and characteristics of people who live in the city," he said.

Based on prior research, blacks have more of a problem with heart disease than whites do, Goslin added.

Goslin's study will not be comparing blacks with heart disease to whites with heart disease, but it will look at the effects that environment, socioeconomic, eating habits, smoking and lifestyles have on the prevention of heart disease.

Hypertension appears to be the main cause of heart disease among blacks, he said. Goslin wants his study to show the effect

hypertension has on behavior and if some changes can be made.

Factors that may lead to heart disease include stress, improper diet and abnormal blood pressure, Goslin said.

The year-long study, beginning in January 1990, will include 120 black males and females, ages 40 to 70, from inner-city Detroit and Pontiac. From this group, an experimental group of 60 will attend supervised exercise and health education sessions three days per week. The remaining 60, the control group to provide a common base for comparison, will be tested

See HEART page 6

## MacGregor professor, composer dead at 92

By MICHELLE MICHAEL  
Features Editor

Virgil Thomson, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and OU's 1988 MacGregor professor, died Sept. 30 in New York City. He was 92.

Thomson served the one-year professorship in June 1988 where he and administrators "cramped the whole thing into a week," said Honors College Director Brian Murphy.

"This turned out to be one of the last major events Thomson participated in," Murphy said.

He recalled that Thomson's

reply to the invitation to serve as professor was "an honor I don't know quite how to handle."

He accepted the invitation and handled the job well, Murphy said. A composer forum, lectures and concerts, including acts from his opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*, highlighted Thomson's agenda during his brief venture at OU.

Thomson not only composed ballet scores, chamber music and concertos but was a music critic for the *New York Herald Tribune*.

One of his most recent works was the motion picture score for *The River* in 1985.

## Meadow Brook's season opener delivers zesty comedy

By KELLY BOONE  
Staff Writer

*The Diary of a Scoundrel* is a zesty comedy that opened Meadow Brook Theatre's 24th season last weekend and will run through Oct. 29.

Written more than 120 years ago, American playwright Erik Brogger brilliantly adapted this 19th century Russian classic to the modern stage.

*The Diary of a Scoundrel* is the tale of a poor, handsome writer who seeks a life of luxury through a financially secure marriage. To accomplish this, the clever and extremely determined young man manipulates his way into high social circles, patronizes his wealthy uncle and woos his cousin's fiancée into his own arms.

The charming scoundrel quickly earns the trust and respect of gentlemen and the love of their

ladies. Unfortunately, his seemingly flawless plan for fortune is foiled when scandal strikes. The diary in which the scoundrel recorded all of his premeditated deceptions and sensational secrets is discovered, resulting in the destruction of more than one reputation.

A colorful cast of characters is the key to this production's wide-spread appeal. All of the characters, particularly the scoundrel, his subservient mother and foolish cousin, are prototypes of real people.

The same motives, actions and words illustrated on Meadow Brook's stage can easily be observed in daily life. However, real life confrontations of this caliber rarely contain the riotous humor that this production showcases.

Despite a few forgotten lines, the overall performance is strong. Paul

DeBoy is exceptional as the scoundrel. Appearing as though he truly enjoys the role, DeBoy brings excitement to the stage and compensates for the simplified set design. The rich period costuming, both in color and design, also enhances the character's presentation.

*The Diary of a Scoundrel* is not the only Meadow Brook production premiering this season. Director Terance Kilburn has selected a number of new plays, including *The Boys Next Door* opening Nov. 1, *A Walk in the Woods* opening Jan. 31 and *The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album* opening March 28.

If these productions contain just a portion of the excitement and charm found in *The Diary of a Scoundrel*, it will be a highly successful season for Meadow Brook Theatre.

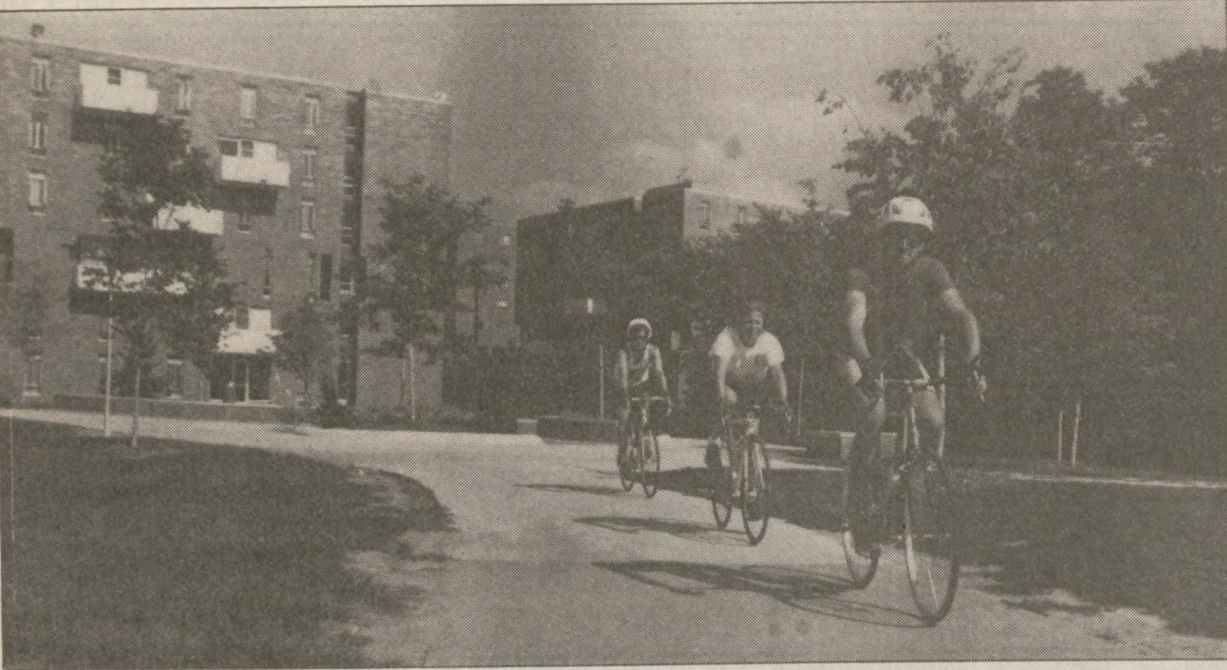


The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Glafira (Jeanne Arnold) whispers into scoundrel Egor's ear (Paul DeBoy) in Meadow Brook Theatre's presentation of *The Diary of a Scoundrel*.



## Three for the road



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Left to right: President of OU's bicycle club Jason Myers, Junior Deirdre Pettigren and Senior Thom Beckett tour campus during their weekly Sunday bike ride.

## Heart

Continued from page 5

before and after the study but will not participate in the sessions and classes, he said.

He said the study will measure whether subjects are happy, anxious and how they respond to exercise.

A lyric writing contest expressing eating habits is one fun approach that Goslin may use to raise the experimental group's education level and consciousness about living in a healthier way.

After the study, all participants

will receive a detailed report of the results, recommendations for changes in lifestyles and one-on-one meetings to examine their reports, Goslin said.

Goslin said the end result of the study will be to make recommendations to the Department of Public Health for improvement of healthier lifestyles for inner-city residents.

He became interested in this study after looking at the living conditions of blacks near Wayne State University. He said he would like to combine preventive medicine with the Michigan Department of Public

Health's interest for more blacks in the health fields.

Goslin said there have been other studies similar to this, but they lack recommendations for healthier lifestyles.

Goslin said he hopes "to do a series of studies in which this particular study is the first (of its kind)."

A large part of the cure for heart disease would be "to not do a lot of things people do," Goslin said. Suggestions he made were eating properly, not smoking and getting enough physical activity

## Jobs

Continued from page 5

marshal program. How easy, I thought, I already knew all about it.

I must have missed the lecture on conflict of interest, but I learned it all by myself that day.

So I stayed low-key the rest of the semester with Public Safety and stories.

Unfortunately, the lack of respect I experienced at Public Safety spilled into my new job as a reporter.

All reporters for the Post are students with one, maybe two journalism classes, who are testing their new skills on an audience accustomed to professional writers.

This is no excuse for not-so-perfect stories, but I never knew these facts until I actually worked as a "rookie" reporter.

Collecting information, talking to people who don't want to talk to you, quoting the person while trying to take in the details of the story is not learned overnight, but many writers would like to think so. I know I would! These points don't even include the hardest part—writing a coherent story.

One story I wrote proved exasperating. I asked to talk with a specific person and I got someone else who didn't have the the information I needed. So I tried different people and received various replies to a yes or no question.

The best sources are those who won't talk to you, so you write the story without their comments and they call you a yellow journalist.

Definitely a double-edged sword for both sides.

The people I work with have made the difference. As a whole, the groups may not be with the "in" crowd, but as individuals they are worth respecting.

Both of these jobs qualify as a pure learning experiences that I will never forget. Like the time somebody who saw only the Cushman flipped me off as I was driving down the road, or when I had to deal with the first printed mistake I made as a reporter.

I now understand the phrase: Don't judge people until you walk a mile in their shoes.

## Professional Greeks prepare for real world challenges

By REBECCA SHERLOCK  
Staff Writer

Many students at OU are offered a "forum to practice leadership," according to Beth Talbert, Coordinator of Student Organizations. This "forum" is OU's Greek society which includes both professional and social organizations.

The activities and purpose of social and non-social fraternities and sororities vary, but the basic goals are the same; a sense of commitment, responsibility and leadership that exist in each.

"It's an opportunity for individuals to help lead an entire group toward one goal," Talbert said.

Out of the 15 fraternities and sororities at OU, only two are professional, or non-social, fraternities. Alpha Kappa Psi, a business-oriented fraternity, requires a maintained grade point average of 2.5 or above. The other is Theta Tau, the engineering fraternity. Both are coed organizations.

The major difference between professional and social organizations is that the professional groups guide their members toward their chosen career. Social organizations choose a philanthropic cause, such as the Kidney Association or the American Heart and Lung Association. They also involve their members in community service activities, such as visiting nursing homes and raking leaves as well as social activities, according to Talbert.

On the other hand, Alpha Kappa Psi offers its nationwide association of brothers and sisters connections with the business world "that you

cannot find in any classroom," according to Veena Kahlon, Alpha Kappa Psi's rush chairwoman.

"We take tours of Oakland Technology Park and we have visits from CEOs (chief executive officer) such as Eugene Miller from Comerica, Inc.," Kahlon said.

The fraternity selects a local person, such as Miller, to serve as a role model. The role model takes on the title of "honorary brother" and is not required to participate in activities, but supports the organization, Kahlon said.

She said Alpha Kappa Psi is represented by honorary brothers including former President Ronald Reagan.

Many social fraternities are also represented by government officials.

"A huge percentage of Congresspeople are members of some Greek organizations," Talbert said. "What sets Greeks apart is a strong feeling of brother or sisterhood," she added.

Brotherhood means learning to work with other members, even at difficult times when the member may want to walk away from a problem, Kahlon said.

"People of all different backgrounds have to learn to cooperate and get along, which is the same as the real world," Kahlon added.

## What's Happening

**Other Things & Co. ensemble** is offering a \$1,500 winter scholarship to students who will perform with the troupe. The fourteen-year troupe entertains school children through song, skits and dance. Call Varner Dance Studio at 370-2032 for information.

**Fun run** at Adams High School to benefit Bob Katakowski, a Meadow Brook Elementary School teacher who became paralyzed last summer from a water skiing accident. A half-mile run and a two mile run is offered on Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee. Write 149 Foxboro, Rochester Hills, 48309 by Oct. 12 for information.

**Art exhibit** at the Winchester Mall features original oil and watercolor paintings from the Warren Society of Arts. The display is through Oct. 15. Call 652-1152 for information.

**Philosophy workshop**, for credit or not, featuring actor and author Lew Ayres will be presented by the College of Arts and Sciences October 21-22 at Sunset Terrace. Call 370-3390 or 370-3120 for information.

**Breast cancer recovery support group** at Crittenton Hospital meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 8. Call 651-3497 after 6:30 p.m. for information.

**Race car replica** displayed at Winchester Mall this month courtesy of The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The car, "999," set a world speed record in 1904, going 91.4 mph. Call 271-1620 for information.

**Eye conference lecture** open to the public Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Meadow Brook Hall presented by the Eye Research Institute. Call 370-3180 for information.

**Star search auditions** Oct. 17-18 from 7-9 p.m. in the O.C. Gold Rooms. Sign up at CIPD through Oct. 16.

**Rain Man** starring Tom Cruise and Academy Award winner Dustin Hoffman will show Oct. 13 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Presented by Student Program Board Admission is \$1.50.

**Lord of the Flies** presented by Cinematheque will show Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.

Kappa Alpha Tau presents...

## A NOONTIME LECTURE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

by  
Gloria Danna-Brooks  
of H.A.V.E.N.

OC Fireside Lounge  
Wed., October 11, 1989  
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Come join the fun! Interviews will be held 9:00am-7:00pm Monday through Saturday at the Holiday Inn - Warren Tech Center, 32035 Van Dyke, Warren, MI 48093. (313) 795-9148. EOE.



## ANDREW YOUNG

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Wednesday, NOVEMBER 1, 1989  
2:30 p.m. in the  
Oakland Center Crockery  
Oakland University

### Ticket Information:

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\$5.00 for OU Employees and  
Alumni Association Members  
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Tickets available at the CIPD  
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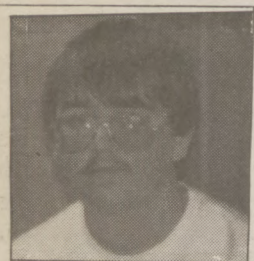
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**Dave Hogg**

## Post season predictions

Another baseball season has ended. That means it's time for the baseball writers to vote for the various awards. Here's my opinion.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE MVP:

- 1) **Robin Yount, Brewers.** Yount probably put himself into the Hall of Fame with his accomplishments this season. He hit .318 with 103 RBI and 101 runs scored, and was the main reason that the Brewers contended into September despite suffering many crippling injuries. He doesn't have the great numbers of a typical MVP, but this year no one did.
- 2) **Alvin Davis, Mariners.** The most underrated player in baseball. He is the entire Mariner offense, being one of only three players to finish in the AL's top 10 in batting average and slugging percentage. Yount and Fred McGriff are the other two. If Davis played for the A's, people would say Jose Who?
- 3) **Kirby Puckett, Twins.**
- 4) **Ruben Sierra, Rangers.**
- 5) **Fred McGriff, Blue Jays.**

### AMERICAN LEAGUE CY YOUNG:

- 1) **Bret Saberhagen, Royals.** For the first time since his 1985 Cy Young season, Saberhagen was able to stay consistent for an entire season. He led the AL with a 23-6 record, and a blistering 2.16 ERA. He also was a blessing for John Wathan's weak bullpen, leading the majors with 12 complete games and 262 innings pitched.
- 2) **Nolan Ryan, Rangers.** The "Express" is 42-years old, and is better now than he's ever been. He pitched 239 innings, and became the first pitcher in 12 years to strike out more than 300 batters. The last hurler to clear that hurdle, Ryan in 1977. After the season, he announced he isn't retiring.
- 3) **Dennis Eckersley, A's.**
- 4) **Mike Moore, A's.**
- 5) **Dave Stewart, A's.**

### NATIONAL LEAGUE MVP:

- 1) **Will Clark, Giants.** They don't call this guy "The Natural" because he looks like Robert Redford. All Clark did was hit .333 with 111 RBI and 104 runs scored. He hit only 22 homers, but he hits with power when he needs to. Just ask the Cubs' Greg Maddux. He's also the best defensive first baseman in the National League.
- 2) **Kevin Mitchell, Giants.** 47 homeruns. 125 RBI. A .635 slugging percentage. The only thing that keeps him from first place is his mediocre defense.
- 3) **Ryne Sandberg, Cubs.**
- 4) **Howard Johnson, Mets.**
- 5) **Pedro Guerrero, Cardinals.**

### NATIONAL LEAGUE CY YOUNG:

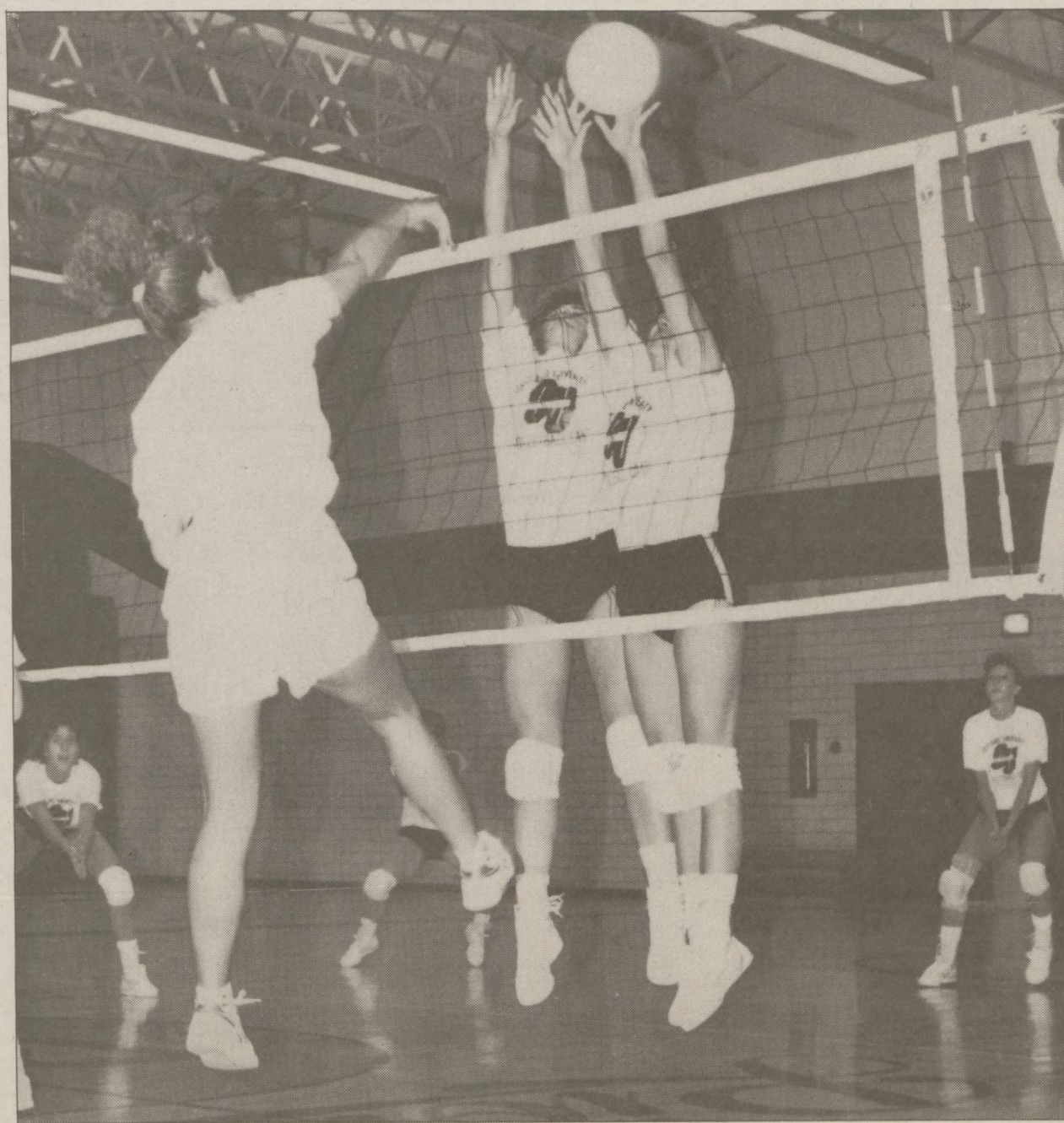
- 1) **Mark Davis, Padres.** Davis had 44 saves for San Diego, and was untouchable during the Padres' stretch drive. When he's hot, Davis is the best reliever in baseball.
- 2) **Mike Scott, Astros.** Scott was the NL's only 20-game winner, but slumped down the stretch. Could it be that the umpires check his scuffing more carefully in September than they do in April?
- 3) **Orel Hershiser, Dodgers.**
- 4) **Rick Reuschel, Giants.**

### ROOKIES OF THE YEAR:

- AL: **Gregg Olsen, Orioles.**  
NL: **Jerome Walton, Cubs.**

### MANAGERS OF THE YEAR:

- AL: **Frank Robinson, Orioles.**  
NL: **Don Zimmer, Cubs.**



The Oakland Post / Scott Kuzma

Holly Hatcher (left) and Cindy Walsh (right) leap in unison to block Darlene Monroe's spike attempt. Melissa Holman (far left) and Julie Bardoni (far right) get set for a possible return. The defending GLIAC champions sport an 11-5 overall record, 4-2 in the conference.

## Volleyballers work overtime

By MARC MORANIEC  
Sports Editor

During an 18-hour time period this past weekend, the volleyball team played three matches, winning two and losing the other to the region's top ranked team.

On Friday, the spikers beat Grand Valley State University in three games, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-5.

Rather than being able to savor the victory, the Pioneers stayed on the court to tangle with Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. IPFW rested comfortably as OU was battling GVSU.

Fatigue might have been a factor early in the IPFW match as the Pioneers fell behind by two games, 11-15 and 7-15. The spikers fought back though, winning the next three games to take the two and a half hour match. The scores were 15-4, 16-14 and 15-10.

Coach Bob Hurdle, who said the comeback was one of the greatest he's ever seen, was pleased with the fact his team never gave up.

"My kids showed a great deal of poise and determination to comeback in this match," he said.

The Pioneers got off the court just before midnight and their next match started at noon. The spikers had to travel from Allendale to Big Rapids before they could rest for Saturday's match.

Saturday's match was one OU had been looking forward to all week.

The opponent, region and GLIAC leading Ferris State University, had already beaten the Pioneers twice this season.

The third time wasn't the charm, as the Bulldogs had just enough to outlast the spikers, 10-15, 15-8, 2-15 and 13-15.

Hurdle said there is still a gap between the teams, "Right now they are a little bit better than we are."

But Hurdle added that the season was far from over, "We've got ten (games) more," he said, "they're a great team, but we're not far behind them."

The teams will collide again Friday November 10, at the Lepley Sports Center.

Hurdle said the whole team played well, but noted an exceptional effort from Junior Melissa Holman, "She was outstanding."

Holman registered 18 kills and only three errors in 44 attempts.

Hurdle was also impressed with co-captain Holly Hatcher's play.

"Holly was tough all weekend," he said.

Hatcher piled up 30 kills with 14 errors in 78 attempts.

The weekend's results raised the Pioneer's record to 11-5 (4-2 in the conference).

"If we would have done anything less than two out of three, it would have been a devastating weekend," Hurdle said.

See VOLLEY page 8

## Soccer slide continues as Broncos blank Pioneers 2-0

By DAVE HOGG  
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the soccer team was 6-0-0, ranked No. 2 in the nation, and dreaming of Coach Gary Parsons' first national title.

Now the Pioneers are 7-2-1, struggling to stay in the top ten and wondering what's going wrong.

THE PIONEERS' slump continued Wednesday, when they were defeated by Western Michigan University 2-0 on the artificial turf at Waldo Stadium in Kalamazoo.

It was OU's first loss to a state school in more than three seasons, and their first loss to WMU in 10 years.

THE BRONCOS dominated the game, outshooting the Pioneers 14-3 and holding them without a good scoring chance. WMU goalie Matt Borkowski's only two saves were on weak dribblers.

On the other hand, keeper Ralph Torre made several tough saves in the first half, keeping the Pioneers in the game.

The first half ended scoreless and

the game remained knotted after fifteen minutes of the second half.

Just after the sixty-minute mark, WMU broke the tie, as Junior Steve Comeau beat Torre to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead. Todd Ammon and Craig Van Renterghem picked up assists.

Down by a goal, the Pioneers finally started to put pressure on the WMU goal, but were unable to get any scoring chances through the Broncos defense.

WITH SIX minutes left, a Pioneer mistake allowed WMU to advance

the ball up the field, and Ammon scored, making it 2-0. Van Renterghem and David Nick drew assists on the goal.

"It's the best Western team since I've been here," Parsons said, "but we just didn't play very well."

PARSONS THINKS that the slump may be rooted in his team's attitude.

"We're not getting 100 percent effort from some players, and that's a major problem," Parsons said, "I don't know what we can do, but we're changing some things."

"We have too many guys blaming the other players and not themselves," Parsons said. "If we don't turn it around in the next four games, the season's over."

The loss snapped OU's 23-game unbeaten streak against state schools. The team's last loss came in 1986, when they lost 2-0 to Eastern Michigan University.

This slump comes at a bad time for the Pioneers, as the four games after playing WMU are all vital contests for their playoff hopes

See SOCCER page 8

## Georgia has to find a new higher power

(CPS) — The University of Georgia football team won't have a prayer this season.

The school has ended its "grand tradition" of a public prayer before football games because it probably would not withstand a court challenge.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," said Georgia's President Charles G. Knapp. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are going to have to discontinue it."

A RECENT Supreme Court ruling that banned pre-game prayer at high school games in Georgia prompted Knapp to end his school's tradition.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," said Knapp, who believes the ruling also applies to colleges and universities.

Since the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prayer in public schools, state campuses technically have been barred from mixing religion and school-sponsored events such as football games.

FOOTBALL PRAYERS, in fact, have caused controversy in the past.

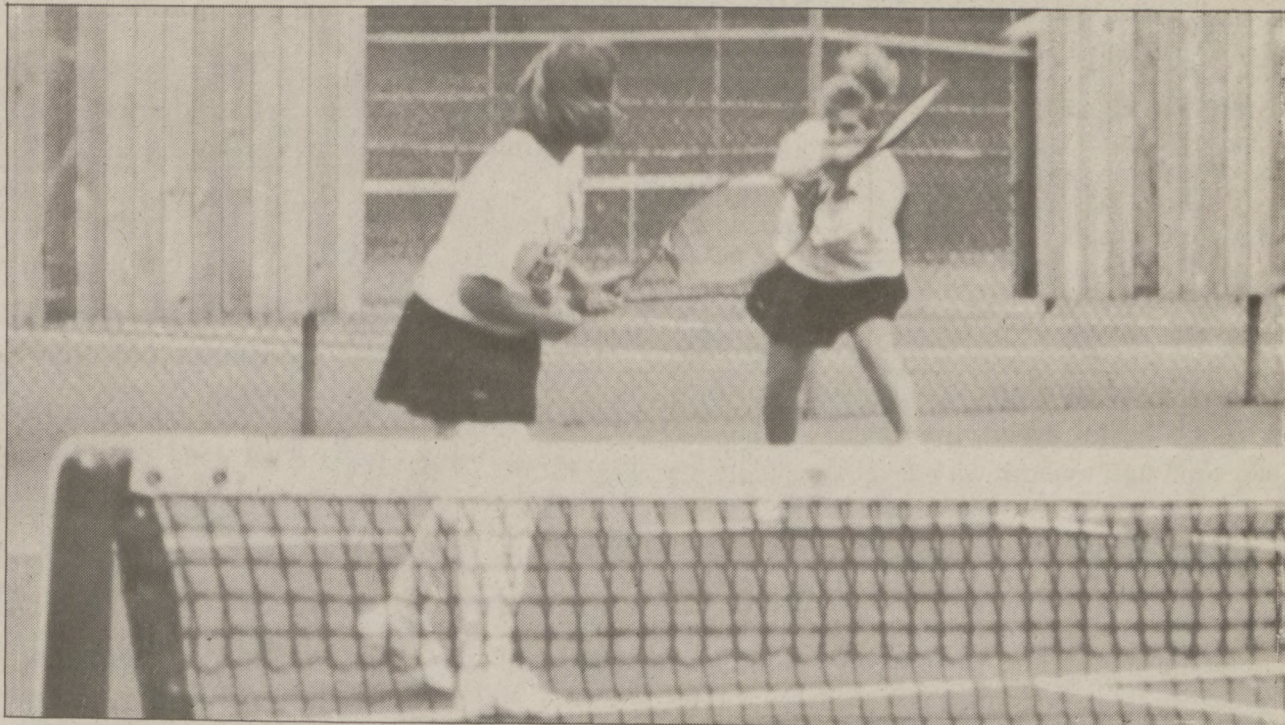
See PRAYER page 8

## Monday Night Picks

Last Monday, the Bears beat the Eagles 27-13. Of the writers picking the winner, DAVE HOGG was the closest to the actual score. Week 5 is on tap for tonight.

DAVE WILL try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Los Angeles Raiders visit Jimmy Hoffa's alleged cemetery and play the New York Jets. The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Tom Cook	LAR, 28-17
Gina De Brincat	LAR, 27-24
Dave Hogg	LAR, 24-10
Meg O'Brien	LAR, 17-14
Michelle Michael	LAR, 24-17
Marc Moraniec	NYJ, 30-24
Andy Sneddon	LAR, 27-21
Carol Zito	NYJ, 27-21



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Cynthia Hitchcock (left) and Heather Eaton (right) team up as the netter's No. 1 doubles tandem.

## Lakers slip past Netters, 5-4

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened a weekend home stand Friday with a 5-4 loss at the hands of the Lake Superior State University Lakers.

Michigan Technological University played the Pioneers a visit yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

"We should have beaten them (LSSU)," said OU Coach Robert Chonoles, "we lost three-set matches at (Nos.) two and five (singles)."

THE LAKERS 2-3, won four of

the six singles matches. "After the singles," Chonoles said, "I got them together and said 'hey, we need all three doubles' and I think their No. 1 doubles went out a little lackadaisical."

Stephanie Rosenberg and Jackie Lowman pulled OU, 1-4, to within a single match of LSSU with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Lynette Utecht and Kristie Colantonio at No. 2 doubles.

"Jackie and I never played together and it took us a set to get to know how each other plays," Rosenberg said. "She (Lowman) played really, really well through the whole match."

At No. 1 doubles, OU's Heather Eaton and Cynthia Hitchcock took the first set, 6-0 over Kit Duford and Kristie Kiebel but dropped the next two, 6-1, 7-5.

"I didn't expect to win at (No.) 1 doubles but when we won the first set I thought, hey," Chonoles said.

CHRIS TOTH and Indira Misra topped LSSU's Helen Oxley and Shelley Girard at No. 3 doubles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Misra and Hitchcock won their singles matches. Misra downed

see NETTERS page 8



Soccer

Continued from page 7

THE WMU win was Coach Blake Glass' first over the Pioneers in 11 years of trying, both at Western and Spring Arbor College. WMU is 7-2 and has not allowed a goal at home. The Pioneers played 17th-ranked Northeast Missouri State University and regional rival University of Southern Indiana in a tournament last weekend at USI. Results were unavailable at press time. This weekend the team travels to Florida to take on Division II's No. 1 team, Florida Institute of Technology and NAIA power, The College of Boca Raton, in FIT's tourney.

Netters

Continued from page 7

Girard, 6-2, 7-5 while Hitchcock beat Utech 6-0, 6-3. "Cyndy Hitchcock played probably better than anybody on the team. If I had to pick an MVP, it would be her," Chonoles said. ATNO. 1 singles, Duford downed Rosenberg, 6-1, 6-2. Colantonio outlasted Eaton at No. 2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 while Kiebel beat Lowman at No. 3, 6-3, 6-4. AT NO.. 5 singles, Toth took the first set from Oxley, 7-6, but lost, 6-3, in both of the next two sets.

Prayer

Continued from page 7

University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung drew fire in 1983 after he and Baylor University coach Grant Teaff held a joint team prayer on the field before their game. The American Civil Liberties Union charged in 1984 that Memphis State head football coach Rey Dempsey forced his players to participate in locker room prayer. The Freedom From Religion Foundation asked University of Wisconsin coaches to stop leading team prayers, claiming they were using state funds and facilities to promote their individual beliefs.

Volley

Continued from page 7

This weekend, the spikers entertain two tough conference opponents when Michigan Tech University and Northern Michigan University visit Lepley. "Michigan Tech is scary because they're playing the best ball they've ever played there," Hurdle said. Saturday's late score: Soccer OU 2 N. Missouri State 1 Goals: Paul Phillips (unassisted) Simon Mayo (Erik Enyedy) Pioneers win S. Indiana tournament.

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