

DIFFERENT SCHOOL SPIRITS



Students experiment with Ouija board as a tool to contact spirits in the afterlife.
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The Oakland Post

SOCCER TEAM KICKED DOWN

Soccer team finishes season in eighth place with a win over University of Michigan.
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November 13, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly

Business Forum

The Graduate Management Council will hold a two-day Business School Forum Nov. 15 and 16 at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center. The forum is scheduled on Friday, from 2-8 p.m., and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Major business schools are represented at each of the forums, and workshops are offered. The purpose of the forum is to allow people interested in attending business school to meet with officials from accredited business schools from across the country. The admission fee each day is \$5. For further information, call the Ronkin Educational Group at 1-800-2-TEST-HI.

Coalition open house

The Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights invites everyone to attend an open house for their new office Thursday, from 4-7 p.m. The office is located at the Southfield Center Building, 25100 Evergreen Road. The new telephone number is (313) 358-4466.

Food Drive

The Association of Black Students and WOUX are collecting food to be donated for Thanksgiving. A table will be set up in the O.C. from Nov. 11-15. Turkey, sweet potatoes, canned vegetables, soup, stuffing mix, bread, canned cranberries, cake mix and frosting, canned fruit pumpkin pie filling, evaporated milk, pie crust mix, boxed potatoes, rice, jello pudding mix, and saltine crackers. For more information contact ABS or WOUX.

Violence Hotline

The National Domestic Violence Hotline, the only national hotline addressing domestic violence in the United States, needs volunteers to answer the 24-hour hotline. Volunteers receive training and will assist callers in locating community resources for help in ending abuse. For more information, contact Kristin Pope at (313) 954-1180.

Roll-At- the Dome

Roll-At-the-Dome, over 60 nights of indoor roller skating, will take place all winter at the Pontiac Silverdome. The program began Nov. 5 and will end March 22. Scheduled dates this month include Nov. 13 and 14, and Nov. 19-24. Optional skate rental and free lessons are offered. For more information on times and dates call 228-8306.

Auditions

The department of Music Theatre and Dance is looking for actors, variety artists, and one whimsical musician for their production of Moliere's vaudeville farce *THE SCOUNDREL SCAPIN*. Auditions are Nov. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. in Varner 133. Scripts are available in Varner 217. For more information call 370-2045. Musicians should be skilled in whoopee cushion and slide whistle.

By STACY BOUCHER

New dance proposal closer to acceptance

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Something old, something new, something borrowed...

The proposal for OU's revised dance policy is a combination of the old dance policy, new ideas, and feedback from other universities.

A proposal for OU's new dance policy was brought before the University Student Congress Monday,

after several focus groups made up of 35 representatives from student organizations, faculty, and public safety developed recommendations for the policy.

The proposed policy guidelines include:

- 4 public safety officers
- 2 staff persons
- wrist bands for all in attendance
- dances limited to 10 per semester
- 500 person limit

In addition, at the meeting it was recommended that the guest policy would include: a maximum of two guests, comprised of two college students with i.d., or one college and one non-college guest with i.d. who have both been pre-registered at CIPO.

"These will be the major elements of Oakland University's dance policy," David Herman, dean of students, told the Congress.

The proposed policy is only a

draft, and suggestions are still being taken before the policy is finalized.

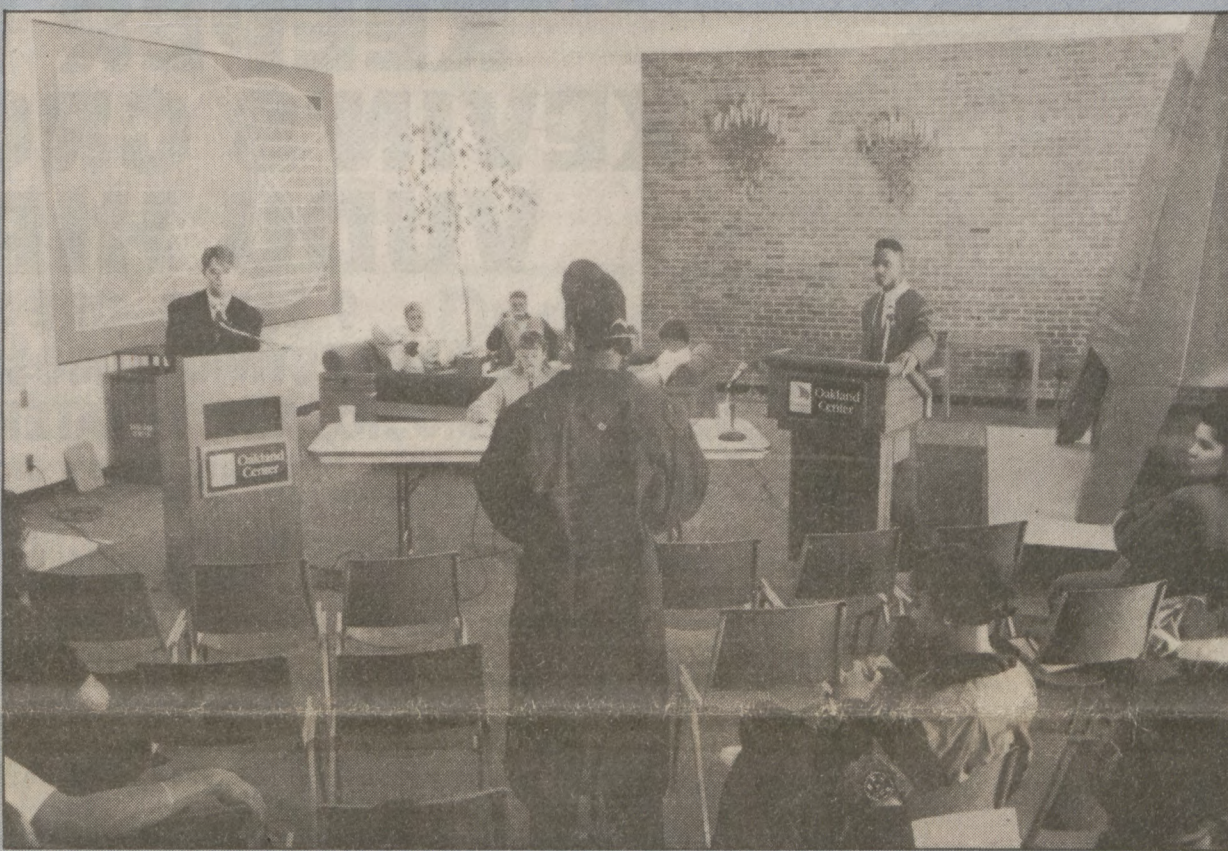
Under the proposed policy, members of the student group sponsoring the dance are responsible for checking the identification of students entering the dance. Staff persons will oversee the I.D. checks, and public safety officers will take care of police concerns, Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO, said.

After 9 p.m. on dance nights, the proposal would limit access to the

Oakland Center to people attending the dance. The building must technically be closed to all people not involved with the dances so public safety officers have the right to ask disruptive students to leave, Herman said.

Students who are already studying or watching television in the building and not interfering with the dance will not be asked to leave, Herman said.

See DANCE page 3



Congress presidential candidates Nate Wells and Dave Wilczynski debate the issues Nov. 8.

Candidates debate programming

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER
Special Writer

OU presidential candidates, Nate Wells and Derek Wilczynski, openly debated before students in the Oakland Center on Friday, Nov. 8.

The debate, which focused heavily on student programming gave voters a chance to hear the

candidate's views on a variety of issues and also offered students an opportunity to field questions.

Nate Wells and Derek Wilczynski, both juniors majoring in political science, expressed their views on such subjects as student programming, congressional budgeting, and congressional terms.

In a way to utilize surplus funding from the student activity fee,

Wells suggested spending the money on "something more tangible to students," such as additional tutors for students.

Wilczynski stressed better publicity as a solution to poor programming attendance. He also suggested passing the fall congressional budget in the winter semester so that the programming commit-

See DEBATE page 3

Harassment investigated

By SANDRA STANBURY
Staff Writer

The chairperson of the political science department is investigating an allegation made last week that a faculty member sexually harassed a female student last year.

The allegation, which was made in a *Post* article on sexual harassment, has generated a flurry of discussion inside and outside the department.

"I find it repugnant, distasteful and unacceptable," said William Macauley, chairperson for the department of political science.

Macauley said he discussed the allegation at a department meeting last week. He wants to make sure every member of the department knows of the accusation and understands what behavior is acceptable and not acceptable, he said.

The faculty member was not identified in the article. Macauley is publicly asking the student to come forward so the allegation can be investigated internally and resolved.

An internal investigation is one way complaints are handled. Other academic units proceed differently.

Jacqueline Scherer, chairperson for the department of sociology and

anthropology, said she forwards complaints of sexual harassment to the Office of Equal Opportunity.

"I am a part of the faculty and the bargaining unit, and I don't have the power to discipline," Scherer said.

According to Charlotte Stokes, chairperson for the department of art and art history, she does not talk about accusations of sexual harassment with the professor who is accused because they both belong to the union.

However, Stokes said she does meet with the student to make sure she or he knows what sexual harassment is and to get a statement of what happened between the faculty member and the student. She then passes the report on to the Office of Equal Opportunity within 24 hours, she said.

Other complaints go directly to the Office of Equal Opportunity, according to its director, Catherine Rush. When a formal complaint is filed against a member of the faculty, the department chairperson is informed, according to Rush.

"The chairperson may be involved in finding information that is relevant to the case by talking with the faculty member," Rush said.

See HARASSMENT page 3

Students hold sit in to protest Marriott service, roaches

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Council and students looking to air their food service concerns staged a sit-in Tuesday in Vandenberg Dining Center.

Council members and students packed the east side of the cafeteria to express their dissatisfaction in the service they have been receiving

from Marriott's food service to the residence halls.

"I wasn't prepared this evening to make a speech. I thought that it was going to be certainly a smaller group," Ken Debelius, Marriott's senior food service director at OU, told the crowd.

The meeting had a question and answer format, and students were able to ask Debelius questions directly.

Debelius said that it is easier to make improvements when students have specific changes in mind, and that Marriott is working hard to satisfy the residents.

"If we're falling down on our face, at least our heart is in the right place right now," Debelius said.

RHC President Jennifer Fauss said the question and answer session provided an opportunity for students to have some direct input into

the food service program.

"There had been a pile up of concerns and students were getting frustrated. The communication ties we had still needed some work," Fauss said.

Communication, or rather a lack of it, between students, Marriott, and residence halls administration is a major concern.

"What concerns me is that it is you and only you — that's one

person," Fauss told Debelius. "You've told us to contact you at anytime about any of our concerns ... to me that's taking on a hell of a lot."

"I don't hear anything about how it filters down into the residence halls," Fauss said.

"If I left you with the wrong impression, I'm sorry. Please talk to my management team first. If you're

See MARRIOTT page 3

Scholarships, loans and grants: big bucks for bargain hunters

(CPS) — What do Tylenol, McDonald's, government, foundations, TV talk show host Montel Williams and universities all have in common?

They all give money to students for college—some in the form of scholarships, some in grants and some in loans.

As the saying goes, "Seek and ye shall find." Just ask John Bear, author of "Finding Money for College." His 157-page guide to scholarships, grants and loans documents more sources of financial aid for students than just about any other book on the market (cost: \$6.95 in popular bookstores everywhere).

According to Bear, more than \$6.5 billion in financial assistance for students goes unclaimed every year. Part of the reason is that some

specialized scholarships can't find people to meet their criterion. Some examples of the more difficult and unusual:

- Scholarships for convicted prostitutes in Seattle. Seriously. The fund was established by a judge in the city.
- Scholarships for people named Baxendale, Borden, Pennoyer or Murphy. The money is waiting at Harvard.
- Sports scholarships in frisbee (at the State University of New York at Purchase) and racketball (at Memphis State University).
- The Charles and Anna Elenberg Foundation grants—awarded to needy Jewish orphans.

Of course, most scholarships and grants aren't quite so odd and specific. Usually, the awards specify a

See SCHOLARSHIPS page 3



Hot stuff

Repair crews fabricate a conduit for the hot water lines that supplies heat to the Graham Health Center, Wilson Hall and Meadow Brook Theatre. Heat was restored on Nov. 3 and all work since have been protective measures, said Grover Tighe, central heat planning supervisor. The work is expected to be completed by the end of next week when work crews will back fill the holes will sand and top soil.

The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

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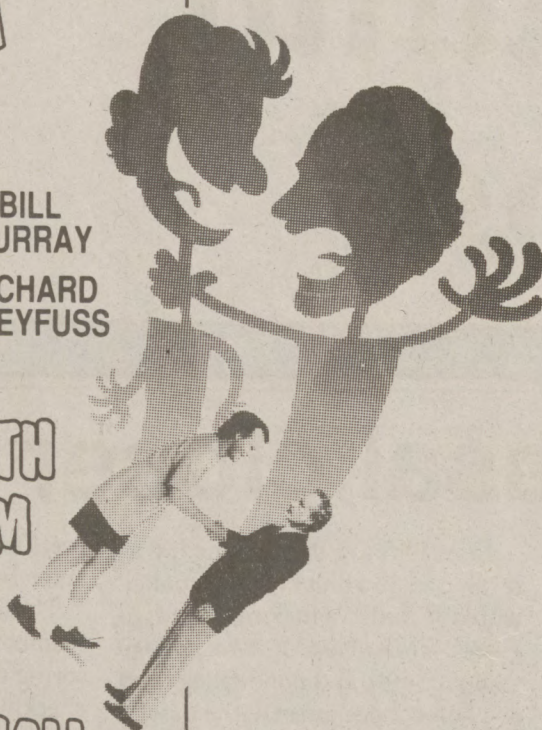
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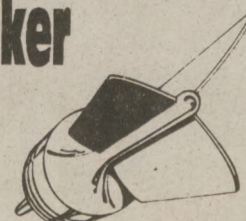
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"Trade you an Einstein, for a Curie..."

BEAVERTON, Ore. (CPS)—Einstein, Oppenheimer and the rest of the world's greatest thinkers would have loved this—scientist trading cards.

At the Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology, scientists are receiving the same treatment as professional baseball players.

A new series of trading cards features a photograph of a faculty member on the front with a synopsis of his or her specialty on the flip side.

The school hopes the cards become collectibles. Orders for the cards (no bubble gum included) have already come from several parents who say they want them for their children.

Students undeterred in pursuit of sex

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CPS)—According to a recent study by the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, students these days are anything but starved for sex.

Yep, the study shows—stop the presses!—that most students on college campuses are having lots of sex these days.

A survey of 651 undergraduate men and women showed that 81 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women were not virgins; that the average age for both sexes' first sexual experience was 17, and that students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners.

The study also showed that 50 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women had sex with someone they just met and that, on average, students had two one-night stands in 1990.

Schools Promote organ donor campaign

(CPS)—Want to donate your kidney, liver or heart?

If you attend Howard University, North Carolina A&T, Prairie View A&M or Southern University, you may soon have the chance.

The four historically black universities are working with Dow Chemical's Take Initiative Program on Transplantation to make black students more aware of a shortage of organ donors.

As part of the campaign, student organizations are distributing information about the need for donors. The information shows that blacks have the highest rates of high blood pressure and kidney failure among racial groups and that they receive fewer transplants.

'Trick or Treat...Give me something good to eat'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Snickers, lollipops, Smarties, Tootsie Rolls, sourballs, bubble gum and asparagus.

Asparagus? Yep. And celery and tomatoes. That's what trick-or-treaters took home from the house of Harvard University President Neil Rudenstine this Halloween.

ine this Halloween.

Unlike his predecessor, Derek Bok, who offered candy, Rudenstine invited ghosts, princesses, Mutant Ninja Turtles and Bart Simpsons in for hors d'oeuvres, the Harvard Crimson reported.

The Rudenstines were having a dinner party. As their little costumed guests left, Angelica Rudenstine could be heard saying, "I hope you liked our tomatoes. They're much better on the arteries than candy is."

Oakland fire causes one student death

OAKLAND, Calif. (CPS)—A fire that destroyed almost 2,500 homes and caused \$5 billion in damage also claimed 23 lives, one of whom was a University of California at Berkeley sophomore.

Segall Livnah, 18, a biology student who earned top grades, died in her mother's house. Her brother told reporters she had dreamed of becoming a doctor since she was a child.

About 168 Berkeley faculty members and administrators lost their homes to the fire and an estimated 300 students were homeless.

The fire came within a half mile of the campus, forcing classes to close for a day.

An active Stanford University alumni and former president of the Stanford Women's Club also died in the fire. Eunice F. Barkell, 79, died in her home.

Investigators have said the cause of the fire was suspicious.

Student recants rape story

COLLEGESTATION, Texas (CPS)—Texas A&M University is continuing its investigation of its Corps of Cadets after allegations of sexual harassment by several women cadets.

But one female student who said she was raped by some male members of the corps told university investigators recently that she lied about the assault.

The university also issued a statement saying that the committee investigating the harassment complaints had confirmed some of the charges.

In the statement, Texas A&M president William H. Mobley said, "The actions one person or group of people should not be viewed as an indictment of the corps, the student body or the university itself."

Smith's status at UNM on hold until trial ends

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS)—William Kennedy Smith will have to wait until his Florida rape trial is over to find out the status of his medical residency at the University of New Mexico.

University Hospital spokesperson Carolyn Tinker said the medical center approved Smith's residency application in August, and he theoretically could begin the program at the trial's end. Smith was a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School.

"We will have to weigh the outcome, talk with him, see what the

situation is, if he is able to come or if he still wishes to," Tinker said. "There will be a whole series of discussions after the trial when we know what circumstances to deal with."

The 31-year old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is currently on trial for the rape of a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman, who says Smith attacked her on the Kennedy family estate in Palm Beach on March 30.

Smith has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Fright night prediction doesn't come true

(CPS)—Students at colleges in the Northeast got more than the traditional Halloween scare this year because of a rumor predicting a mass murder on one of their campuses.

Most breathed a bit easier when November dawned and brought the death of the false prediction.

Students at Syracuse University, Franklin Pierce College, the University of Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Boston College and Harvard all had heard the story—that a psychic on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" predicted the Halloween massacre on a campus with an L- or T-shaped building overlooking a lake or a cemetery.

A spokeswoman for "Oprah" says no psychic made an appearance on the show and made the prediction. She added that dozens of people had called about it.

Days before Halloween, the Harvard Crimson ran a story about the rumor, quoting several students who said they were a little anxious, but not really worried.

CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform.

By KEN POWERS, Jr. and ERIC DeMINK

Oct. 28-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. A woman reported that someone apparently struck her parked car in South Parking Lot. She did not notice any damage until she arrived at her home.

Nov. 5-11:30 a.m. Vandenberg food service manager, Dorothy Tokar, reported that a smoke smell was emanating from a trash can near the Westside. Upon inspection, fire officials determined that some burnt food had been smoldering, but had been extinguished by the complainant.

Nov. 6-6:40 p.m. A police officer reportedly injured his left hand and wrist whilst exiting his vehicle in South East Parking Lot. The officer stated that if the pain persisted after a couple of days, he would seek treatment.

Nov. 6-7:30 p.m. A receiving officer confiscated a set of "Numchucks" from an OU student and secured them in a property cage for safe keeping. The receiving officer also secured a hunting knife from another OU student.

Nov. 8-1:19 p.m. An OU staff member turned in a purse which had been recovered by another unknown party in a North Foundation Hall classroom. The purse contained a checkbook and several credit cards. Police left message at owner's residence.

Nov. 8-4:14 a.m. The on-duty Resident Assistant of Hill House reported a fire on the floor of the men's bathroom. The complainant upon arriving in said bathroom, reportedly used a fire extinguisher to exterminate a burning stack of paper hand towels. Later that morning another fire, believed to have been set by the same parties, was discovered in a plastic trash container near said bathroom. According to the police report, said fires sent smoke and fumes as high as the fifth floor.

Dance

Continued from page 1

"There will be some flexibility there," Herman said.

The Student Allocation Board will pay for two public safety officers, and OU will pay for the two remaining officers, Herman said.

Herman said staff members have been asked to volunteer their services at dances. They will attend training before working a dance.

"We're hoping to have a list of

about 30 administrative professionals (staff members) that will work one dance a semester," Herman said.

"Staff members have volunteered in the past and we're hoping that will continue," Herman said.

Staff members who volunteer to work at the dances will attend an informational meeting with CIPO to review the procedures for checking identification and handling unruly or intoxicated students.

The proposal was brought to the Greek Council on Tuesday, and will be brought to the Nov. 18 Student Congress meeting for more input.

Dance

Continued from page 1

If there is a disruption in the classroom or if a faculty member's behavior becomes questionable, the chairperson of the department should sit down with the person and talk to them about the problem, according to Rush.

When a formal complaint of sexual harassment is filed by a student with the Office of Equal Opportunity, Nancy Schmitz, the assistant to the dean of students, and Rush will conduct a joint investigation.

If the victim feels he or she was not harmed then the problem may be resolved informally, Rush said.

The informal procedure involves counseling rather than discipline. The chairperson may be involved in counseling if the alleged perpetrator is a faculty member, according to Rush.

Within the past six years, 13 formal complaints of sexual harassment have been reported to Rush's office.

The majority of this complaints, five in 1990 and four in 1991, may indicate a greater awareness of the problem.

Of the 13 formal complaints of harassment filed, five were students making complaints against faculty members. Three complaints were filed by employees against other employees. Three formal complaints were filed by students against other students.

There was one complaint filed by a student against an employee, and one complaint filed by a faculty member against a student.

Marriott

Continued from page 1

not satisfied, then call me. That's what I wanted to stress to you," Debelius told the group.

The major areas that students are concerned about are food quality and quantity, the attitudes of Marriott employees, the service, and meal contract issues.

The council reported that it developed the areas of concern by compiling input from students at its recent open forum meetings, and comment sheets from individual residence halls floors.

Students also continue to be concerned with the roach problem in Vandenberg, although there are reports of progress in extermination.

"The program has been very successful," Mark Patterson, an Eradico exterminator, said.

"There may be stragglers here and there, but the population itself is down. We are no longer finding nesting areas," Patterson said.

Debate

Continued from page 1

tee would know how much money they had to work with in February when booking winter entertainment.

Also on the ballot are elections for 1992 congressional candidates and a referendum concerning changing the congressional term from Jan. 1-Dec. 31 to July 1-June 30.

Elections are being held Nov. 11-20 during early winter registration. Tables are outside the Crocker.



The Oakland Post / Robert Parker

Isiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre held a press conference at Lepley Sports Center Nov. 8 regarding Earvin "Magic" Johnson's retirement due to his contraction of the HIV virus. Local newspapers, television stations and members of OU's men's basketball team were on hand to cover the event while access was denied to representative from WOUX and The Oakland Post.



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OUR VIEW

Ball dropped at news conference

Someone dropped the ball, and it wasn't at a sports event. The ball was dropped by officials who barred admittance to two students representing *The Oakland Post* and two from WOUX, who were covering the news conference with Isiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre last week at Oakland University's Lepley Sports Center.

The people who denied access to these OU media members passed the buck as if no one actually had a valid reason for this action.

Piston's media assistant, David Weeme, said he asked Matt Dobek, Pistons director of public relations, about admitting the students and was told that college media were not allowed to attend.

Dobek said no one asked his permission and that college media are not prohibited by the Pistons to attend press conferences and practices, designated open to the media at large.

The NBA's director of media relations, Terry Lyons, said that teams may credential anyone they want, except high school and college students "for security reasons." Although students, not representing campus news departments, did attend the conference, Lyons said, "We can't allow students to be elbow to elbow with members of TV and radio, that's where we draw the line."

Somewhere, someone doesn't have the rules straight.

The restriction is discriminatory and took place on publicly-owned property for the purpose of talking to the media; student staff members of WOUX and the *Post* are members of the media. Their rights were violated under the First Amendment.

The news conference was held on the campus of a state university and the topic — the HIV/AIDS virus infection of Earvin "Magic" Johnson — is a vitally important message for college-age students, as well as the general public.

Johnson wants to spread the word about this deadly disease and he wants his friends, like Thomas and Aguirre, to help in that cause — to inform everyone of the real risks of infection.

Unfortunately, a prime target group for that education about the virus, and the effect on the victim, friends and family was left out last week.

According to Susan Solomon, coordinator and physician assistant, Graham Health Center, HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are realities for some OU students.

The *Post* publishes 5,000 newspapers weekly and circulates on and off-campus. WOUX broadcasts throughout the Oakland Center. There was a potential to reach a majority of the more than 12,000 students about the HIV/AIDS virus from respected local celebrities.

The *Post* tries to get first-hand information on any story; direct sources are key to accurate reports. Denying access denies the student body of happenings on campus — whether it be about HIV/AIDS, a soccer game or a board of trustees meeting.

The members of TV and radio industries were students at one time too, and some may still be students. They learned their craft by "doing" — as interns, as free-lancers, as co-op students.

Many local media hire students as reporters; in fact some *Post* staff members also are employed as reporters by local newspapers.

In an apology by telephone on behalf of the Pistons and himself, Dobek said that college students all look alike, so "I couldn't tell who you (the college media) were."

Age and appearance are not standardized at OU. Students do not wear uniforms and military haircuts, nor do they fit into an 18- to 21-year-old age group. Staff members at the *Post* range in age from 18 to over 40, and no twins or triplets have been hired.

The average age of the OU student population is 27.

Perhaps part of the problem was the confusion at the news conference, which was inundated with media and fans. But, the Pistons management team is not made up of rookies in the news conference business.

Certainly, experience has taught this public relations team how to restore order out of chaos.

Four college media members would not have added any more chaos.

Opinion

Nov. 13, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 4



Managers allegedly gain from cost cuts

It is alleged by Local 1418 food service workers that Ken Debelius told the student protesters the reason Marriott cannot provide better food is the cost of his union employees. Mr. Debelius failed to mention that a major percentage of his and every other Marriott manager's annual pay at Oakland University is their bonus based on the food service's financial performance. He and his managers have personal financial benefits to gain by cutting costs. He also failed to mention that he can hire an unlimited number of non-union employees at the lowest wages the market will bear.

The Union's labor contract restricts Local 1418 to 44 union jobs. A loss of 20 union jobs in food service during Marriott's contract starting on April 13, 1991. Mr. Debelius and his managers routinely bend our labor agreement whenever it suits their purposes. The Union constantly

struggles to enforce our contractual rights, contract rights Mr. Debelius agreed to abide by at negotiations.

Mr. Debelius has told me several times that he has a business to run and indeed he does, the business of plucking coins from the pockets of every university community member by selling them food through a monopoly structured for the material gain of Marriott and its managerial employees.

The truth of Mr. Debelius's statements can only be tested by a detailed analysis of his operation's compensation plan and financial statements. Information not part of the public record and restricted to a select few. This information needs to be inspected by non bias experts. Only then will a proper picture of the food service operation come into view.

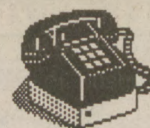
I would also like to express myself on the bug problem in food service.

Mr. Debelius's strategy for dealing with this is to spray toxic chemicals in the affected areas. Another method, using less toxic chemicals, would be the destruction of habitat and food supply by regular and

thorough cleaning of the premises. Work (that) union people would gladly do if it was not skimmed on due to wages.

DAVID A. SZCZESNY
AFSCME Local 1418 President

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In an effort to get more input from our readers about campus concerns, the *Oakland Post* has established a "Call the Editor" answering machine.

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Be sure to include your name

and a telephone number where you can be reached.

The *Oakland Post* will publish comments in a special column. Please keep it short to leave room for others and limit your comments to on-campus concerns. The *Oakland Post* reserves the right to edit comments.

Admiration lacking for public, political figures

WASHINGTON—Politicians are in the national dog house, as every poll shows. During my recent round of voter-interviewing in Delaware and California, I caught a full blast of that disillusionment. What was more disturbing, however, was the response—or lack of response—to the question, "Is there anybody in politics or public life you really admire?"

You might think that some voters would express admiration for the president of the United States (who still enjoys high approval ratings) or their local congressman (who regularly wins easy reelection in most districts).

But, no. One student answered, half-facetiously, "Abraham Lincoln." A businessman offered, "Margaret Thatcher." And a housewife said, "Martin Luther King." The others stared defiantly in silence, or shook their heads. They weren't being contrary. They really couldn't think of anyone in politics whose character they admired.

That's pretty troubling. It suggests the depths of public cynicism about our politics. And, like other forms of prejudice, it evidences a virulent stereotyping which makes it impossible for people even to recognize individual differences within the reviled group.

It also suggests that journalists and others who have the responsibility for presenting and interpreting politicians to the public have fallen victim to the same mind-set. At a minimum, it should

make us in the press ask if we are feeding public prejudice—and conforming to it—by failing to point out conspicuous exceptions to the supposed rule.

For example, if you were to ask a cross-section of Washington reporters who has distinguished himself in the last two months of sordid spectacles in this capital, I suspect the name you would hear most often is that of Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.).

Danforth stood up for his friend and protégé, Clarence Thomas, with a fierce loyalty that commanded the respect even of senators and lobbyists strongly opposed to Judge Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

At the same time he was defending the president's appointee, Dan-

forth also stood up to the White House in supporting the civil rights bill which Bush persisted in calling a "quota" bill.

His tenacity won admiration even from those senators and lobbyists who opposed enactment of the measure to reinstate safeguards against job discrimination weakened by a series of Supreme Court decisions.

It was not empty posturing, for in both cases, Danforth ultimately prevailed. It is doubtful that Thomas would have been confirmed had it not been for Danforth's steadfast support. I know personally of three Democratic senators who said the

Missouri Republican's vouching for Thomas' integrity was a decisive factor in their coming down on the side of confirmation. There were undoubtedly others, but those three votes alone were the margin of difference.

As for the civil rights bill, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) clearly expressed the bipartisan consensus when he said, "With determination, with conviction and with an unshakeable commitment to a society free of discrimination, Sen. Danforth stepped in at the crucial moment and provided the leadership that has made this legislation possible."

Passage of the civil rights bill was the climax of an indefatigable effort by Danforth, going back to the last Congress, to forge a group of (mainly Republican) moderate senators and to broker a compromise between the congress-

sional liberals and the president. Time and again, Danforth and his allies were shot down by White House and Justice Department officials, acting with the seeming approval of Bush. Time and again, he returned to the fray, even when the opposition seemed intractable. And finally, it crumbled.

Danforth is exceptional. There aren't too many senators who have both divinity and law degrees and enough family wealth to make the choice of career truly optional. There

aren't many of his ability and accomplishments who seem genuinely immune to the presidential itch.

But he is not unique in Congress in being hard-working, principled and effective. To mention only a few examples from the much-reviled House of Representatives, there are Democrats such as Reps. Lee Hamilton of Indiana and Leon Panetta of California, Republicans such as Reps. Bill Gradison of Ohio and Jim Leach of Iowa, who show up for work every day and, more often than not, improve the quality of government decisions and the well-being of the nation by what they do.

Somehow, their efforts go largely uncelebrated in the press. It's easy to get on the best-seller list by writing of Congress as the "Parliament of Whores," or to jump aboard the term-limits bandwagon, feeding popular prejudice in the process. It takes more courage and independence to challenge the notion that everyone in Congress is crooked or incompetent or both.

It seems odd that arts and letters, sciences and athletics all have honors for exceptional performers, ranging from the Nobel Prize down to offensive and defensive player of the week.

Where is the equivalent kind of recognition of public? And where is the journalism that reminds people that it's just as wrong to say that politicians are all crooks as to pretend they are all saints?

David Broder is a syndicated columnist for the *Washington Post*. (c) 1991, *Washington Post Writers Group*

NATIONAL VIEW

DAVID
BRODER

Features

November 13, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5



MATT
PFEILSTUCKER

End racism to help save the earth

Since the beginning of civilization, there has always been conflict between cultures.

It is no different today, except that there is a name for it now—racism or racial conflict.

No matter how small a town, or how large a city you live in, you'll always seem to find it.

I grew up in a white neighborhood, immune from racial tensions.

I always knew it existed, but I never really saw it personally.

This past June I entered Oakland University through the Academic Opportunity Program.

Since this was my first time entering Oakland, it was also my first time meeting people from a variety of other cultures.

The program's main purpose was to increase our writing, math, and study skills.

But also at the same time, the program pushed everyone to get along and to respect others' beliefs.

Since then I have had the chance to meet and make friends from cultures other than my own.

By coming here and hearing personal experiences, I now am more aware of the racial conflicts that really do happen.

I learned more about culture out of class this summer than I ever did inside a classroom.

I learned that it makes no difference what racial background you come from, and the only thing that separates each of us is what's inside.

This summer I learned to look beyond the color of people's skin.

When we separate people by the color of their skin, it just shows ignorance, and racism is ignorance.

I was walking to my class the other day when I looked on the sidewalk and noticed someone had spray-painted over an ABS symbol, and changed it to read Absolute Bull—.

I would like to know exactly what does that prove?

No matter if it's in the bathrooms, on the sidewalks, or on the desks, racial slurs can always be found.

Unfortunately, all it does is cause conflict.

It's not a black thing or a white thing. The issues don't deal with black or white.

It's a human thing, and it simply comes down to what's inside of you.

Racism exists today and it will exist tomorrow, but it just can't be ignored.

Just by knowing racism exists isn't going to make it go away.

It's what you do about it that does make a difference.

How can we worry about the environment, when we can't even get along with ourselves?

What we have to do is to all come together as one because we all share one planet.

The only way to decrease racism starts with you, and by taking a stand against it, you can make a difference.

I think we all look forward to the day when the whole world will get along together as one, but only everyone working together can accomplish this.

There is a disturbing question though. How long must we wait before it's too late?

By BRYAN LUXON
Special Writer

The spirit of a dead Vietnam soldier has manifested itself here at OU according to some Hamlin Hall residents.

According to Melanie Wilson, 20, a communications major and Hamlin Hall resident and her roommate Michelle Jasper, they regularly make contact with the spirit on their Ouija board.

Ouija boards have been and still are used as a tool by those attempting to contact spirits in the afterlife.

"Basically a board opens up a channel of contact between the user and something that has left the earthly plane," OU student and supernatural critic Sean Hennings said. "The misunderstanding most people have is that they can contact a spirit that has gone to Heaven, when that's impossible."

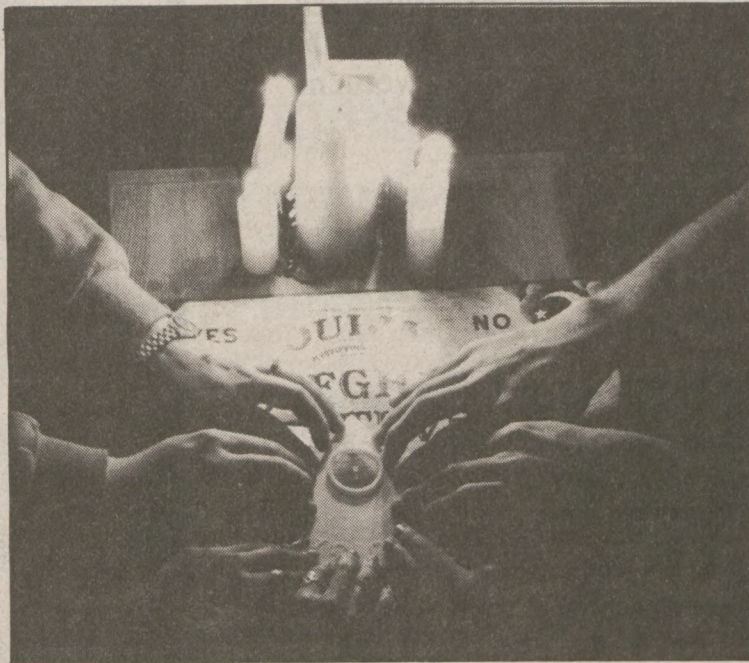
"Many religions believe it's blasphemy in the face of God to use the Ouija board because it suggests an unorthodox, black magical way of communication," Hennings said.

Hennings went on to say that this theory suggests only spirits that have evil tendencies or demons themselves (the followers of Lucifer that fell during the great war in the heavenly kingdom) are the only ones being contacted, and therefore only evil things will come of the practice.

"We've made contact with a lot of spirits but the only one that comes on our board now is Z.M.A.," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, Z.M.A. is a temperamental spirit that was a soldier and died during the Vietnam Conflict.

According to Wilson, while operating the board in the middle of the night, an excited spirit instructed the group to go to the



Believers say the Ouija board is an effective medium for contacting spirits in the afterlife.

Lakeville Cemetery where they would find eternal happiness. They went but found nothing.

Stranger occurrences have allegedly happened to sophomore Dan Assenmacher of Van Wagoner Hall at his home in Brighton.

After leukemia took the life of a close friend, Assenmacher said he used the board in an attempt to talk with his former companion and succeeded.

During the following month, each person that involved with the event received a quarter that was painted red.

"We took it as a sign because when he died he had plenty of red blood cells but not enough white ones."

"Parker Brothers doesn't tell you in the rules that come with their game not to play by yourself because if you cheat you only cheat yourself," Hennings said. "It's because you can open yourself up to evilness and possibly possession if you believe in that stuff."

The Catholic Church publicly

admitted recognizing possession when they approved the first televised exorcism of a woman in her mid 20's that aired on the CBS show 60 Minutes last winter.

"Hollywood has totally taken the notion of evilness and hyped (it) beyond belief in order to make huge capital gains," said Paul Hudson, owner and operator of the Middle Earth Bookstore in Sterling Heights.

Esotericist/metaphysicist Robert Thibodeau of the Mayflower Bookshop in Berkeley took it one step further.

"Ouija boards are the slime of the occult. There is no such thing as evil spirits or demons because there is no devil."

Thibodeau said the church originally created the devil and banned the teachings of reincarnation to guarantee its preservation.

"Why would anybody believe in evil spirits and demons if they automatically knew they would be coming back," Thibodeau said. "The Ouija board, like the devil is just an offshoot of the creative mind."

Ten Little Indians, a classic whodunnit

By LEANNE LATONA
Staff Writer

"Ten Little Indian boys going out to dine...One choked his little self and then there were nine."

Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* began a four-week run Thursday, October 31 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Directed by Terence Kilburn, this mystery story of multiple murders follows the same series of homicides that are in the Mother Goose rhyme.

The play takes place at Indian Island, off the coast of Devon, England in the year 1935. The scene is the living room of a house that is supposed to be owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

Peter W. Hicks does a superb job with hardwood floors and antique furniture, making the living room definitely English. There is also a bay window overlooking the sea enforcing the island isolation.

Seven men and three women have some reason or another to come to the Owen's home. Once assembled, they discover the Owen's have yet to arrive. They try to put their minds at ease, but it does seem strange that



"Ten Little Indians" will run through the end of this month at Meadow Brook Theatre.

no one has ever met this couple.

In the living room, they discover ten little Indians on the mantel of the fireplace. While the guests are admiring their voice booms from behind. This voice charges the ten people in the room with murder of some kind, beginning the series of murders that eventually claims eight of the ten lives.

Richard A. Schrot plays Anthony Marston, the anxious, English-accented immature young man who "chokes to death" on a cyanide-laced drink.

In the meantime, Mrs. Rogers, (Sue Kenny) is up in her bedroom where she fainted after being accused of killing her employer. Kenny plays a servant who nags and talks too much. We become annoyed with her from the beginning and almost wish someone would kill her.

The remaining eight guests no-

tice that there are now only eight little Indians left on the mantel. They also realize that the deaths follow the nursery rhyme that hangs above the fireplace. The existence of the Owens is questioned again. With no way off the island and no phones, the guests have no choice but to await their deaths.

General Mackenzie, (Philip Locker) is the third victim. Mackenzie, who is presented to us as emotionally unstable, was accused of killing his wife's lover, but we are sad when he is killed. The next two deaths happen very quickly. Rogers, (Paul Hopper) the husband of Mrs. Rogers is killed by an axe.

Uptight, old-fashioned, overbearing Emily Brent (Jillian Lindig) is the next to go. With Brent's goody-goody attitude, we aren't sorry to see her go. Lindig is very good as the snobbish, lecturing Brent.

See INDIANS page 7

Prof speaks out on Irish terrorism

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

"I'm an historian of an elite group. I'm not interested in popular mass movements, and I make no apology for that," said Assistant Professor of History Sean Farrel Moran after his lecture on the psycho-historical dimensions of Irish terrorism last Wednesday evening.

The attentive audience of about 60, mostly professors from various universities in the area, was "more subdued than many Irish audiences" according to Moran.

The lecture was part of a series of formal presentations sponsored by OU's History Club.

As he stepped to the podium, he seemed intent on terrorizing the microphone, scrutinizing it minutely before lifting his square face, rimmed with tight-cropped, red hair to the rustling group.

"My students would probably tell you I don't usually need one of these things," Moran said.

His talk explained the unending violence in Ireland in terms of a kind of blood sacrifice with terrorists defending the mother, virgin, and womb symbol of their island homeland from the "literal and allegorical rape by John Bull England" in which violence becomes a

"creative and redemptive act."

He claimed the terrorist is denying his inadequacy and guilt of being unable to protect his Mother Ireland and so seeks suffering from the father symbol, England, in a process of eroticization which makes death something to be desired.

He used a comparison of two Irish politicians, O'Connell and Parnell from the 1800's to demonstrate that for an Irish terrorist "self-immolation led to their enshrinement as Irish saints."

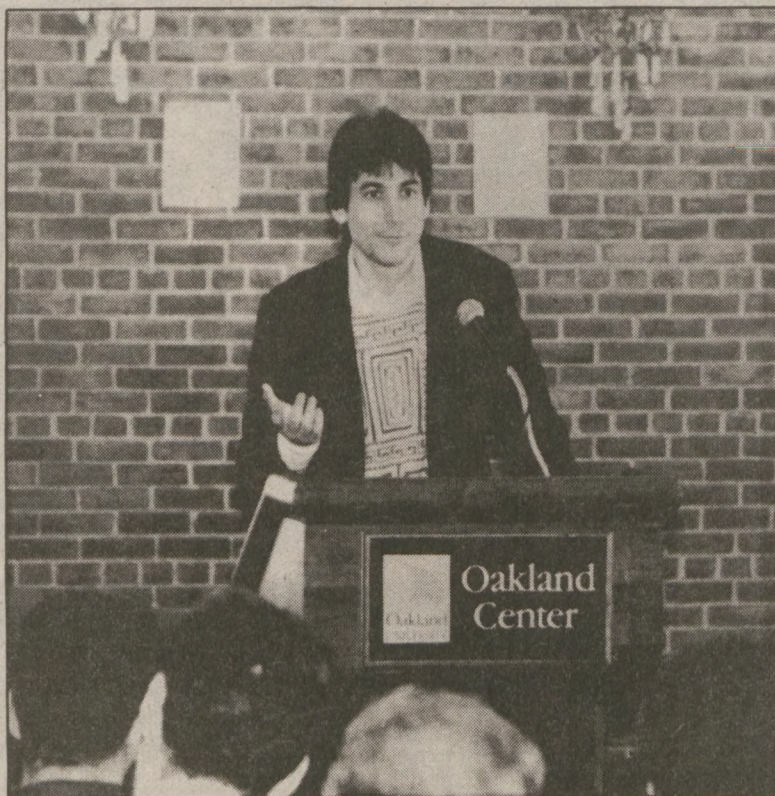
In defeat, the defender becomes morally superior to the conqueror and achieves a transcendent victory.

Moran noted a preoccupation with the themes of femininity, sacrifice and the island home in Irish art and literature, but Professor Jan Shimmelman of the Art History Department was not completely convinced.

"Things get mushy when you draw in poetry and art and letters from World War I, but when you do this sort of thing you have to keep in mind that you can't convince everyone," Shimmelman said. "You can't nail everything down but the concept was intriguing. I'm just not sure it holds up

See IRELAND page 7

Heated lecture



Former economics editor for the Jerusalem Post Joel Bainerman spoke on the Arab-Israeli conflicts in the Fireside Lounge this past Monday.

Plan ahead and winterize your car

By TODD RYDEN
Special Writer

Winter has again taken us in its icy grip, and people are arming themselves with gloves, scarfs, sweaters and long-underwear. And for those students that commute to Oakland, it's also important to prepare your car for the battle against the winter elements.

These ten tips will help you and your vehicle make it through winter warm and safe.

1. Check the coolant level: The coolant in your engine prevents the engine from overheating as well as keeping it from freezing. It also heats the engine compartment, so now you realize how important the coolant level is to check.

2. Check the condition of the coolant. The coolant should be a greenish color. If it appears to be brown or rust colored, the cooling system should be flushed. You should also measure the protec-

tion level of the coolant, that is, at what temperature the coolant will freeze. For this check you'll need a hydrometer. Many service stations will check this for you while you wait, or you can pick up a hydrometer at the local auto parts store.

3. Inspect the belts and hoses: Check the hoses for any signs of leaks or damage. A leaky hose could cause the engine to overheat. Belts should be tight and free of cracks or fraying. A broken belt could cause a loss of electrical power as well as overheating. Both could leave you stranded on the road.

4. Inspect your tires: Make sure the tires are always filled with the proper air pressure and while you're at it, check the spare. There's nothing worse than having a flat tire and discovering your spare is flat too. Also inspect the tread left on the tires. Bald tires don't get much traction in the snow.

5. Check all fluid levels: Check the oil level, and you're probably

due anyway, so have it and the filter changed. Also check the transmission fluid, power steering and the brake fluid.

6. Check all the lights: Inspect all of the lights for proper operation including: headlamps, turn signals, flashers and brake lamps. Replace any bulbs that are burned out or do not illuminate properly.

7. Check the wiper blades: Make sure the wiper blades of your vehicle clean the windshield and leave it streak-free. Being able to clearly view where you are going and what's coming at you is critical to safe driving. Be sure to keep the washer fluid reservoir full too.

8. Touch-up paint chips: With the salt Michigan uses on its roads, rust can form easily. Get a bottle of touch-up paint and fill in any rock chips or scratches before rust can form.

9. Keep the car clean: Apply a coat of a good quality wax to the

See CARS page 7

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

The Roots of Racism

Wednesday, November 13 in the Fireside Lounge
The psychological perspective of racism featuring a distinguished panel including: Indra David, Associate Dean of the Library; Robert Fink, Director of the Counseling Center; and Toni Sanchez-Murphy, Psychologist. Eleanor Reynolds, Director of the Residence Halls will be the moderator.

Roots of Racism is sponsored by Campus Ministries (SJFC, VMHE, and JSO), CIPO, the Association of Back Studies, RAICES, and the Student Involvement Committee.

The Wellness Fair

November 18, in the Fireside Lounge The Fair will feature many booths and displays concerning health resources in the area. Don't miss it!

"The First Amendment in Today's Society"

November 19, at noon in the Gold Rooms. The speaker is Howard Simon, Executive Director of the Michigan ACLU. Sponsored by the OURS Committee and CIPO

Hypnotism as Therapy

Also on November 19, Can hypnotism help you stop smoking, lose weight, or improve your memory? At noon in the Fireside Lounge.

CIPO Gourmet Chef Series

presents Dave Downing, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. Dave will teach the audience how to make his own special pizza. November 21, at noon in Lounge II. Samples will be provided.

Coming Attractions...

•Yoga and Meditation November 25 at noon in the Fireside Lounge

•Dr. Debra McGriff, Detroit's new Superintendent of Education, will speak on the challenges of education in Detroit over the next several years. The presentation will be held at noon in the East Crockery on December 9.

Commuter Advocates

The Commuter Advocates is a new program designed to meet the needs of commuter students. The University recognizes that commuter students have needs unique to their experiences and different needs than residence hall students. The commuter advocates will provide services and programs for traditional, non-traditional, full and part-time students. Look for programs in the future by this group.

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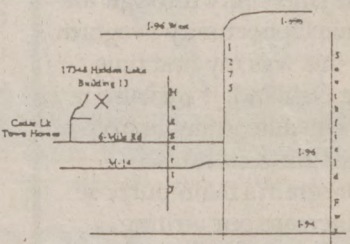
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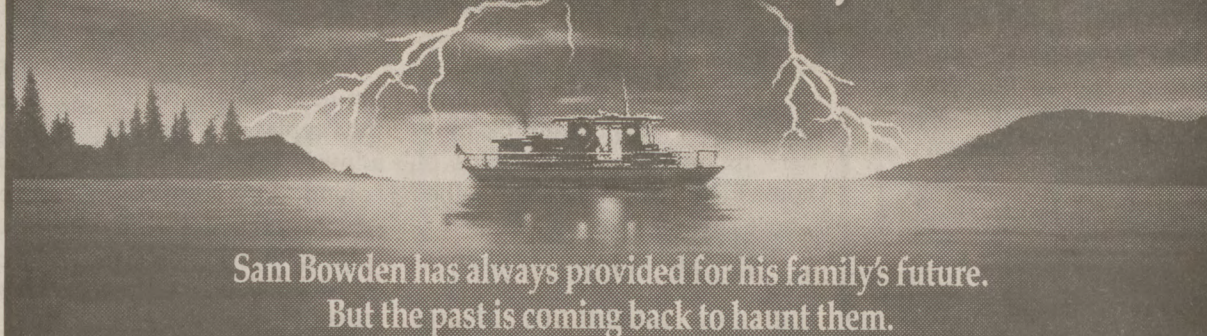
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Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.
But the past is coming back to haunt them.



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DIRECTED BY MARTIN SCORSESE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

COMING SOON

Strictly ..., humor with a message

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

A rude awakening may be in store for those who think black culture is full of rappers, jivers, and jocks.

It's about time someone put an end to these stereotypes and, in his new comedy, *Strictly Business*, director Kevin Hooks does just that.

He explores and explodes this myth by producing a picture that's entertaining, enlightening, and, above all, refreshing.

Waymon, an ambitious and successful young executive in a New York real estate firm, climbs the corporate ladder in a predominantly white corporation, trying to get an account that will secure him a partnership.

Though he's hard working and honest and has worked his way up through his own skill and initiative, he's called a "token black" behind his back by one ruthless colleague who plots to destroy his project and thereby steal his job.

Joseph C. Phillips, better known to viewers as Bill Cosby's TV son-in-law, plays Waymon, a rather uptight Brooks Brothers' suited non-swinging, whose idea of excitement is a twist of lime in his club soda.

He's confronted by his pal Bobby, a "home-boy" mailroom clerk, who wants Waymon to take him on as a

trainee so he, too, can move up.

Bobby, perfectly played by "In Living Color's" Tommy Davidson, is a street-smart kid from Harlem, who tries to convince Waymon to lighten up and be a soul brother.

But Waymon's further hampered by his long-time materialistic girlfriend, Deidre, deftly played by Anne Marie Johnson.

She's a social-climbing, marriage-minded prude whose idea of the happy yuppie life is a "Benz", playing squash, and a condo.

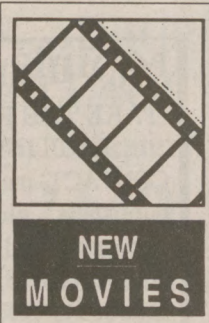
Bobby sarcastically refers to her as "a well-dressed #2 pencil", who's not at all right for Waymon.

"We may not be in love, but we make a good team," she says in describing their relationship.

Romance, she feels, only gets you "a broken heart, a sore back, and a yeast infection."

But Waymon's liberation begins when he's having lunch one day in a busy Manhattan diner.

He's suddenly stunned and enraptured by a beautiful hostess who floats by in a slow-motion sequence



that is one of the best scenes of "love at first sight" ever.

Halle Berry plays Natalie, a former dancer, who dreams of someday owning her own club instead of being put down and called "missy" by her less talented bosses.

Natalie's sexy but elegant, street-smart but wise, and it's her heart and soul that connect with Waymon and inspire him to examine his own.

In order to meet and ultimately romance her, Waymon strikes up a deal with Bobby, that if he will set up an introduction, he'll take Bobby on as a trainee.

Through Natalie and Bobby, Waymon is thrust into the black urban culture he's never really known, finds out who he really is, and comes out a better man.

Phillips, Davidson, and Berry all give fresh and energetic performances in their individual portrayals of persons who won't be prevented from reaching their goals.

It's a movie that not only cleverly examines the tensions and dualities within black society, but also comments on basic human values within relationships such as friendship, loyalty, and truth.

In *Strictly Business* Hooks gives us a feel-good film that testifies to the possibility that dreams can come true.



photo courtesy CRUZ records

Big Drill Car has released their second album, *Batch*

Big Drill Car records new aggressive power pop album

By SCOTT BERRY
Special Writer

Coming at you from Orange County, California is a quartet who call themselves Big Drill Car. Taking their name from a sci-fi movie entitled "At The Earth's Core," this band turns out aggressive power pop with guts on their second full-length release *Batch*.

Recently released on Cruz Records (an offshoot of the much heralded SST Records) headed by former Black Flag guitarist Greg Ginn, *Batch* features ten songs, nine of which were written by lead vocalists Frank Daly. The songs are tight and lively with an edge that may make you want to jump around your bedroom with an air guitar in hand.

The album opens with "Take Away," a straight up rockin' number that sets the mood and will have your toes tapping along in no time. Side one ends with "Never Ending Endeavor" a never ending tune which has more hooks than a tackle box. Side two features an

extremely charged version of Devo's "Freedom Of Choice." Here's what vocalist Daly had to say to the British paper melody maker: "We're all big Devo fans... and doing that song was very timely, now censorship is such a big thing in the States. It's a real weird time and it's tough to tell how things are going to work out. Americans are very lazy when it comes to things like that."

Rounding out Big Drill Car's lineup is guitarist Mark Arnold, bassist Bob Thompson, and drummer Danny Marcroft, all of whom

form a close knit web around which Daly spins his intense vocals.

Often compared to those folks All (and that band's predecessor, the Descendents), the real starting point is the band who defined the term power pop: Cheap Trick. If you're familiar with bands such as Soul Asylum, the Lemonheads and the Doughboys, then you're also ripe for being won over by the infectious sounds of Big Drill Car.

After forming in 1988 the band put out their own debut EP that year entitled *Small Block*, recently re-issued by Cruz. 1990 saw the release of their first full-length recording, entitled *Album/Tape/CD Type Thing* which increased their following thanks to college airplay and non-stop touring across the United States. They released a 45 earlier this year that is a cover of Cheap Trick's "Surrender" (a way of paying homage to their idols?) while the B-side features Chemical people covering the Kiss tune "Getaway." The band has finally hit European shores where they played in Yugoslavia, France and England, just to name a few countries.

Big Drill Car has whipped up a 'Batch' of tunes that should have you starting your own engine to cruise on down to your favorite alternative record store for a fill up.

Indians

Continued from page 5

Geoffrey Beauchamp portrays Philip Lombard, a macho, egotistical jerk who always manages to see the funny side of things. We can't help but like him.

At this point the five remaining guests are suspecting each other. They've pretty much agree that the Owens don't exist. Lombard eases the tension saying, "Five little Indians all in a row, watching each other, waiting for the blow."

Lombard, once a captain, always carries a pistol but somehow, it is missing. Some of the guests accuse him of losing it on purpose to escape guilt.

Vera Claythorne, (Maureen McDevitt), an attractive, young

secretary is heard screaming. Lombard runs to her rescue with the other three men trailing after him. A gun shot is heard.

Sir Lawrence Wargrave, (Wil Love) is a judge who sent an innocent man to his death. He is judgmental with an odd attitude.

Vera Claythorne accuses everyone of plotting the murders. McDevitt is easily one of the best actors of the production and does a wonderful job with her character. She is so likable that we hope she won't be the next victim.

Doctor Armstrong is the next one to go. The morning after Wargrave's death they find Doctor Armstrong's shoe on the end of the cliff. The three remaining are a little skeptical about his death. Claythorne thought Dr. Armstrong was the killer.

Inspector William Blore, (Eric

Tavares) is the next victim. He hears the horn of a ship, runs out to the veranda and is killed in a booby trap.

After Blore's death, Dr. Armstrong's body is discovered washed up on shore.

Claythorne and Lombard are the only two left. Any attraction they felt toward each other is lost, as each looks at the other accusingly. Claythorne, somehow gets hold of Lombard's pistol and shoots him.

Is Claythorne the murderer? Or did she kill the murderer?

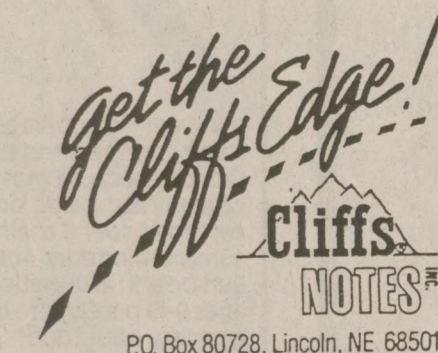
Better yet, maybe neither of them is the murderer. But wait, if Lombard is dead, then who else is alive besides Claythorne?

The play's ending is light, but effective, "One little Indian boy was left - we got married and then there was none."

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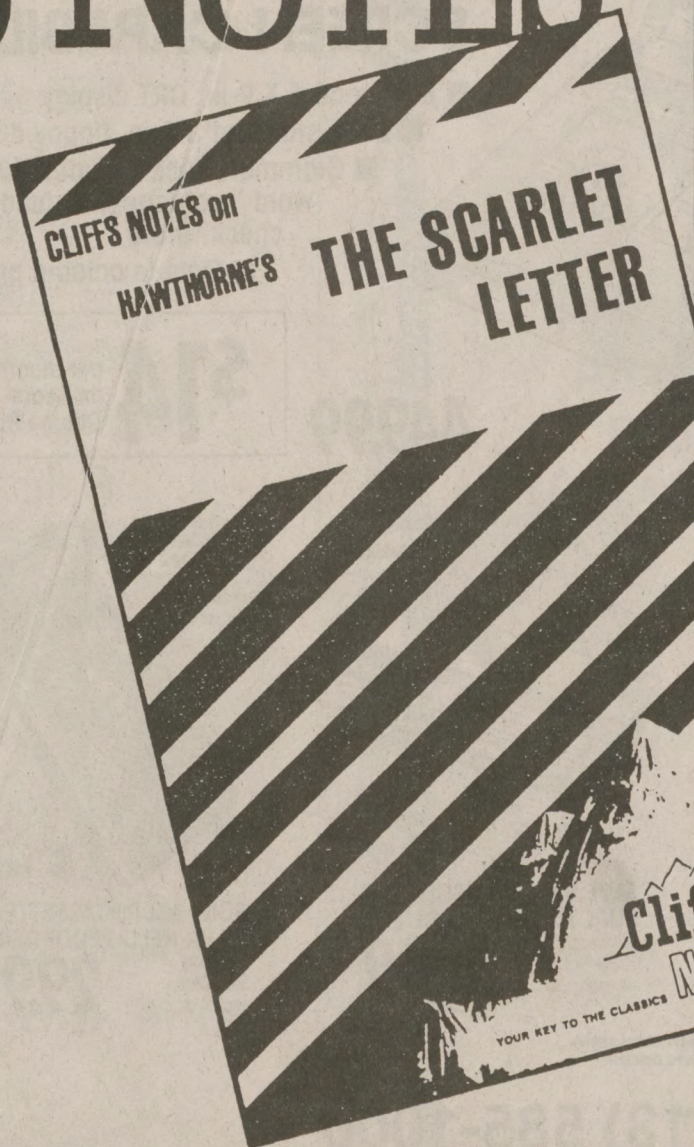
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Ireland

Continued from page 5

when you try to extend it to the mind of the man on the street.

She was concerned with Moran's claim that "women are always marginalized in terrorism."

"At the very least, women have been raising their sons in the home as is their traditional role of keeper of the hearth. What goes on in that home environment," she said.

These are the types of questions the History Club hopes will be raised by lectures like this one.

"The concept is great if you believe in Freud but I think Freud was a sick man. He had too many sexual problems" said Erik Rurikson,

history club president and history/anthropology senior.

His tongue-in-cheek view was echoed by Dan Harrington, a history alumnus, and several other students after the lecture, but when told that Moran would be teaching a 300/500 level course in modern Irish history next year, they all expressed their intention to be there. Moran will be presenting another lecture on Dec. 5 speaking on the Holocaust for the English department.

In an attempt to encourage more undergraduates to join in, the History Club will co-host showings of the PBS Columbus Series with the Anthropology Club and organize more informal parties and events like last weekend's field trip to the Museum of African American His-

tory according to Rurikson.

In addition, they will hold several informal supper-time seminars to allow graduate students and professors to chat about their research in a relaxed atmosphere more like what Moran was suggesting when he said he would have liked to give his talk with a stein of Busch in one hand.

Moran, 40, came to OU last fall from American University in Washington D.C. with a background in British History, English, Philosophy and Psychodynamics.

He has published a paper on the 1916 Easter Uprising, and his book, *Patrick Pearse and the Politics of Redemption: the Mind of the Easter Rising, 1916* will be published this summer by Catholic University Press.

Dear M.I. Employable ...

A new feature will be added to the Oakland Post beginning with this edition. M.I. Employable will be a guest columnist answering students' questions regarding employment related issues. In the tradition of Ann Landers and Dear Abby, M.I. Employable strongly encourages students to write in regarding employment, interviewing, and any other career-related questions they may have. M.I. Employable will make every attempt to answer questions as clearly and succinctly as possible. Please send your queries to:

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c/o 275 W. Vandenberg Hall

Dear M.I. Employable:

Help! I'm in need of a job. I am a junior majoring in Psychology. I'm interested in finding a job in the field of law and corrections - I don't want to flip burgers! Although I do receive a lot of financial aid, it's just not enough to live on. I need a job to make ends meet. Do you have any suggestions?

Signed,
Y.B. Pour

Dear Pour:

Have I got an answer for you? You may be eligible to receive more help than you think. The Internship Office located at 125 West Vandenberg Hall has many opportunities for paid career related employment. As a matter of fact, they have several positions in the area of law; primarily working for Oakland County. Because you are not working and receive financial aid, you are qualified to receive a great deal of assistance regarding your employability skills.

All OU student, regardless of their majors or economic situation owe it to themselves to pursue a paid career related internship. Applications may

be obtained at 125 West Vandenberg Hall, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Dear M.I. Employable:

I will be graduating in April of 1992. What do I need to do so that I can interview on campus? Is it too early to register this fall?

Signed,
Confused Senior

Dear Confused Senior:

In your case, it's not too early to register with Placement and Career Services in order to interview with on-campus recruiters. As a matter of fact, it is a good idea to register immediately due to the fact that some employers come on campus to recruit in the fall, and they may not return to campus for winter semester recruiting.

In order to interview with current recruiters, you'll need to register with Placement and Career Services, located at 275 W. Vandenberg Hall. Additionally, it is a good idea to attend a registration seminar; two will be held in the beginning of winter semester. To find out which companies will be recruiting on campus, and their specific qualifications - call 370-3255 after 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. You may also review the Recruiting Activity Bulletin which is posted in the window of the Placement Office.

* If you have any career related questions, send them to:

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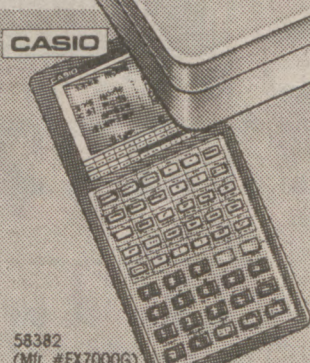
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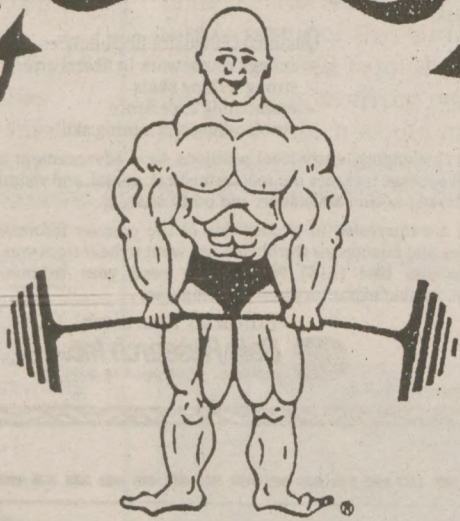
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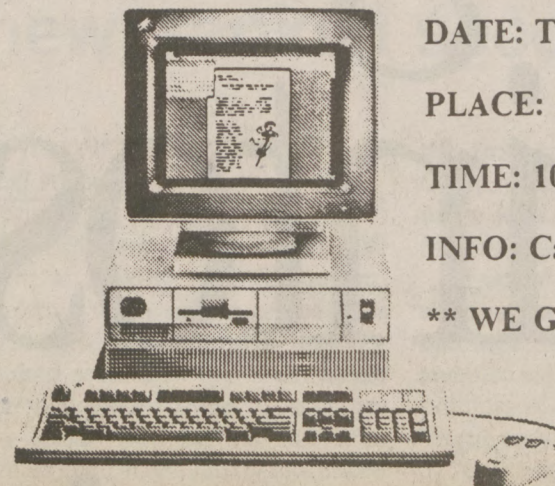
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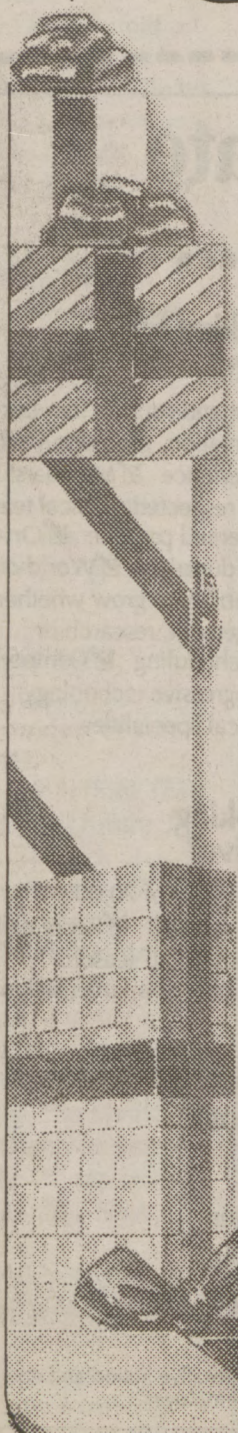
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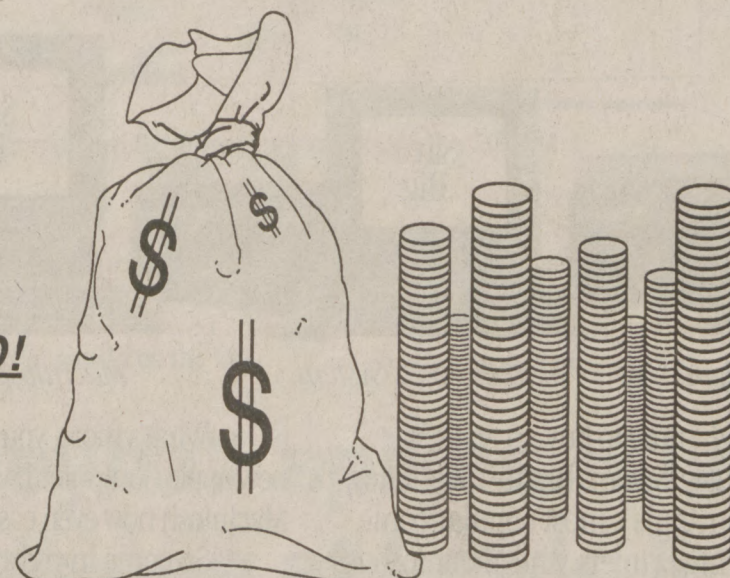
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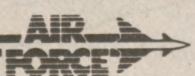
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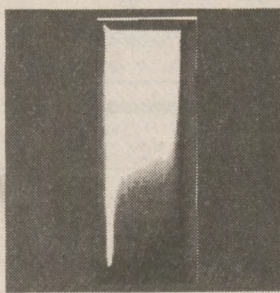
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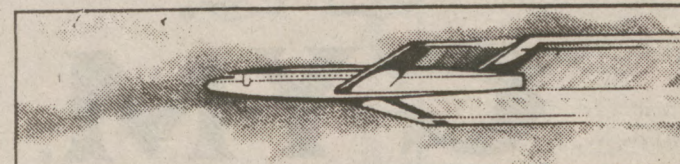
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Sports

Nov. 13, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 11



JOANNE GERSTNER

Magic's best assist yet

I'm still reeling in shock from Magic. Earvin "Magic" Johnson has stunned me many times over his past 12 years in the NBA with his hook shots, no-look passes that are always on target and with his calm composed manner on the court.

However, his announcement last Thursday that he is retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers and the NBA because he is infected with the HIV virus stopped me in my tracks.

Arguably, the world's all-time greatest basketball player, with five World Championships, three Most Valuable Player awards, one NCAA championship and one Michigan high school championship, does not need to prove anything else to us.

However, the Magic man pulled the ultimate rabbit out of his bag of tricks. It put compassion, courage and honesty back into sports for one day.

Instead of the usual sports fare of scores, useless statistics, arguments about contracts and trades that went wrong, coaches that should be fired and stadiums that should or shouldn't be constructed, the world focused on what was and always will be the most important thing - life itself.

Magic turned the spotlight off of sports and onto the game of life through his composure, smile and upbeat attitude while talking about a disease that will probably end his life prematurely Thursday night on national television.

As I watched it all unfold on the news, I repeatedly tried to think of how I would handle his situation if I was as famous as he and needed to make a statement of that gravity to the world.

I know that I would have been a mess. A blithering, slobbering mess for the whole world to see. And honestly, I think that if Magic had come out less composed than he was, all of us would have understood.

However, he wasn't a mess, and that added a whole new dimension to Magic's greatness for me.

The only thing that detracted from the entire situation, barring the somber announcement, was the conduct of the assembled media.

It made me sick to think that in the not too distant future, I will be joining that pack of vultures preying for the kill.

The entire lack of sensitivity, conscience and compassion by those reporters who asked very rude and obscene questions about and to Magic was simply jarring to my sensibilities.

Questions like, "So Magic, does this mean that you won't be playing in the Olympics now since you're not in the NBA anymore?"

Or my favorite query to Magic's doctor, "Is Magic gay, or what?"

I could never imagine a question that tactless coming from my mouth at a time like that.

See MAGIC on page 12

Pioneer soccer finishes season ranked eighth

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The Pioneer soccer team finished the regular season with a win over a disorganized-looking University of Michigan club, but more importantly, received a bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs and hope to make a strong run for their first national title.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, OU dismantled U of M, 3-0, in frigid conditions at Rochester High School, where many of the usual starters were scratched from the lineup in fear of them receiving another yellow card, which would make them ineligible for round one of the playoffs. When post-season play begins, the slate is wiped clean.

OU skillfully executed plays and penetrated the Wolverine

defense several times and it seemed only a matter of time before goals would come. U of M spent their time trying only to clear the ball away from their goal and busy U of M goalie, Mark Kuiper.

After a scoreless first half, sophomore John Gentile, playing forward, scored the first Pioneer goal on a penalty kick that easily fooled Kuiper 2:44 into the second half.

Later, at the 53:27 mark, junior defenseman John Kropinski added another, his first of the season, after a shot by freshman midfielder Andrew Wagstaff rebounded his way. OU led, 2-0.

Gentile found the back of the net for his second goal of the game and the season's sixth for a 3-0 lead that would stand as the final score.

"They (U of M) didn't look too together," said Kropinski, "This

game for us was to get our momentum up for the playoffs."

Team members and head coach Gary Parsons feel that a national title is realistically within reach.

"I think we can win the whole thing," Parsons said, "There's nobody unbeatable in our region and if we come out and play like we did tonight with creating enough chances we'll score goals and win games."

The concern that worries Parsons is that he will have to shuffle the lineup because of knee injuries to junior midfielder Jeff Forshey, who is out for the season, and sophomore defenseman Jim Harrison, who is doubtful for the post season.

The Pioneers are making their sixth straight appearance in the tournament and the ninth in ten years. In 1986, OU advanced to the

See SOCCER page 12



OU freshman soccer player Mali Walton finds himself surrounded by defenders.

Women's basketball tries something new; ranked second place in GLIAC

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The Pioneer women's basketball team is looking to continue and improve upon past successes this 1991-92 season, although they are ranked second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pre-season poll behind Michigan Technological University and ahead of Northern Michigan after being ranked first the past three years.

OU was not ranked nationally in the top 20 pre-season poll.

OU finished the 1990-91 campaign with an overall 20-9 record and finished second to MTU during the regular season and fell to NMU in

the first round of the inaugural GLIAC tournament. The lady Pioneers won GLIAC championships the prior two years.

Head coach Bob Taylor, in his sixth year at OU, will plan to pick up and score more off of the defense and also wants to shoot more three-pointers in trying to win back the league crown.

"Our team is interesting—I think we're backwards," said Taylor at the GLIAC media day in Lansing on Nov. 4. "Some say we don't do anything right, our post players shoot threes and our guards are our best post-up players."

The squad will be led by senior guard Jennifer Golen who is coming

off an outstanding junior year where she earned second-team All-America honors from the American Women's Sports Federation. Golen averaged 20.3 points per game last year and led the team in field goal and free throw percentage as well as in steals.

Golen has been slowed in the pre-season by a knee injury, but Taylor assured that she will be ready.

Defensive specialist senior forward Jessie Powell is also coming off a fine season last year where she was selected to the GLIAC All-Defensive team and also shot a career high 49 percent from the floor.

Taylor is also looking to junior

See BASKETBALL page 12



The women's basketball team gears up for the 1991 campaign by practicing at Lepley.

Wolverines, Pioneers and a pool; Oh my!

Men's swimming loses to U of M

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

It happened like in some Grimm Brothers' fairy tale where a woodsman is set upon by a beast; perhaps a bear or a wolf, or even a wolverine.

Such is our terrible story which reads something like this: *Once upon a time a small band of Pioneers wandered off into the friendly confines of the Oakland University natatorium to gather momentum. And this small confident band was quite sure of itself when it immersed in a familiar pool. Suddenly, a pack of wolverines fell upon the men and mauled them unmercifully.*

Things haven't changed all that much in two years. Last season OU

traveled to Ann Arbor and was trounced by the University of Michigan, 154-97. Wednesday's contest would be much of the same.

For on this evening at the Lepley Sports Center, the Pioneers would suffer another thrashing, 170-73 at the paws of its razor-clawed visitor. If anything, this was a learning experience.

As it was, U of M triumphed in 11 of 13 events after the Pioneer's opening victory in the 400-yard Medley relay.

Senior All-Americans, Eric McIlquham and Jon Teal, with juniors Carl Boyd and Jeff Van Norman weathered the Wolverines' first storm, taking the event in 3:29.15.

But the Pioneers would strike



Courtesy OU Athletic Department

Senior swimmer Lyn Schermer racing through the 200 I.M.

only once more.

In event four, swimming in lane three, McIlquham returned to capture the 50 Freestyle in :22.08. Senior mate Jeff Seifert followed in :22.29, with what would be the last

gasp.

"We were beaten by talented squad," said Coach Pete Hovland. "Our guys swam to their capabilities. I asked them to be aggressive

See SWIMMERS page 12

Pioneers swamp Cleveland State

By Nanci Rosenberg
Staff Writer

The OU women's swim team swamped Cleveland State University Friday, Nov. 8, and racked up 170 points to CSU's 107.

"Competition wasn't that strong, (it) allowed the girls to be looser for some good practice," said women's swim head coach Tracy Huth.

Huth stressed the importance of providing the team with as many swim meets to practice in as possible, because every meet is like rehearsal for the NCAA. He added

See PIONEERS page 12

Monday Night Football

Ouch!! The past week in sports was not a pleasant one. From Magic Johnson's tragic announcement and retirement from the NBA to the Lions; thrashing at the hands of Tampa Bay, there has not been too much cause for joy.

However, on a happier note, last week's gridiron wizard for The Oakland Post was Deborah Dziewit, who inher nicotine-free state picked Chicago Bears over the Minnesota Vikings, 34-17.

This week's game - Nov. 18, Buffalo at Miami

Post Writer:

JOANNE GERSTNER
ROBERT PARKER
TIM SHULLER
MEG O'BRIEN
ERIC DeMINK
JOE PICKERING
STEFANIE WAGENSCHUTZ
DON HONSTAIN
NANCI ROSENBERG
JOHN HONOS
JENNIFER HEIL

Pick:

BUFFALO, 28-13
MIAMI, 31-28
um.....what??
BUFFALO, 31-27
BUFFALO, 30-13
BUFFALO, 31-17
BUFFALO, 31-10
MIAMI, 31-27
MIAMI, 30-10
MIAMI, 27-24
BUFFALO, 35-24

Volleyball spikes Hillsdale; takes one at Lewis Invitational

By TODD SCHUSTER
Special Writer

The OU women's volleyball squad earned a 2-2 record last week, taking a league match at Hillsdale and winning one out of three at the Lewis Invitational Tournament.

Oakland beat Hillsdale last Tuesday in a tough five game match, 15-7, 12-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12.

At the Lewis Tournament over the weekend in Romeoville, Ohio, OU beat Wisconsin-Parkside, 15-4, 15-13, 15-11, but lost to both Missouri-St. Louis, 7-15, 13-15, 8-15 and to host Lewis by the scores of 9-15, 11-15, 13-15.

The week left the Pioneers with

an overall record of nine wins and 25 defeats while their conference record improved to 5 and 9 in the GLIAC.

While the 25 losses have set a new school record for setbacks in a season, head volleyball coach Bob Hurdle is happy with the team's attitude.

"I'm proud of the kids staying in there and remaining positive," Hurdle said.

Still it is difficult to accept losing, especially for someone as successful as Hurdle. He came into this year with a 211-108 record and only one losing season in nine years as head coach of the OU volleyball team.

Hurdle realized this was going to

be a difficult season after losing five starters, including two All-Region middleblockers and returning only one senior.

With such a young and inexperienced squad, the team's showing this year has been predictable according to coach Hurdle.

"All season long we have made critical errors at the wrong time," says Hurdle.

However, Hurdle believes the team is improving and that this season is providing valuable experience for next year's squad, which will have virtually all of this year's starters returning.

Junior middleblocker Darlene

See VOLLEYBALL page 12

Fetal Position wins Commuter Bowl

Football comes to Oakland University

By MIKE VOGEL
Special Writer

The 1960s had the Packers, the 1970s had the Steelers, the 1980s had the 49ers and the 1990s have Fetal Position. No, Fetal Position is not the latest NFL expansion team out of Boise; it's Oakland University's intramural touch football champions.

Believe it or not, football came to OU on Saturday, November 9.

The third annual Commuter Bowl was held on OU's soccer field and included Lawrence Technological University and University of Michigan-Dearborn also participated.

OU has been represented over the last three years by such names as Mort, named after newscaster Mort Crim of WDIV, and Get Some, no explanation necessary.

No team member knew why they were named Fetal Position.

"It was the stupidest thing we could think of," explained an unidentified player.

Defensive lineman Larry O'Grady said during a pre-game interview, "We are doing this to show our parents that they aren't wasting all of their money, at least were intramural champions."

Game one was a match up of the Lawrence Tech's Black Maggots against the Fetal's. The first half ended with the score of 6-0 in favor of the Fetal's. The only score coming on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Rick Sohm to Jeff Ryder. The Maggots were able to tie up the score with a third quarter touchdown, but two touchdown passes to Sam Palozzola and an insurance touchdown to Chris Gordon sealed a 24-6, OU victory.

After a short break the championship game began which pitted the Fetals against defending Original Sin

from U of M-Dearborn. From the first snap this game was a defensive battle.

Several drives by each side fell short until a second quarter interception by Ryder inspired the Fetals to get on the scoreboard before halftime. Sohm threw a touchdown pass to a diving Ryder to end the first half. The entire second half was more defense and little offense with the Fetals holding Original Sin to only two first downs. When the gun sounded the scoreboard read Fetal Position 7, Original Sin 0.



The Fetal Position, OU's team, is on the offensive drive versus Lawrence Tech's squad, The Black Maggots, in last weekend's Commuter Bowl.

Harriers fall short

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

Nothing was in their favor.

The weather was the 25 degree. Then it snowed causing a messy course. Throw in a few injuries and ailments, and the story of the OU men's cross country team adventures in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regionals is known.

However, barring all of the above events, the Pioneers placed 11th, the second highest showing for a GLIAC team, with Lake Superior State University placing second overall in the meet held in Edwardsville, IL.

OU's seven man team consisted of John Myatt, Paul Rice, Paul Horvath, Bill Soule, Andy Landry, Paul Wakulat and Tony Markel.

The Pioneers only placed two runners in the top 50 with Myatt as the top team finisher, with a time of 33:35, earning him 12th place. Rice finished in 15th place with 33:51.

Other finishers include: Harvath came in 66th, Soule 78th, Landry 91st, Wakulat 103rd and Markel at 111 out the 137 harriers that competed.

Pioneers

continued from page 11

that the national meet usually consists of three to four consecutive days, which takes its toll on the team.

Senior Lyn Schermer did "exceptionally well" in the 200-yard IM, clocking in at "the extremely fast time" of 2:08.61, "That time alone will score top four in Nationals and she's doing it here in November," said Huth.

First place appeared to be taken easily by the Pioneers in several events. The 1000 Freestyle won by Schermer at 1036.06, the 200 Freestyle by Laura Fischer at 159.39, Amy Comerford won the 100 Backstroke at 58.37, the 100 Breaststroke by Cindi Parker at 111.11, the 50 Freestyle with Kerry Leavoy, Tracy Bruins finished the 100 Freestyle in 59.70 and the 200 Breaststroke was taken by Angie Johnson.

Additional victories were by

Comerford in the 100 Butterfly at 59.64, Cheri Vincent in the 200 IM with 227.20, the squad of Monika Bunting, Kathy Van Houten, Parker and Bruins swam the 400 Freestyle Relay at 352.09.

"Everyone swam (an event) they typically wouldn't swim. If we were trying to get maximum points we probably wouldn't swim that line up because even though people did well, they could do better in other events," said senior co-captain and All-American Katie Ill. "Swimming the same events all the time can be monotonous."

Ill addressed the issue of team pressure from the Pioneer's back-to-back successes.

"There's pressure," she said, "You want to go out and swim at the best times but you also want to do well in nationals." Ill added, "It's always more fun to be part of a winning team than a losing team, if you don't do well, you feel like you're letting everyone down."

Write us ...

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36 Oakland Center

Pioneer of the Week

John Gentile • Sophomore • Soccer

Gentile scored two goals an assist last week in OU's two wins over Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan. Gentile is second place in three Pioneer statistical departments; goals, assists and points.

Soccer

Continued from page 11

national championship game, but lost to Seattle Pacific and have hungered since for another shot.

OU will begin the national championship quest at home this Saturday, 16 against Sonoma State University of California, a powerful 15-3-2 squad that features the talents of

Andrew Ziemer, who finished the 1991 campaign with 21 goals, the third highest goal total in the country.

OU enters the playoffs as the number two seed in the Central Region and ranked number eight in the nation with a 13-5-2 record. SSU was moved to the Central Region number three spot after being the number four seed in the West Region and ranked nationally at number seven.

Basketball

Continued from page 11

forward Stacy Lamphere to step up and lead after becoming a key player last year. Lamphere is an accurate three-point shooter who averaged 11 points and 5.2 rebounds a year ago.

Junior forward Katie Kalahar and junior guard Roni McGregory will fight for playing time with a group of new comers. Freshman forward/center Trina Govan is a positive and competitive leader. New guards include sophomore Patty Robak, a transfer from the University of

Massachusetts and freshman Kelli Krajniak, who Taylor may start at the point guard position.

"We'll be deep this season," Taylor said, "we'll play 10-11 players and run them in and out of games."

Taylor likes the change of being ranked second in the GLIAC. Number one ranked MTU have all but one of last year's starters returning and the Pioneers have already set their sights on knocking them off their perch.

"I can't say that I miss it (the number one rank)," Taylor said, "I think it's going to be a little fun to try to be the hunters rather than the hunted."

Swimmers

Continued from page 11

and they were. But we weren't down after the meet. Instead we hope to use this as a positive experience."

If it were an ambush that rent Pioneer flesh, it was a naked one at that. There is no questioning the natatorial strength of the U of M, a Division I powerhouse (Oakland is Division II), that sends swimmers (and divers) to the Olympics annually.

For instance, Jon Teal was matched against Gustavo Borges, a Pan-Am Games medalist (Teal finished third). Borges has swam against the likes of Olympian Matt Biondi. Hovland thinks he might

even be better. Carl Boyd also took on Olympic qualifier Steve Bigelow and was a little under three seconds off, finishing second.

"Many people ask me why do I schedule a Michigan," said Hovland, "and my answer to that is that it gives us a chance to see some of the better programs and it also gives us an idea what we have to shoot for come Nationals."

Certainly Hovland was not unaware of the dangers when he sent out his ill fated party. Sooner or later he knew that he would come up against a foe who would prove to be much more than his match. However much he could prepare, it would and could never be enough this day. But that was fate.

The Pioneers will travel to Windsor Saturday, Nov. 16, to take on the University of Western Ontario.

**BURN
VICTIM.**



Magic

Continued from page 11

I've been thinking long and hard about those people and why they asked something like that. Sure, the readers would probably like to know that information, but must it be asked in that form and tone of voice to a man who has just suffered a personal tragedy?

However, through all of the assembled tactless individuals, a light did shine brightly - Magic's class.

I still marvel how he handled those questions with the grace and kindness that he did.

Again, if it was me, those reporters would have received and answer probably not printable in most newspapers.

Perhaps Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said it the best: Magic was anointed with HIV to help all of us.

And I know that he has already made a difference in my life.

Besides the increased awareness of AIDS, he has taught me how true grace under pressure acts.

I'm still reeling from Magic's announcement, but in the long run, I know I'll be a better person for it.

It was the Magic man's best assist yet.

Volleyball

Continued from page 11

Monroe and sophomore setter Natalie Koan are among the league leaders in blocks per game and assists per game respectively and continue to play well.

Hurdle has also been impressed with the play of freshmen Amy Ruprich, Kim Piowerczyk and Andrea Czerwinski.

The Pioneers will host Lake Superior State on Saturday, November 23, at 1 p.m. in their final match of the season.

Aames is gone fishin'

(CPS) - As children, most of today's college students knew him as a Disney movie star. As tennis, girls adored his boyish smile and mop of dusty brown curls on "Eight is Enough." Now, both men and women watch Willie Aames in reruns of the syndicated television show "Charles in Charge" as his airheaded character Buddy fumbles through daily crises with his buddy Charles (Scott Baio).

But where exactly is Willia Aames now?

He's gone fishing. Aames has recently started co-hosting, producing and directing the 26-year-old syndicated television show "Championship Fishing." Aames' career has been rerouted to the writing, directing and producing track these days.

The 31-year-old California native started acting at 8.

Now, Aames is concentrating on "Championship Fishing," which is trying for a new look with Aames at the helm. Some upcoming guests on the show include Richard Mull, George Wendt and Harrison Ford.

Soccer Playoff Information

For the sixth straight year, and the ninth in 10 years, OU's soccer team will be competing in the NCAA Division II playoffs, taking on Sonoma State University from California on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Pioneer Field at 1 p.m.

The winner of this quarterfinal match advance to the semifinals in Missouri - St. Louis in two weeks.



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