



Dr. Don Nichols (left) discusses his research findings on women's study in community colleges with Orchard Ridge Counselor Mary White.

OU sponsors bicentennial lecture series

Oakland University is offering a "bicentennial lecture series" to be held evenings at six sites in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

The lectures featuring OU faculty will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights from Jan. 13 through March 18. The locations: Baldwin Public Library, Birmingham; Farmington Community Library, Rochester High

School, Utica Ford High School, Warren-Mott High School, and Waterford-Mott High School. Topics include "Two Hundred Years of Progress or the Future is Not What It Used To Be," "The American Woman: 1776-1976," and "Futuristics: The Second Two Hundred Years of America." The lecture series is sponsored by the Office of the Evening Program at Oakland University. Participants may enroll for two credits if they wish. Information can be obtained by calling 377-4010.

Walking on eggs

Being an expectant penguin mother is literally as precarious as walking on eggs. The penguin mother-to-be does not make a nest. Instead, she lays an egg on her feet and spends the next 62 days keeping it balanced between her stomach and the top of her "toes."

Stockler is a season ticket holder with a seat near the top of the stadium where he claims the rising smoke settles and interferes with his enjoyment of the games.

Witnesses for the city and the stadium authority testified earlier that the 25 blowers lining the perimeter of the pressurized roof introduce a "liberal" amount of fresh air into the stadium and that no health or fire hazard exists.

Love, in charge of environmental matters and accident investigations and prevention for Pontiac, testified that he took approximately 12 "random samples" of air throughout the stadium during the Nov. 9 football game. Measurements indicated between 3 and 42 parts carbon monoxide, he said. Occupational health and safety standards set 50 parts per million as the maximum safe level. Love continued.

"Did your tests indicate any health hazard in the air at the Pontiac Stadium?" asked Alger Strom, deputy

By ALICE COLLINS

Pontiac's safety engineer. Albert Love testified in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday that he saw haze in the new Pontiac Stadium during the Sunday, Nov. 9, Lions-Bears football game, but the level of carbon monoxide was well under established occupational health and safety standards.

Love was one of two witnesses presented by the City of Pontiac and the Stadium Authority in their legal fight to keep the stadium free of a smoking ban being sought by West Bloomfield attorney Lawrence J. Stockler.

After hearing the testimony Friday, Judge William J. Beer adjourned the case until 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24. Stockler is expected to offer a series of medical and technical experts to support his contention that smoking in the multimillion dollar domed stadium creates a health and fire hazard.

city attorney.

"They did not," answered Love. Under cross examination by Stockler, Love said he did see a haze inside the stadium during the game.

IN ANSWER TO an earlier request by Judge Beer, Strom called a representative of the stadium's electrical design firm to testify about what would happen if a general power failure should cause a shutdown of the blowers and therefore, the air flow system.

George Martin, chief electrical engineer and vice president of Hovem Associates, said the stadium has two primary circuits, one a backup to the other.

And in the event of an emergency, with both circuits out, there are two generators "ready to pick up the critical needs at the stadium."

The generators, however, are not designed to run the blowers or the major lights, he added.

Stockler asked Martin about a 12-minute electrical failure in some of the field lights that occurred during the Nov. 9 game.

"We're not 100 per cent sure why they went out," said Martin. "We're still trying to get the bug out of the electrical system."

"I'D LIKE to note," said Stockler, "that it took 12 minutes to get the electricity back on Sunday and that

earlier testimony pointed out that it takes 15 minutes for a turnover of air in the stadium."

Beer said that while he did not "care to give the slightest hint of what the court is thinking," he did not plan to grant any restraining order to stop smoking in the stadium before the case is completed.

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