

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XI, No. 19

February 3, 1986

## Earthquake rattles five states, campus dorms also shaken

BY STEVEN VILLET  
Staff Writer

Students living in the residence halls are used to wall-shaking rock and roll, but Friday's earthquake took even dorm residents by surprise.

The quake hit Michigan and four surrounding states before noon on Friday.

Paul Doherty, associate professor of physics, explained the earthquake felt at OU was a result of a fault line in Cleveland, Ohio. He said the earthquake's epicenter was in Cleveland, which sits on a known fault line. Pressure builds up on a fault, which is a crack in the bedrock of the earth's surface, until it just snaps.

Although only measuring 4.0 on the Richter scale at OU, the tremor measured 5.0 in Cleveland.

Sue Schmitz, a sixth-floor Hill House resident, said the quake took her and her roommates by surprise. She said, "I was on the telephone with my sister when I noticed the loft shaking. It (the

(See Earthquake, page 3)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Jim Revenaugh watches Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge of the OC as reports of the space shuttle disaster were broadcast. See story on page 3.

## Cardiac rehabilitation, health maintenance goal of new center

BY STEVEN VILLET  
Staff Writer

Helping people take care of themselves is the thrust of the newly-opened Meadowbrook Health Enhancement Center, OU's latest addition.

Dr. Alfred Stransky, director of the two-phase, \$1 million health center, said planning for this addition has been in the works since 1983.

Stransky said, "The concept for the health center is much older, but the planning began two years ago."

The MHEC is composed of the Meadowbrook Health Enhancement Institute and the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillion. The MHEI is a testing and evaluation center, and the pavillion is a center for exercising and special events.

The MHEC is expected to be fully operational by early summer.

Stransky said, "Right now we have patients and are open for testing. The exercise facility should be open in about one week, but the official opening won't be until this summer. Adequate parking is really going to hold us up."

The MHEC is on the Meadowbrook estate, near the site of a barn that was destroyed by fire in 1983. The health center

was constructed with part of the \$941,000 insurance settlement.

Robert McGarry, vice-president of finance and administration, said that \$634,000 was directed to the MHEC and the remainder went to replace the golf equipment and furniture that had been stored in the barn.

McGarry said, "The barn was insured for the replacement cost, which is much higher than its appeared value."

Although a major portion of the MHEC's financing was originally slotted for inter-fund borrowing on future gifts and grants, the \$700,000 Shotwell-Gustafson gift was received before that borrowing took place.

"We used \$216,000 of the Shotwell-Gustafson gift for the project," McGarry said. "The remaining \$90,000 came from investment income earned from the insurance settlement."

The MHEC has been designed as a self-supporting addition to the OU campus.

"Since we are self-supporting," Stransky said, "there will be a fee involved to use the facility. The position of the university is that Lepley Sports Center is the facility for students (to use) for exercise purposes, free of charge."

The MHEI phase of the health center is designed as a multi-

purpose facility.

Stransky said, "We have two programs in the right place. We're right on my floor. (See there page 5)

Recipients of the peer-elected Fink award

## Student accused of creating racial incident

BY JILL LUCIUS  
Editor-in-Chief

A student who received the Fink Award for promoting racial harmony was allegedly involved in racial disputes during the summer semester, according to resident assistants and students involved.

Adam Jackson, who received the award along with Kate-Royce Burdick and Art O'Neal at a reception in November, was allegedly involved in a racial dispute between summer semester upperclassmen and summer support students last summer.

The incident reportedly began when a young woman from the summer support program and Marty Berghaus, a young man from 6 West Vandenberg, tussled in an argument about use of the telephone in Vandenberg Hall, according to Tim Declaire, a member of Berghaus' floor.

Following the incident, Berghaus said he went to his RA,

## 1985 OU alumnus arrested for attack on dorm resident

BY CARALEEN VITALE  
Staff Writer

The 25-year-old Pontiac man who last week denied guilt of a reported sexual assault attempt was arrested Wednesday for Criminal Sexual Conduct-2.

George Brice, a 1985 graduate of OU, could face up to 15-years in prison, maximum, for this type of felony.

The reported sexual assault attempt took place in South Hamlin Hall on Jan. 19. It involved a 19-year old woman who fell asleep with her door unlocked but closed.

When she woke up, the assailant was standing in the center of her room and began attacking her. She struggled and was eventually able to scream for her roommate. The assailant then ran off in an unknown direction.

Brice called Public Safety four days later. Although he admitted he was in the woman's room that evening, he denied assaulting her.

Public Safety received the warrant for Brice's arrest from the Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney's office on Jan. 28 and his arraignment was held on Jan. 29.

The warrant was for Criminal Sexual Conduct-2. According to the Michigan Criminal Sexual Conduct Code, CSC-2 is defined as: 1)force, 2)injury and 3)sexual contact pertaining to one or all five intimate parts of the body. The charge does not include penetration, but carries a stiffer sentence than Attempt Criminal Sexual Conduct-1 which is defined as an assault with only an intent to commit sexual conduct.

Brice graduated in Dec. of '85 with a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

Brice maintained his innocence, and was released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said, "I think at this point it's really up to the courts and we'll just have to see where it goes."

Gilroy also said he was pleased with the way Public Safety took care of things with this case because they were able to identify the person and get a result rather than leave the fear in the community that there was an unknown assailant lurking around.

The preliminary examination for this case is set for Feb. 7 at 8:45 a.m. at the 52nd District Court in Oakland County.

Robert Morrow, and told him what happened.

Morrow said that he and Berghaus immediately went down to the girl's floor (5 West Vandenberg) to take care of the problem. "While we were gone Adam came up to my floor with a number of gentlemen," Morrow said.

Before Jackson went to Berghaus' floor, he was seen by Tom Hamp, summer RA for 4 West Vandenberg. Hamp said the girl who was involved in the original incident was standing outside his door with a number of young men.

"Then Adam walked up and said, 'Let's go get him,'" Hamp said.

"When they left, it looked like a lynch mob," Hamp added.

Declaire said that he and some of his friends were sitting in Morrow's room when Jackson appeared on the floor with several other young men.

"I asked them what they

wanted," Declaire said, "and he (Jackson) said 'I'm looking to solve a problem with (Berghaus).'"

"Then Adam and his friends walked down the hall, one of them wrapping his hand with a bandana. It was a nonverbal clue to me that something was not right," Declaire said.

It was at this point that Declaire said he got involved, arguing with Jackson and threatening to call Public Safety. "During our argument," Declaire said, "Jackson made it a racial issue—which it was not originally."

Because their argument was loud, several people came out of their rooms to see what was going on, and Jackson and his friends left, Declaire said.

Several RAs from the summer session said that Jackson did not have the authority to discipline and should not have been on Berghaus' floor.

"His (Adam's) job is to

(See Jackson, page 3)

# University Congress Report

## Congress Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Gold Room A, Oakland Center.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, February 10, 1986. Gold Room A, 5:00p.m.

## Help!

What do you do to appeal a parking ticket received on campus?

Parking ticket appeal forms may be picked up at CIPO. Completed forms must be returned within five working days of the date of the ticket to the return box at the OC Scheduling Office, 118 Oakland Center, 370-3230, or the CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center, 370-2020.

## A Show of Interest

"Sunday Times," a CBS program, will feature a special documentary on academic freedom. Several members of the OU community will be interviewed, including Mary Karash, associate professor of history, Sharon Howell, assistant professor of Communications and Rethoric, and Robert Waters, Executive Assistant, University Congress. This special segment will be aired Sunday, February 9, at 6:30p.m. on channel 2.

## Congressional Vacancy

There is an opening for a seat on the University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, appointments will be made at tonight's meeting. Please attend if interested.

## No Show

The Student Program Board 3:00p.m. Friday matinee has been cancelled until further notice. Questions and comments can be directed to Kurt Schultz at 370-4296.

## Possible Cuts

Your financial aid could be cut. Below are possible effects at Oakland University, as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act, which was passed into law by the Congress.

Scenario: 4% as the board cut

### College Work Study Program

Effect--\$8,500 loss, with matching funds of \$12,000.

### National Direct Student Loan

Effect--\$1,000.

### Guaranteed Student Loan

Effect--possible no effect.

### Supplemental Grants

Effect--\$8,100.

### Pell Grant

Effect--would eliminate 35% to 40% of the pell grant, 400 or more students could lose aid.

These figures could effect the January 1986-87 school year. The following year we could have 25% to 30% cuts. This is just a scenario. What will really happen is not yet known.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Randy Straughen at 370-4290.

## A Reminder

Financial aid application materials and applications for scholarships (both new and renewal) are available from the Financial Aid Office beginning February 3. Applications for renewal of Student Life Scholarships are available from the Residence Halls Office, 448 Hamlin Hall. Scholarship applications must be submitted no later than 5:00p.m., March 3.

## Committee Openings

There is one position open on the Student Activity Board, a standing committee of Congress. Its purpose is to allocate funds collected from the student activity fee to student organizations. This is valuable experience for any student majoring in management or finance. Please contact Jim Prehn, SAB Chair, at 370-4290 if interested.

There are openings for student representatives to University-wide and Senate committees, including:

- Academic and Career Advising
- Admissions and Financial Aid
- Campus Development and Environment
- Graduate Council
- Library Council
- Teaching and Learning
- Transportation Advisory Board

These are excellent opportunities for commuters, as well as student lifers to get involved in the committees that make differences in the OU community. If interested, contact Craig Harris at 370-4290.

The power of the students is their voice

# Dealing with gang rape different among colleges

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

*(Last week, gang rape as a college campus phenomenon and a social syndrome was examined. This is the second of two installments.)*

"Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?" is a report published by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, and presents facts, figures and incidents on gang rapes.

The second half of the report tells how universities handle reported incidents of gang rape, the punishments, policies toward the fraternities and preventative measures that can be taken against this happening on college campuses.

When an incident is first reported, some universities are uncertain as to what steps should be taken to handle the situation.

Administrators' decisions are influenced by the image of the institution, expensive lawsuits which can result and how best to protect the victim when dealing with those involved.

Unfortunately, many schools have no formal policy when it comes to dealing with this situation, and punishments have been known to range from no action at all to having those involved read materials on rape and write an essay on it.

Oakland University to its knowledge has not had a gang rape take place on its campus.

According to David Herman, the Dean of Students, Oakland has three disciplinary policies which are used to handle student judicial problems.

The Academic Misconduct system handles such problems as cheating and plagiarism.

The Non-Academic Misconduct system is divided into two areas: the fraternal and student groups, and individuals.

It is through these committees that disciplinary action would be administered.

"State law is separate from our campus judicial system," said Herman. "Whatever action is taken by the state is separate from what action the university can take."

"According to the Student Handbook, under University Or-

dinances, there is a section on molesting which reads, 'No person shall molest, threaten, intimidate, disturb or otherwise interfere with any other person engaged in lawful activities on the campus,'" said Herman.

What procedure to follow if an on-campus fraternity were to participate in an off-campus gang rape is under review.

A final disciplinary avenue open to the university is found in the Judicial Handbook.

Called "Imminent Danger/Summary Suspension," this would give the Dean of Students the ability to suspend those involved if they presented an "imminent danger" to the university and its community, with a hearing to follow as soon as possible.

Suggestions from the report include informing the national chapter of the fraternity involved in the incident.

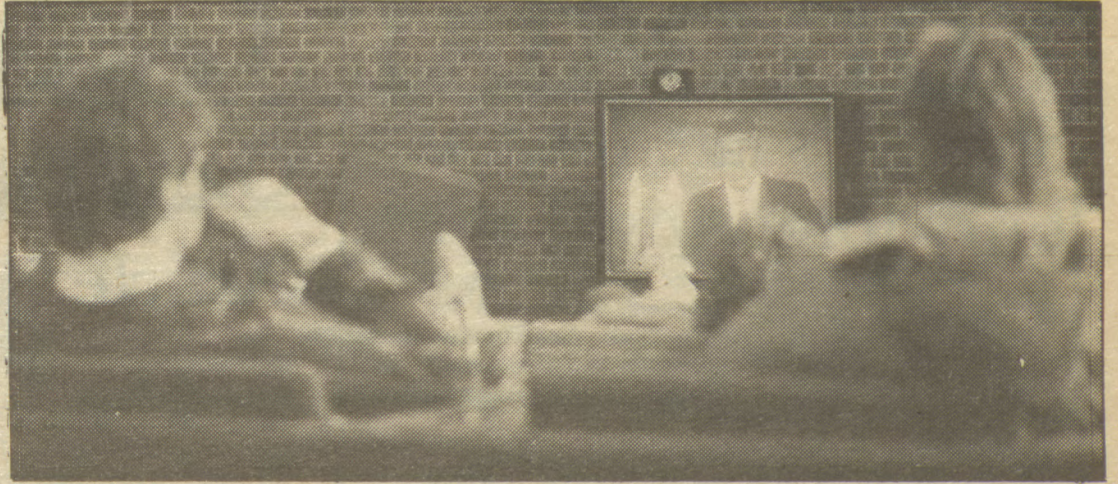
Sanctions such as the disbanding of the chapter, probation and prohibiting all social activities were suggested.

Prohibiting pledges and members from holding office in student government or holding any other campus position of leadership and status, and requiring every fraternity to develop and record its official position on sexual violence and develop its own guidelines to insure that the policy will be enforced were also suggested by the report.

According to Jean Miller, the program coordinator for the residence halls, she doesn't feel that a gang rape could happen in one of the dorms. On a one-to-one basis, however, is a different story.

"We're too public," said Miller. "We have controlled parties, with staff on hand. Public Safety is informed and they make rounds. It is a check and balance system."

For further information, a copy of the report may be obtained by sending \$3 to: The Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20009.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
The television set in the Fireside Lounge of the OC attracted a quiet crowd all afternoon Tuesday. Students, faculty and administrators gathered around the set to watch Dan Rather of CBS report on the Challenger's tragic explosion after take-off.

# Space shuttle tragedy draws stunned OU campus together

BY SHARON LEMIEUX  
Staff Editor

The news of the shuttle explosion Tuesday drew shocked students and passersby to the TV sets in the Fireside Lounge and the cafeteria of the OC.

People stared as Dan Rather used his model of the space shuttle Challenger to explain what had happened.

Most walked quietly away from the crowds gathered, while others spoke about the disaster with friends.

## Jackson

(Continued from page 1)

counsel and advise, not to take the law into his own hands—not as far as a lynch mob is concerned," Hamp said.

Because of previous tensions and conflicts, the young men from Jackson's and Berghaus' floors were not supposed to enter each other's hallways, Morrow said.

"First of all, they should never have been on my floor," Morrow said. "Secondly, he had zero responsibility for anything disciplinary on my floor."

"Whenever there is a problem, the peer counselors are supposed to go to the RAs," said Debbie Mileski, summer RA for the girl's floor, 5 West Vandenberg.

"Adam took it upon himself to go upstairs, he did not go to an RA although Marty did," Mileski said.

"I don't believe that anything that happened would have been

"I was watching it live downstairs in the cafeteria," said junior Jim Revenaugh. "It puts a damper on the whole day."

"I was speechless," said Lisa Peterson, a senior. "It's just a tragedy. You never expect this with all the success they've had, especially the way technology is today."

Lynn Hill, a junior, said, "It was unnecessary to show family reactions. That's a private moment."

"I was surprised," said Elaine Ragatz, a senior. She did not see the lift-off, but went to see the news as soon as someone in her class told her about it.

"This was their dependable one," Ragatz said of the Challenger. The disastrous voyage would have been the Challenger's tenth. Reports called the Challenger the "workhorse" of the shuttle program and NASA's most dependable. "They didn't expect anything to go wrong."

racial if people would have gone through the correct channels," Mileski said.

"It did not start out racial. The instances were just discourteous behavior between people who just happened to be black and white."

"The racial issues were an excuse for the behavior—the rude behavior and discourteous comments from a number of students, including Jackson," she added.

Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls, said that although she was aware of the telephone incident, she had no knowledge of the incident between Jackson and the young men on 6 West Vandenberg.

Lewellen also stated that if the incident did occur, she doubted that it was a racial one. "Just because a black person and a white person have a conflict, that doesn't make it racial," she said.

"We always have some friction between those two groups, but that is because it is such a weird mixture. You've got young, 17-year-old freshmen who are first experiencing college, and older students who really want to study. Sometimes they clash, but it's not racial," Lewellen added.

"Whenever something happens between the summer support students and the upperclassmen, it immediately gets labeled racial and it's not," Lewellen said.

Lewellen also said that she had no reason to believe that Jackson would be involved in a racial issue. "Because he was a peer counselor he was involved with a few conflicts, but that is part of his position. His job is to protect those kids," she said.

"I was never aware of any such incident, nor have I ever been concerned about his (Jackson's) behavior," said Lewellen.

Despite repeated calls from the *Sail*, Jackson could not be reached for comment. He failed to show for a scheduled interview with the *Sail* and did not return the paper's calls.

## Spencer award established

A Joe Spencer Reporter's Award will be established at OU in memory of the widely respected teacher-journalist.

Tax deductible contributions can be sent to the Joe Spencer Scholarship, Journalism Program, 508 Wilson Hall, OU, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

Spencer was killed Jan. 21 in a helicopter crash while going to cover a meat-packers' strike in Minnesota.

Spencer taught journalism at OU from 1981-82 before leaving to join ABC Network Television in Chicago.

## Earthquake

(Continued from page 1)

loft) knocked the telephone right off the wall. I hope (the university) will fix the phone for free."

In Hamlin Hall, students thought practical jokes were being played on them. William Smith and Gary Liggins are roommates on nine north and were watching TV when the earthquake hit.

Smith said, "I was just getting ready to lie down when we heard something banging on the wall. We started yelling for our suitemate to stop pounding; he was yelling the same thing to us. We didn't know what was going on."

Liggins said, "It was two or three hours later before we realized that there was an earthquake. We heard it on the news."

Christian Filipowsky, a sixth-floor Hill House resident, was curling her hair when she realized something was happening.

**Editor's Note:** It was reported last week that University Congress had approved the spending of \$86,000 in its 1986 budget. The total amount Congress will eventually spend is \$101,250 once all tuition has been paid and all student fees have been collected.

"The door started rattling really loud and I thought it was my roommate. I kept yelling, 'Come in, come in.' I felt really ridiculous when nobody was there," Filipowsky said.

One Hill House resident was more than a little concerned when the earthquake hit. Michelle Roesler and her mother were having a private conversation when they felt the tremor.

Roesler said, "When the loft started shaking, I thought somebody was up there listening to our conversation. I was very relieved to find out it was only an earthquake."

## WRITERS NEEDED

The Oakland Sail is looking for talented writers to join the staff as reporters for the news, features, or sports sections for the paper. No experience necessary, just the will to learn.

# EDITORIAL

## Shuttle's fate must not bury tomorrow's spirit

OU calls its teams and students the Pioneers, connotating bold spirits who dare to explore the unknown, who dare to risk.

How fitting that the seven astronauts who died Tuesday should be remembered as pioneers, those who dared to venture into dangerous territory and to do so with smiles of excitement and anticipation.

Reminders flew everywhere this week: Flags in front of schools, stores, businesses and our nation's capital hung at half-mast this week in remembrance of the seven who died so tragically.

Students, faculty, staff and administration crowded around TVs and radios Tuesday, listening and watching as the news of the space shuttle Challenger hit them. For those with a television set handy, the vivid images were played over and over, from the point of take-off -- so exhilarating -- to the moment of disaster.

Nobody here could claim close, personal friendships with those who died, yet at OU and across the nation, we stopped in horror and sadness for the loss of the seven heroes, as President Reagan called them.

Attention focused on Sharon Christa McAuliffe, the high school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire. She was the first private citizen to go up in the space shuttle.

McAuliffe, like the other six aboard the ill-fated mission, believed in the exploration of space, knowing it is our last frontier. She wanted to be a pioneer, and join a few select others in being among the first to experience the "ultimate field trip."

When students stopped to watch the tragedy unfold Tuesday, they heard news anchors refer to the seven as pioneers. As students, we can relate the term to ourselves, because of our school mascot and because, in a sense, every student is a pioneer.

Students on the college level are here by choice. We want to be here, to learn, to explore, to discover. To understand the future, we learn now and will continue to do so throughout our lives.

The families of the seven made it clear from the start: they want the shuttle program to continue, they don't want the tragedy to end it. Reagan, in an address to the nation Tuesday evening, said the future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted.

The bold pioneers own the future, for it is through their spirit and determination that advances will be made, through their curiosity that understanding will come.

As students, as people dedicated to instructing us, we will be a part of that future. We, too, must make sacrifices now to get what we want later. Long hours, sleepless nights, lack of money -- all of these sacrifices are necessary if we are to go beyond what we know already and grasp at something greater.

Throughout history, all pioneers made sacrifices. Without giving up our safety, the well-known, we would not be at the level we are today.

What we lose, what we may give up, these are not always easy to understand. The seven heroes understood, and were willing to risk their lives for what they so strongly believed.

They were pioneers. They wanted to forge ahead. What a disservice we do to their memory -- indeed, the memory of all pioneers -- if, because of the tragedy, we hold ourselves back and never take risks.

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. *The Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

# Letters to the Editor

## Gang rape story spurs response

### Article unjustly attacks fraternities

Dear Editor:

As a member of OU's still-young Greek community, I was angered and shocked when I read the article on gang rapes in your Jan. 27 issue.

While the story could have contained valuable and interesting information dealing with a real problem, it turned instead to an attack on fraternities in general.

There were many pointed

generalizations that seemed maliciously intended and construed from ignorance rather than knowledge.

The article ignored the fact that each fraternity chapter is its own unique entity. To say that fraternities in general are the "breeding ground" for such behavior is simply not true.

While any party can become "rowdy," such an Animal House atmosphere is the exception with

most fraternities, not the rule, especially at OU.

Many members of OU's Greek system were angered by this story because we consider ourselves much more responsible than your article's remarks give us credit for.

John Heiney  
Vice President, Sigma Pi

## Charges against Greeks ridiculous

Dear Editor:

Your article entitled "Gang rape violence linked to fraternity parties, study shows" in last week's *Sail* is very upsetting to me.

The article draws many outrageous conclusions that are based on events that have happened at other schools. True, it is possible that gang rape could happen at OU, but more than likely it will not. There have been no past incidents of this type with the fraternities on our

campus.

The implications that fraternity brotherhood overrides disapproval and sees gang rape as acceptable and macho is ridiculous. Being very active in the Greek system here, I regularly come in contact with members from most of the fraternities. I have always been treated with respect and courtesy by these fraternity men. The men are brothers, but, above all, they are individuals.

The *Sail* is our OU paper, therefore its articles should ad-

dress OU happenings and events. If you were writing about our fraternities instead of reading other reports, you would not be finding cases of gang rape and violent crimes. Your article needlessly alarms new students and conveys an atmosphere which is not typical of our school.

Linda A. Kulisowski  
President, Alpha Delta Pi  
Social Chair, Alpha Kappa Psi

### "She had too much to drink" is no excuse

## Don't blame victims of sexual abuse

Dear Editor:

If anyone out there really does believe it's perfectly all right to gang-bang a woman at a party just because "she had too much to drink" or "she shouldn't have gone upstairs," I hope that they will consider the following hypothetical situation.

Suppose a male guest at a party gets so drunk he doesn't know which way is up. Someone, slightly more sober, suggests, "Let's push him out the third-floor window!" Other guests think this sounds like great fun. Since the drunk is too out of it to know what's happening, much less to object, the deed is

accomplished in spite of last-minute feeble resistance. Upon landing, he suffers permanent injuries, and will never walk again.

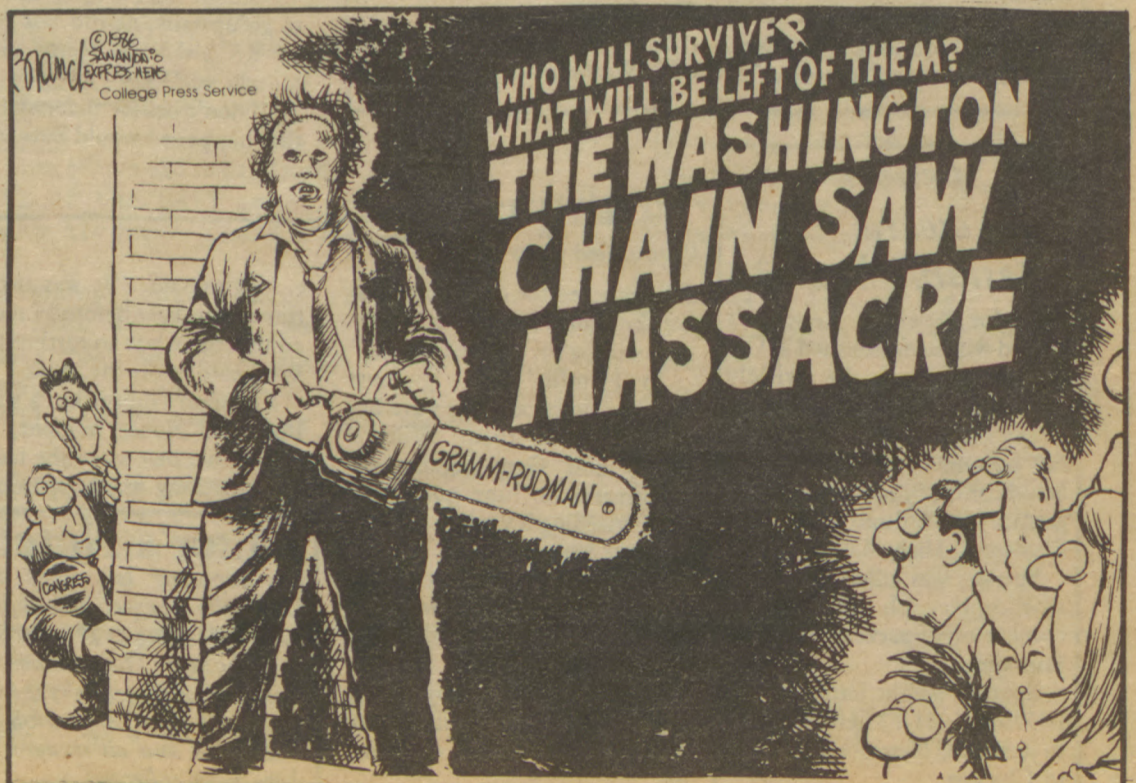
But, hey it's OK, right? After all, "he had too much to drink" and "he shouldn't have gone upstairs" if he didn't want to be pushed out a window.

Physical abuse is physical abuse, whether the parties are taking advantage of someone who exceeds his or her limits by pushing the drunk out a window, setting fire to his or her clothes, locking him or her out in sub-freezing weather, or by raping the drunken female.

Someone's temporary lack of control and decision-making ability, no matter how foolish, is no excuse for a sane, sober and deliberate decision to take advantage of the inability to fight back.

If a woman is too drunk to say no, she's also too drunk to say yes. That makes it rape. It's time these "party boys" took responsibility for their own impulse and actions, and stopped blaming the victims because the perpetrators have a perverted sense of right and wrong.

Mary Cowan  
Junior, Psychology Dept.





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## MHEC

(Continued from page 1)

now. We have a program of health promotion and disease prevention for healthy people, and a cardiac rehabilitation program for heart attack patients. "This will be a facility that

people in the community can come to try and deal with their condition."

The second phase of the MHEC is the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillion. This contains exercise

equipment, a 1/9 mile indoor running track with resilient floor, lecture rooms and saunas to be used for health maintenance as well as for treatment.

"There are few places that a person can go to under medical supervision conditions. Everybody who uses the facilities will be screened and tested to come up with the best program for the individual.


"The fees for faculty and students will be greatly reduced. The people in the community who use the facility will have to pay a much higher price," said Stransky.

McGarry said the fee schedule for students and faculty is in the planning stage and will be available soon.

OU was chosen as the site for the MHEC not only because it was the source of the original concept, but because of the university's role in the community as well.

"Our thrust, like the university's, is in education. These programs will never replace a personal physician, but will work with them," Stransky said.

Besides serving 12 communities and the university population, Stransky said that because of a major grant from the founders of the Michigan State Medical Society, the MHEC will be able to do research involving local businesses to measure the effectiveness of health maintenance and disease prevention programs.

 **Don't miss the return of the VALENTINE'S DAY TREASURE HUNT!**  
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**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP**

Call Debbie M-F at: 268-3363 after 6pm  
Call Amy T or Th at: 293-4657 after 4pm  
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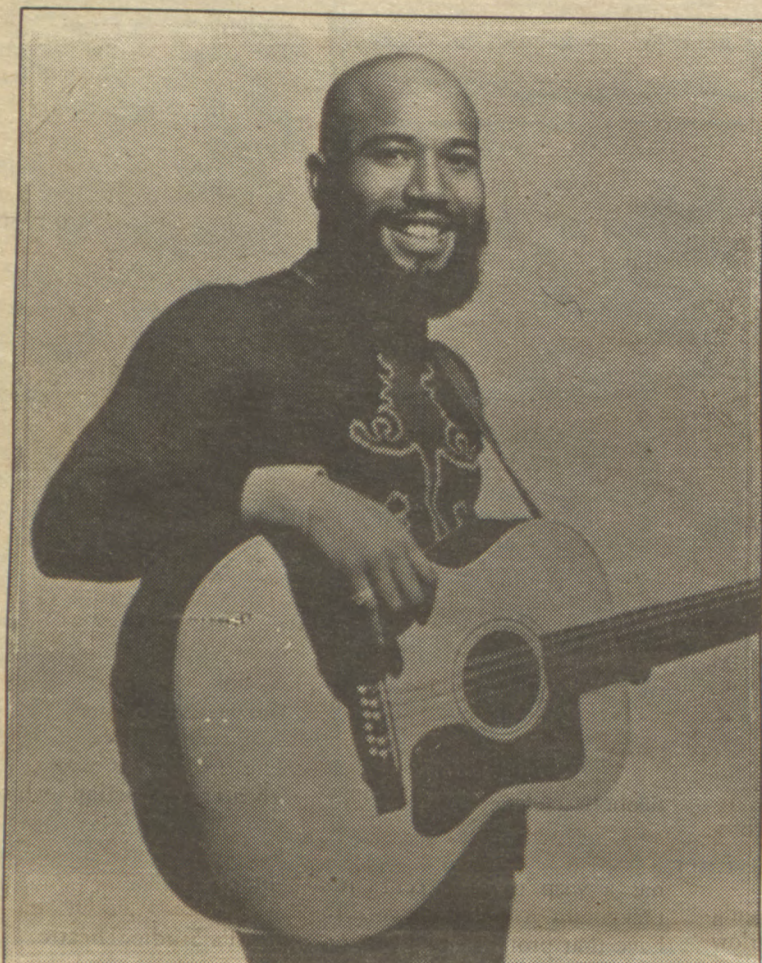


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# Josh White, Jr.



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Feb. 12, 1986  
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## The Lecture:

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# FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Gary Molnar  
Professor David Wilson accompanies three Meadow Brook Estate performers rehearsing for an upcoming opera. From left to right, Missy Wolff, Paul Ritchie, and Tony Berdych.

## Poet uses writing skills to create diverse works

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Features Editor

Donald Hall is the jack-of-all trades of the writing profession.

Hall is the author of several books of poetry, as well as *Writing Well*, a textbook used in rhetoric classes at Oakland. He has also written essays for *Playboy* magazine and an off-Broadway play.

"Donald Hall has done all the things a literary person is not supposed to do and still managed not to ruin his career," said English professor Thomas Fitzsimmons when he introduced Hall at his poetry reading held Jan. 27 in the Oakland Center.

Hall acknowledges that it is unusual for someone with poetic creativity to write textbooks. "I try to be creative in texts too," he said.

Hall read his poem *The Man in the Dead Machine* which is an unusual poem because he rewrote the ending nearly 20 years after it was published. The poem, communicates his feelings about a dream he had of a plane crashing. He believes the poem has some connection to World War II. Hall was a youth at the time, so he did not have to fight in the war, but he feels it had a life-long impact on him. He changed the "he" in the poem to "I", feeling more responsibility as an older man.

"I wondered if, as a man of 50 I could rewrite what a man of 30 wrote," he said.

A former University of Michigan literature professor, Hall left teaching to devote his time to writing about 11 years ago and went back to the farm

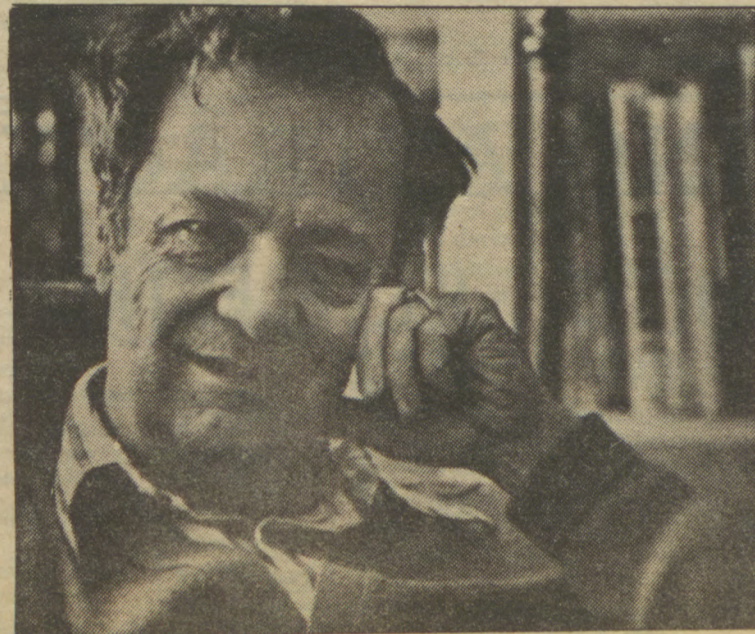
in New Hampshire where his grandparents were raised.

His book, *Kicking the Leaves* is a product of his sabbatical and a new book, *The Happy Man* is scheduled to be released in June.

Hall gives about 35 poetry readings a year. He says he never formally prepares for one, but lets his feelings for the audience determine which poems he will read. "I like to surprise the hell out of myself," he said.

Since the 1960's, poetry readings have become more popular; poets like Robert Frost only gave two a year.

"Poetry is becoming much more of an oral art," he said. While in Michigan, Hall and several other poets did a reading at U-M, where an admission was charged but the tickets still sold out.



Donald Hall gave a poetry reading before about 100 people Jan. 27 in the Oakland Center.

## 84 Charing Cross Road could be season's best

BY K.J. JONES  
Theater Writer

(84 Charing Cross Road continues through Feb. 23 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 377-3300.)

"I never knew a book could be such a joy to touch," says New York script-reader Helene Hanff, grasping a newly-arrived Robert Louis Stevenson.

The "soft vellum and heavy cream-colored pages" are from a little shop in London called Marks and Co. and Helene's passion for books is equalled only by her passion for letter-writing, which she does often to the shop's manager, Frank Doel.

84 Charing Cross Road was real-life author Hanff's compilation of her 20-year correspondence with Doel. In 1982 James Roose-Evans staged the letters on Broadway (Ellen Burstyn was Hanff) and managed to capture the wit and poignancy of a platonic across-the-miles relationship.

Director David Regal's staging of the play, now at Meadow Brook Theatre, is faithful to Roose-Evans' (flawed) reworking of the Hanff-Doel letters.

Despite problems, 84 Charing Cross Road is a joyous, emotional experience.

It's an odd little theater piece with an unnecessary intermission that makes the second act seem too abrupt, and stage directions that make the peripheral characters look stagey. That "stagey-ness" is vaguely annoying, but that's how Roose-Evans wrote it.

The letters between Hanff and Doel are recited to the audience in a nicely fluid way. The appeal here is that the English language—the written word—is being celebrated. That's reflected in Helene's love for

(sometimes obscure) English literature.

English teachers will take 84 Charing Cross Road to heart because there's an orgy of references to English literature—Helene has special affections for poet and clergyman John Donne.

Helene Hanff's epistles to 84 Charing Cross Road, London, begin in 1949 as Bristishers are still digging out of their post-war despair (which lasted into the early 50s). Passage of time is illustrated through period music ranging from Gershwin to the Beatles, and costumes ranging from frumpy wool duds to flashy kaftans. The correspondence ends in 1969.

A fine actress, Jeanne Arnold sounds too stately and downright British at times to be the thoroughly New Yorky, slightly alcoholic Helene.

Wil Love, as Frank Doel, only has a wisp of an accent. It's picky, but it would be nice to have that pronounced variation in dialect. It would underscore the idea that these people are from different worlds even though they share the same language.

## BAM to emphasize musicians' history

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Staff Writer

February is Black Awareness Month at Oakland University and this year's theme is "Music: A Spark in Black Culture."

Since 1980, Black Awareness Month has been held every February and is designed to make students aware of the accomplishments of blacks in business, civil rights, literature and this year, music.

Junior Lynne Cage, 20, is chairperson of the Black Awareness Month Committee. "It's an opportunity for both blacks and whites to recognize our great leaders," she said.

"It helps create more unity between blacks and whites," said Robynn Diamond, president of Delta Sigma Theta, which is sponsoring a fashion show on Feb. 19.

Among the many events that are planned is the "Cotton Club Review," Feb. 7, which will feature students singing as famous blues performers: Cab Calloway, Lena Horne, Nat King Cole and others.

Also planned is a lecture by author/historian Lerone Bennett. Bennett is also senior editor of

Barbara Barringer and Liz Zweifler continue their good deeds at Meadow Brook. They portray the ephemeral shop workers from Marks and Co. who also correspond with Helene.

This is a play rich with words, joy and pathos. It just may be Meadow Brook's best play this season.

## Local play to mix students, professionals

BY K.J. JONES  
Theater Writer

Putting it together—that's what cast and crew of *Wayside Motor Inn* have been doing these past four weeks.

Bit by bit they've been piecing together Oakland's latest theater production, which just happens to be a Detroit-area premiere for the A.R. Gurney Jr. play.

It opens Friday in Varner Hall's Studio Theatre.

"It's a hard piece for students," admits director-professor Yolanda Fleischer. "It's a hard piece for professionals."

(See Play, page 9)

Ebony Magazine.

On Feb. 11 and 12 there will be a concert and lecture by folk/blues musician Josh White Jr.

Josh White Jr. wrote the music for and starred in the film *The Freedom Train*, and his composition *Say a Prayer for a Stranger* was performed recently on the national network TV special *The Stars of the Palace Theatre*.

On the second day, White, star of the musical *Josh: The Man and His Music*, his father's life story, will conduct a songwriting workshop in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

On Feb. 20 in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland professor Brian Murphy will give a lecture on the influence of blacks on the music of John Lennon. Calling himself "an enthusiastic amateur in the world of rock and roll," Murphy said Lennon utilized the theme of suffering found in blues music because it was "a metaphor for our fellow down-trodden brother."

Murphy said the theme for this year is particularly important because black music has had important effects in the world for both blacks and whites.

NEWSBRIEF: The SPB scheduled Red Wings game has been cancelled for February 8.

PRESENTS.

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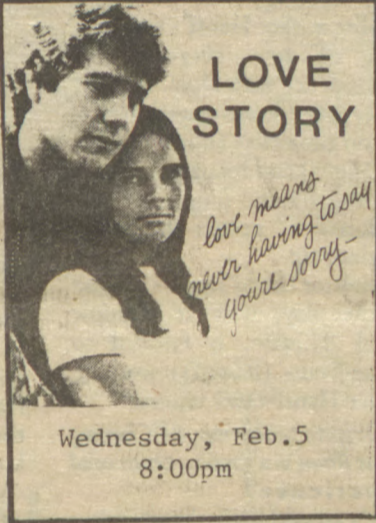
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Mainstage





In the foreground, Director of University Relations Margo King receives a "hair shaping," at the hands of campus hair shop stylist, Kim Seidell. In the background, Chris Short is also a "hair shaping" recipient, with Bernadette Sheard doing the honors.

(Note: hair shop owner Dianna Jaroslowski, refers to haircuts as "hair shapings")

## Inter-departmental study to create new computer system

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

Cobalt, pascal and PL-1--these computer language terms may soon become obsolete if the research of two Oakland professors hits its target.

Professors Peter Binkert and Christian Wagner are currently working on an artificial intelligence software system that would be able to understand the language of its creators. In other words, computers would have the ability to accept commands in plain English and respond appropriately.

"We want computers to understand English, that's our goal," said Wagner, assistant professor of computer science and engineering.

According to Wagner, "The implications of such a machine would be endless." Wagner explained that one of the more obvious advantages of such a system would be a new-found ease in computer programming. The requirements for programming a computer system would no longer include taking courses designed to teach different computer languages.

Associate professor of linguistics Peter Binkert explained that, "If you could sit down and talk in a human language to a computer, you wouldn't have to teach humans a computer language."

Home computers capable of understanding the human language would open the market to unlimited possibilities. One benefit that this type of machine might provide is a non-human

tutoring system.

"Children will be able to perform mental gymnastics before they are five years of age, with such a system as a constant companion," Wagner contends.

"An astounding restructuring of our society might follow. We would no longer need professors, or universities for that matter, if we have artificial intelligence systems to do the teaching for us," he said.

In addition, to simply understanding the English language, Binkert and Wagner's system would be able to grammatically describe the syntactical structures of a sentence, while having a human-like awareness of its own sensory, motor and reasoning capacities.

getting close to a time in which artificial intelligence systems will work as they do in science fiction movies," said Wagner.

Wagner, who claims that he has always been interested in artificial intelligence, joined Binkert in his research approximately two years ago. Prior to that, Binkert had been working solo for about one year.

Binkert said that he became interested in researching artificial intelligence through a book that he wrote.

Both professors agreed that their colleagues were quite enthusiastic about the developing software systems. "We've been getting tremendous support from the deans of both schools (Arts and Sciences and Engineering), Wagner said.

This past summer Binkert, Wagner and three graduate students studied for 10 weeks at

Lowry Air Force Base near Denver under a \$40,000 grant. They conducted a workshop on artificial intelligence and completed a demonstration project for the Air Force.

Recently, the professors received two \$20,000 grants from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to further their work.

## Pioneer may be thing of past, committee to evaluate mascot

BY RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

The pioneer, which was once a symbol of good luck at Oakland may be remembered as a mascot of the past.

Greg Kampe, the men's basketball coach, is currently in the process of establishing a committee in the hopes of electing a new school mascot. The committee will consist of two student, three athletic department and two alumni representatives, and David Bixby, the University bookstore manager.

These people will develop a list of 3-5 different mascots. The final decision as to our newly elected spirit maker will be left to the students.

Lisa Steele, a freshman, is in favor of an animal mascot. "A pioneer is someone that probably not everyone is aware of because

## Roommates learn age unimportant

BY RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

Age does not stop a Chinese dormitory student from completing his career goals.

Deshan Chang, a 58-year-old dorm student who lives in China, left his wife and son for a fully paid scholarship to work on his master's degree in engineering, said Mark Hartmann, his 22-year-old roommate.

Chang moved in on the seventh floor of West Vandenberg Hall Jan. 23, bringing only a small number of personal belongings, Hartmann said.

The Chinese student's main concern has been his studies, as he devotes approximately 15 hours a day working in the engineering lab on his degree.

"I don't think it's in his interest to socialize with students on campus...I think he's serious (about) his education," said Hartmann.

This is not the older students first visit to Oakland. Chang was a visiting professor at the university in 1981 and returned to his home in China in 1983. During his two-year stay, he lived in Hamlin Hall, his roommate said.

Chang was unable to commute to Oakland since he never learned how to operate an automobile. He has a relative in the area, however, the inconvenience of commuting forced him to live in the dorms.

For Hartmann, the new roommate brought drastic changes. "I used to do a lot of socializing... what I had before doesn't exist anymore," he said.

A bar which was installed in his room will be removed. "There is no longer any need for it," he said.

Although Hartmann has ex-

perienced major changes, he feels Chang may be a "blessing from heaven" since he now devotes most of his time to studying instead of socializing.

Chang has also encountered a new life style living in the dorms. He sleeps on a hand-built loft which he refuses to have removed.

Several students living on the floor with Chang are happy to welcome the Chinese student.

"He's quiet and nice...he doesn't cause any problems," said Husni Alquozah, a junior living on the floor with Chang.

Eric Kramp, whose major in East Asian studies, finds Chang an interesting subject to talk to relating to his course studies

For other students, Chang is an inspiration.

"I give him a lot of credit--to be 58 years old, have a family and come to this country just to finish off your degree," said Dan Denton, a former Vandenberg resident.

### Play

(Continued from page 7)

Gurney's play is set in a motel outside of Boston where five couples are lodging for the night. Fleischer says their stories unfold simultaneously and intertwine and that's hard for actors.

As she did with *The Matchmaker* last season, Fleischer will include professional "guest artists" with the cast of students.

Those artists include local professionals David Fox and Shirley Benyas, who have worked with Fleischer before. Fox appeared last semester in Fleischer's staging of *Canadian Gothic* for Oakland's Arts at Noon series.

Tom Emmott, a local director and drama instructor, will also be featured.

it pertains to the frontier days...an animal tends to unite students together and result in more school spirit."

Kampe said, "there is a good possibility a cat will be our new mascot." Some students agree with Kampe's suggestion.

Chris Nagorski, a junior, feels an appropriate Oakland mascot would be the Panther. "It is fast, strong and a rough animal", he said.

Lisa Jesswein, a sophomore, would like to see a tiger root our team to victory. "I think it would look better--a tiger running around (rather) than a pioneer", she said.

The new mascot symbol would not only be seen at sporting events but also in the university bookstore.

Currently, the pioneer is advertised only on T shirts and spiral notebooks since there may

be a change of mascots, but a newly elected mascot could be found on such merchandise as sweatshirts, glasswear and paper products, said Bixby. "Pioneers are difficult to sell since there are no covered wagons any longer...I want something that won't out-date itself", he said.

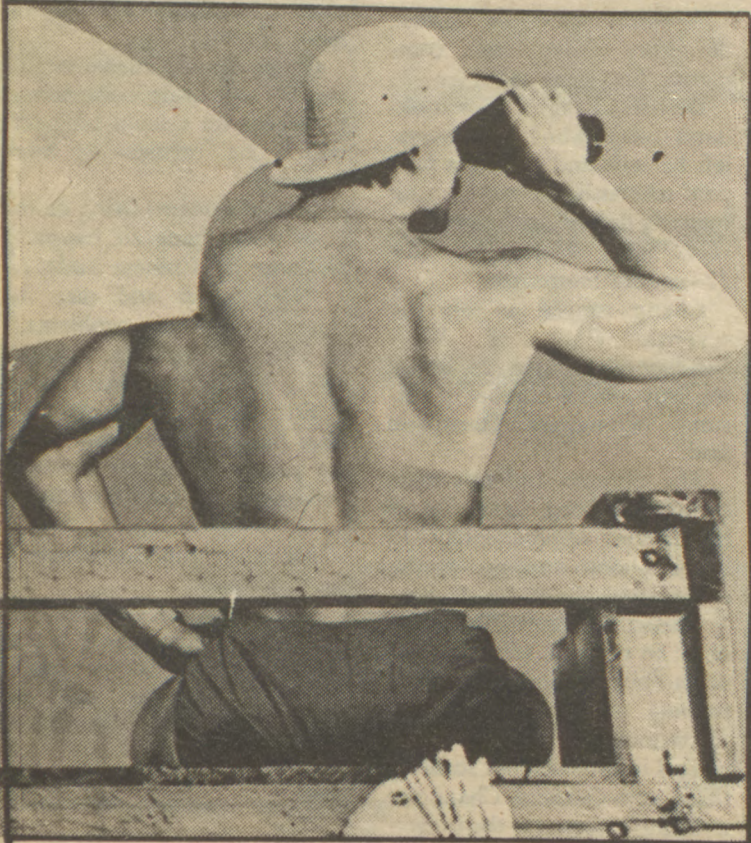
The pioneer was selected as the Oakland mascot in 1965 when the university began its inter-collegiate athletic teams. It was chosen since the school was entering "into an extraordinary field...a new frontier with high academic standards, new concepts and exploring new fields," said Jane Bentham, business manager of the athletic department.

The process of electing a mascot will not begin until after the basketball season when Kampe will have more time to devote to the project.

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# SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers  
Pioneer head coach Greg Kampe and sophomore guard Scott Bittinger, who both came to Oakland from Toledo, confer at courtside.

## Bittinger, Kampe follow same path

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

Scott Bittinger and Greg Kampe took the same route to the Pioneer basketball program — from the courts of Toledo, Ohio.

Bittinger was named all-city, all-district and all-state as a senior in leading Toledo St. Francis de Sales to the Ohio AAA state championship two years ago.

Kampe was an assistant basketball coach at the successful University of Toledo program.

## Swimmers claim dual meet wins, ready for league

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Continuing their winning ways, the Pioneer men's swimming team picked up a pair of victories over Edinboro State and Clarion State Jan. 24-25.

The Pioneers lost the services of diver Todd McNeal in the Edinboro meet when he slipped on the 1-meter board.

Coach Pete Hovland said that a cut on McNeal's shin required about 10 to 15 stitches. Hovland said he expects McNeal to be back in action very soon.

(See Swimming, page 12)

The two first met at a basketball camp during Bittinger's freshman year, and both liked what they saw.

"When I first saw him...I knew he was a prospect," Kampe says.

Kampe kept tabs on his prospect, and when he accepted the head coaching position at Oakland before the 1984-85 season, he got in touch with Bittinger right away.

"(He) contacted me after he went over to Oakland and offered me a scholarship to play for the Pioneers," Bittinger says. "I knew Kampe, liked the way he coached, and that's what helped me make my decision."

The 6-0 sophomore guard feels that he made the right choice. He admits, "I am very satisfied with Oakland."

As a freshman, Bittinger started all but one game for the Pioneers, who finished 13-15 overall and 5-11 in the GLIAC.

He scored nine points a contest, shooting 50 percent from the field and 74 from the free throw line. He dished out 79 assists, third-best on the team.

His defensive prowess earned him the distinction of being the first freshman selected to the GLIAC all-defensive team.

"Scott's best qualities as a basketball player are that he shoots the ball very well, and you usually only have to tell him

(See Bittinger, page 13)

## Depleted Pioneers rip Indiana Tech, 86-67

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Overcoming adversity, the Pioneers drilled Indiana Institute of Technology 86-67 Thursday in Fort Wayne, Ind., to stretch their modest win streak to two games.

Several players missed the game with the flu, forcing Coach Greg Kampe to field a makeshift lineup.

Starting forward Chris Howze and guard Craig Tonti didn't make the trip. Seniors Randy Strunk and Walter Dixon played, but only sparingly — 15

## Women cagers shoot poorly in loss to Aquinas

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Fighting the flu and lacking any offensive punch, the Pioneer women cagers dropped their fourth straight on the road Wednesday, a 67-55 decision to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

Without the services of senior Pam Hawkins and freshman Celeste Sartor — out with the flu — and with point guard Margaret Boyle playing despite the illness, the Pioneers trailed virtually the entire way.

They were down by four at the half and couldn't catch up, shooting just 34 percent from the floor in the second stanza.

"I felt we played a good defensive game, and I was pleased with how hard they played, but we just can't get the ball in the hoop," Coach Sue Kruszewski said. "We're in a psychological dilemma with our offense. We just have to keep trying."

Sarah Knuth led Oakland scorers with 14 points while also grabbing nine boards. Boyle tossed in 10 and freshman forward Leah Fenwick came off the bench to record 10 points and eight rebounds.

Anne Biermacher had a hot hand for Aquinas with a game-

(See Basketball, page 14)

## Airplane toss set for WSU contest

At halftime of the men's basketball game against Wayne State Feb. 8, every person in attendance will be invited to throw a paper airplane — for money.

Fans will be instructed to throw an airplane made from their roster sheet to one of four designated spots on the floor. The closest to each spot will win \$25, with four guaranteed winners.

and 14 minutes, respectively.

Sophomore guard Scott Bittinger kept his hot hand and scored a career-high 22 points to pace the Pioneers.

"We wanted him to shoot more," Kampe said. "When you have a 60 percent shooter you want him to take the shot."

Freshman guard Johnny Johnson also responded with a solid all-around effort, scoring 16 points, dishing off 10 assists and grabbing six rebounds. His performance was hampered by a team-high six turnovers during his 39 minutes of play.

Freshman forward Dave Hintz stepped into the starting corps and tossed in 18 points and grabbed nine boards.

The exceptional play of his underclassmen gave Kampe a reason to smile.

"This is the type of game we should win, even though we had some players out," he said. "It's a good sign for next year since two freshmen and a sophomore combined for 56 points."

The easy victory improved the Pioneers' mark to 11-9 overall, ending a short slump.

"We have been playing good basketball lately and we still have a chance to bounce back this year," Kampe said.

Oakland is in fifth place in the GLIAC with a 4-5 mark, four games behind conference leader Wayne State.

At Saginaw Valley State Jan. 25, the Pioneers broke a three-game losing streak with an 85-68 thumping of the Cardinals.

The game featured the return of forward Pete Schihl to the star-

(See Pioneers, page 15)



Bruce Heller  
Sports Editor

## College, pro sports suffering

Thoughts at large:

Three University of Minnesota basketball players arrested and charged with sexual assault? Just another illustration of how bad things have gotten in college and pro sports.

It seems that the sporting world is sinking deeper and deeper into a quagmire, with no end in sight. Every day we hear about recruiting violations, drug use and arrests in connection with athletes.

Six members of the New England Patriots reportedly involved with drugs...reports of illiterate athletes being eased through the door at the University of Georgia...the Minnesota mess that caused the resignation of Coach Jim Dutcher. And that's just in the last week.

In recent months there's been charges leveled against the hallowed University of Kentucky basketball program, the disclosure of football players receiving payments at Texas Christian, the annual sanctions against SMU for illegal practices, and the entire pathetic Tulane scandal. The list goes on and on.

All of this comes on the heels of the baseball drug trials in Pittsburgh last fall, in which there were allegations of widespread drug use in the game. Some of baseball's top names were implicated.

What the hell has gone wrong?

Weak college administrators don't clamp down on coaches and programs that cheat; pro commissioners and owners tolerate drug users by not issuing stiff suspensions or simply banning the athlete for life.

But it's the sports fans that have to shoulder the blame, also. The fans are still rabid over their beloved Basketball U. team, recruiting violations or not, and still fork out big bucks to follow the exploits of Joe Quarterback & Co. — so what if he's doped up?

Right now it's the entire sports world that needs a quick fix.

\*\*\*

A new inductee into the Joaquin Andujar/Billy Martin Class-Act Hall of Fame is Chicago Bears' Coach Mike Ditka, for allowing William Perry to score a touchdown in the Super Bowl instead of Walter Payton.

Payton has labored since 1975 for mediocre Bear teams — becoming the NFL's all-time leading rusher in the process — and when he finally reaches the Big Game, his coach lets an over-publicized rookie blob (a defensive lineman, no less) run one in.

Payton was reportedly upset after the game, rightfully so. Include fullback Matt Suhey in the snubbed category, too.

Ditka exhibited more of his class by calling for Perry to throw for a touchdown in the first half, further embarrassing the Patriots, who were already red-faced over their performance on the field. Luckily, the play went awry.

Nice going, Mike.

# Swimming—

(Continued from page 11)

Both victories were close, 63-52 over Edinboro and 57-56 over Clarion.

In the Clarion victory, the Pioneers were behind 53-44 going into the 200-yard breast stroke, and had to keep Clarion from scoring more than three points in the event to have a shot at winning the meet.

They did just that, as Mark VanderMey took first and Jeff Kuhn third. Mike Koleber, Dave Rogowski, Steve Larson and Bruce VerBurg then beat Clarion by almost four seconds in the 400 freestyle relay to pull out the win.

"We had to win both relays to make up for the loss on diving," Hovland said, "and they did it."

"They beat us last year. They still have a very formidable team."

Clarion finished fifth at the NCAA Division II championships last year, just 45 points ahead of the sixth-place Pioneers.

The Pioneers got individual victories from VanderMey, VerBurg and Matt Croghan to help ice the win.

In the Edinboro meet, the lead changed hands five times and the score was tied twice, but Oakland pulled out victories in the last two events — the 200 breast stroke and the 400 freestyle relay — to win the meet.

"We expected to win," Hovland said. "I knew it was going to be close. I knew the kids they had, so it went according to our plans."

Kirk Raddatz set a pool record with a time of 4:49.00 in the 500 freestyle. VanderMey, Croghan, Jeff Cooper and Mark McDowell also turned in individual victories for the Pioneers.

Dan Andrus, Koleber, Rogowski and Larson won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:13.11.

Hovland commented that he gave his swimmers a chance to swim out of their usual events, and that this gave them a chance to get ready for the upcoming conference meet (Feb. 20-21).

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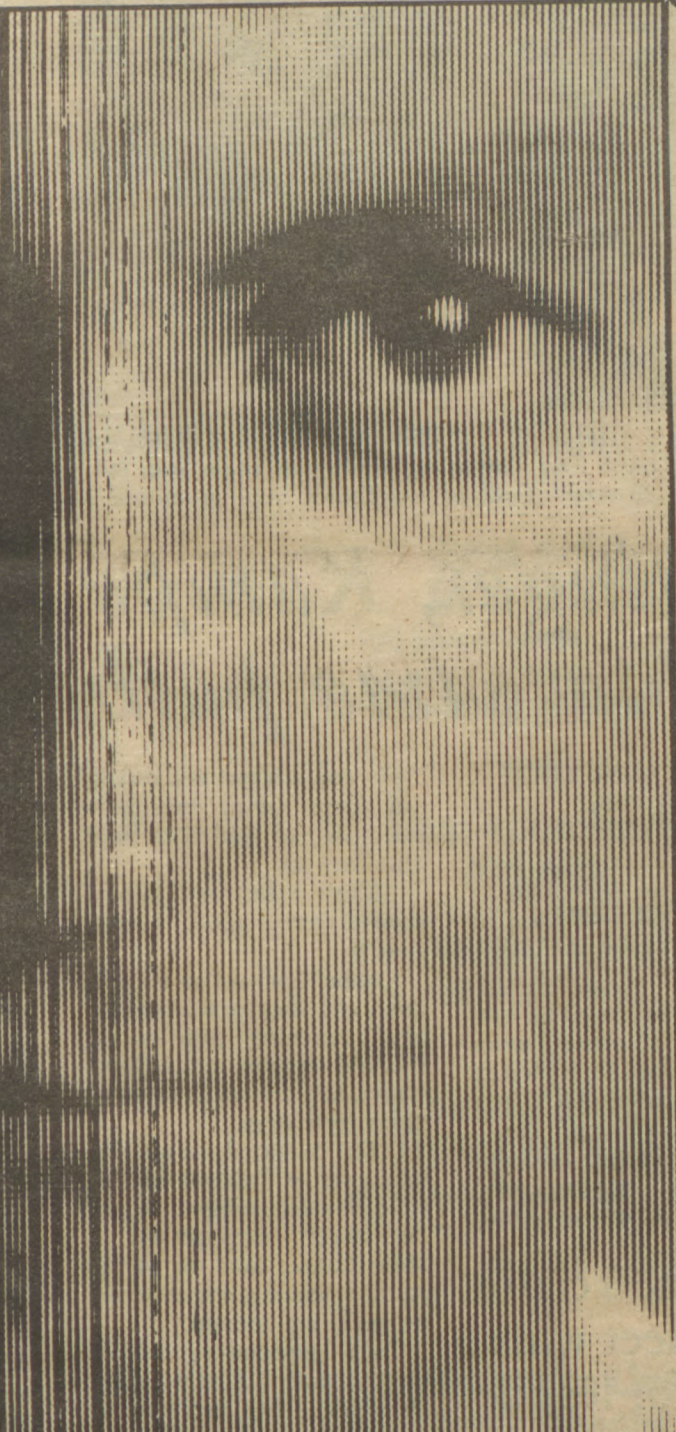
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# Bitteringer

(Continued from page 11)

something once," Kampe says. "That's because he's very good at understanding what you want and doing it to the best of his ability."

What Bitteringer remembers most about his initial college season isn't his unexpected debut as a starter, or his season-high 21 points against Northern Michigan, but a Pioneer upset victory over Northern Kentucky.

"My biggest thrill was when we went down to Northern Kentucky and Rob Skinner got a long jumper to win it," he says. "We weren't supposed to get that one."

Bitteringer, an accounting major, is averaging 10.6 points a game this year — fourth on the

team — for the 11-9 Pioneers. He scored a career-high 22 points against Indiana Institute of Technology Thursday.

He has upped his shooting percentages to 56 percent from the field and 79 percent from the charity stripe, leading the conference in the latter category.

According to Kampe, Bitteringer has the potential to be one of Oakland's greats.

"He's got a chance to be really good — (he) could be one of the best guards that Oakland has had," Kampe says. "He's got the potential, now he's got to keep improving."

Bitteringer's biggest frustration as a Pioneer has been the team's inability to stack up the numbers in the win column.

"We just haven't been able to win all that much, for the work we put in," he says. "We need to start winning some games."

"Nobody seems to know what the problem is. The competition is good, but that's not it — it's

us."

However, he believes the future does hold promise for the Pioneers. "We've got some really good freshman, and as soon as we become consistent as a team, we could win the league."

Bitteringer's personal aspirations also involve building up the numbers. He doesn't entertain any thoughts of a professional basketball career, but just wants to "get my degree and become a CPA."

## Dual meet season over

# Grapplers finish with loss

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Struggling with a lack of depth at the lower weight levels, the Pioneer wrestling team finished its dual meet season with a 33-15 loss to conference foe Grand Valley State at home Wednesday.

The Pioneers were shut out in the lower weight divisions and scored their first points of the meet when Dave Witgen took an 8-0 decision over Lance Fritz at 154 pounds.

John Solomonson won easily at 177, earning a 10-0 decision, and Pat Stano picked up points in a 3-3 tie with Matt Radle. Heavyweight Craig Brooks won on injury default.

"I was impressed with our lighter weights," Coach Mike Ozga said. "Even though we didn't get much point production, I was pleased with the way they wrestled."

"The lower weight classes have traditionally been weak at Oakland and that will be a major emphasis of our recruiting for next year."

The loss left Oakland with an 0-6 mark in league dual meets and a 2-14 record overall.

The Pioneers tangled with perennial league power Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie Jan. 25 and were thrashed 42-3, with only Solomonson claiming victory, at 177.

"Lake Superior is a very tough team — they returned almost their full squad from last year, including six national qualifiers," Ozga said.

The Lakers, defending conference champions, finished with a perfect 6-0 mark in league dual meets.

At Northern Michigan Jan. 24, the Oakland grapplers fell to the host Wildcats 34-14.

Kevin Waller finished in a draw at 142, Witgen won at 154 and Solomonson took his match on injury default. Brooks and Bob Karl ended in a 3-3 draw at heavyweight.

The Pioneers travel to Ferris State for the league meet Friday.

Ozga said that Witgen, Solomonson and Stano have good shots at taking league titles in their divisions, and should fare

well at the nationals.

Ozga is also looking to next year.

"We want to shed the black cloud that seems to be hanging over us this year," he said. "Next season we hope to strengthen the lower part of our lineup and stay healthy."

The Midwest regionals will be held Feb. 15-16 and the Division II national meet will be March 1-2 at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

## MEADOW BROOK BALL

Lottery forms for "Dancing in the Moonlight" at the Meadow Brook Ball, March 7 and 8, 1986, are available until Wednesday, Feb. 5 at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Center. Tickets are \$20 per couple and may be claimed by lottery winners Feb. 10 - 19. Tickets not claimed after Feb. 19 will be available for general sale beginning Feb. 20. Student I.D. must be presented.

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The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Wrestling coach Mike Ozga and Paul Laugru talk strategy during the Pioneers' dual meet loss to Grand Valley State Wednesday night at Lepley. The Pioneers finished 0-6 in league dual meets, but have a chance to avenge those losses at the GLIAC meet Friday at Ferris State. The Midwest regionals are scheduled for Feb. 15-16, followed by the Division II nationals March 1-2 at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 11)

high 21 points and nine caroms. Forwards Alese Keiser and Cheryl Carpenter combined for 30 points and 20 rebounds.

The Pioneers, 2-7 in the GLIAC, dropped to 10-10 overall.

January was not kind to the Pioneers, who won only one game in nine attempts during the month after starting out the season 10-2, including a victory over a highly-ranked Northern Kentucky squad.

"I really can't put a finger on

it," Kruszewski commented. "Our confidence is low — we just have to go in feeling we can win."

Kruszewski made changes in the starting lineup in an effort to turn things around, but the Pioneers still fell to league co-leader Saginaw Valley State 98-67 at University Center Jan. 25.

The team was without the services of shooting guard Kris Brown, who left the team voluntarily after a dispute over her

removal from the starting lineup.

"I made the switch in the lineup because I felt it was time to experiment, to try and get things turned around," Kruszewski said. "We're young, and not having her experience will hurt, but we'll have to make the adjustments."

The Pioneers had trouble breaking Saginaw Valley's tenacious full-court pressure and committed 35 turnovers for the game, 24 in the first half. They shot just 37 percent from the

floor for the game.

"Saginaw Valley played an intimidating game on defense and played a good transition game," Kruszewski said. "We have had trouble with full-court pressure this year and the only way a young team overcomes this is through experience."

At the 14:35 mark of the first half a Sonja Paquin foul shot started an 11-point Cardinal surge that carried them to an insurmountable 51-29 halftime lead.

Paquin paced the victors with 24 points while forward Sandy Theriault canned 15. Center Lisa Masters added 14 and guard Nancy Neaton 12.

Playing her usual strong game, Knuth hit for 16 points and had five steals. Kim McDowell came off the bench to score 12 and Hawkins added 10.

The Pioneers travel to Ferris State Thursday for a 6 p.m. contest and host Wayne State Saturday at 1 p.m.

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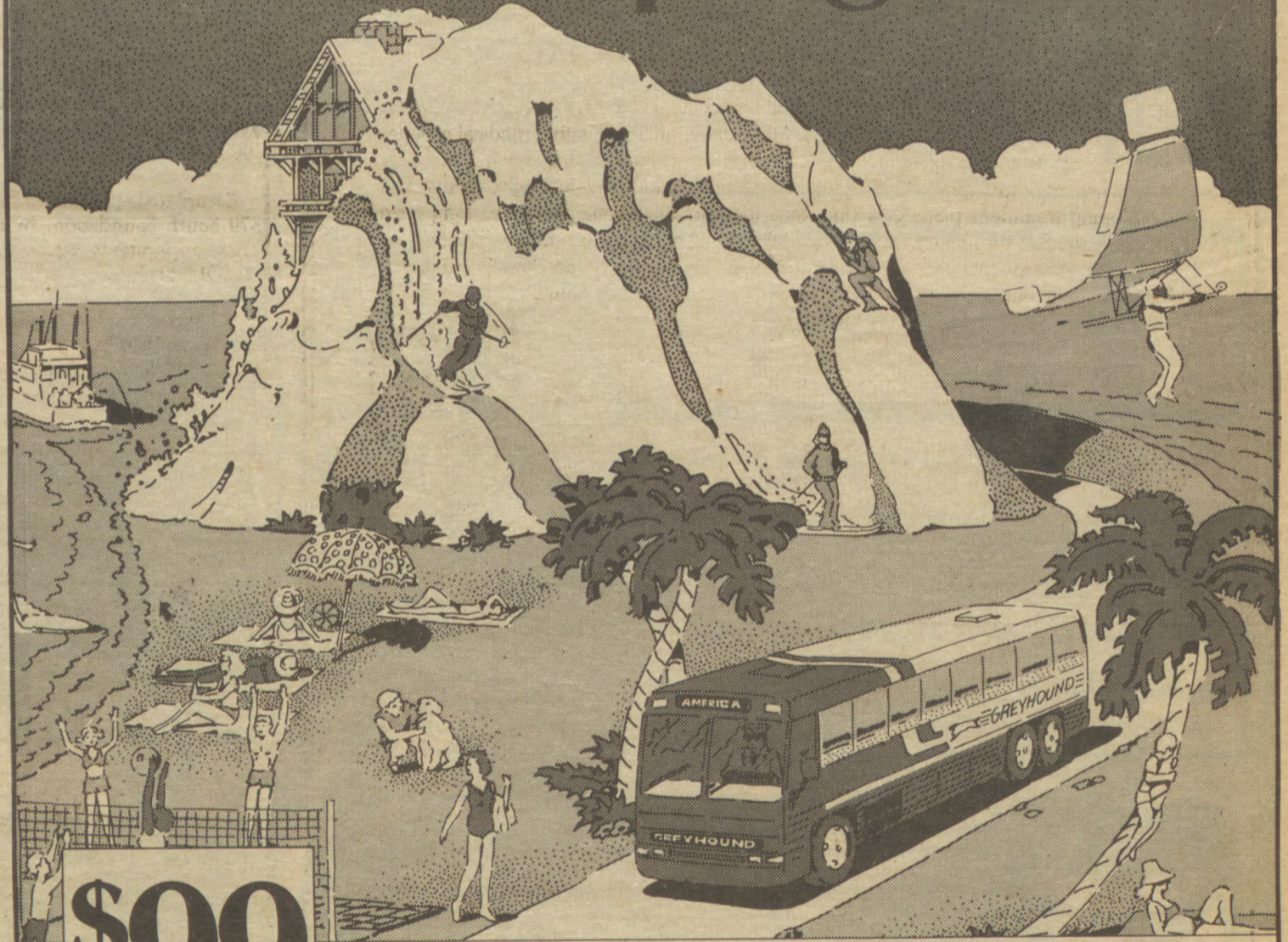
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## Pioneers

(Continued from page 11)  
ting ranks, and he responded with an 11-point, eight-rebound performance.

Schihl damaged the ligaments in his right ankle during a Dec. 19 clash with the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is on the comeback trail.

"I'm trying to get back in shape," Schihl said. "Every day I feel stronger."

The 6-5 sophomore from Dryden plays a large role on the team.

"People just don't realize what he means to our team," Kampe said. "(His) first game back as a starter we win by 17."

The Pioneers, who defeated Saginaw Valley for just the third time in school history, won the game with a 10-2 scoring run at the end of the first half that put them ahead 46-38.

The Cardinals pulled as close as four points only once — on a slam dunk by center Robert Gogins — after the intermission.

Howze scored six of his team-high 18 points during the decisive first-half spurt.

Johnson popped in all five of his shots from the floor en route to a 13-point night.

## Swimming squad splits pair of meets

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Allison Klump, Ginnie Johnson, Kristi Spicer and Kim Pogue also had individual victories for the Pioneers.

Oakland's women's swimming team split a pair of dual meets in recent action, thumping Edinboro State Jan. 24 and losing to Clarion State Jan. 25.

The Pioneers claimed 12 of 13 events against Edinboro, including both the 200-yard medley and freestyle relays, to win the meet 53-31.

Nancy Schermer won the 100 and 1,000 freestyle events and LeeAnn O'Neill claimed first in 1- and 3-meter diving.

Linda Scott, Mary Kosinski,

Things were just the opposite the next day against perennially strong Clarion State, as the Pioneers won just four events and were drilled 72-39.

Anja Jurgens won the 100 breast stroke, O'Neill was again triumphant in 1-meter diving and Schermer took first in the 200 freestyle. The 200 freestyle relay team of Klump, Scott, Pogue and Schermer clocked in at 1:43.93 in their victory.

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# Diego RIVERA

## SYMPOSIUM: DIEGO RIVERA IN CONTEXT

These events are being held in conjunction with the exhibition "Diego Rivera: A Retrospective" at The Detroit Institute of Arts, February 12 through April 27, 1986.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

**MORNING SESSION:** 9:30 am Rackham Auditorium, 80 Farnsworth (across from DIA)

**Introductory Remarks**

- Samuel Sachs II*, director, The Detroit Institute of Arts
- Dr. Guadalupe Rivera de Iturbe*, senator of the Republic of Mexico; daughter of Diego Rivera
- Dolores Olmedo*, director, Diego Rivera Museum; director, Frida Kahlo Museum
- Maestro Fernando Gamboa*, general director of the Fomento Cultural Banamex, A.C.; former director, Museo Nacional de Artes Plásticas, INBA (National Institute of Fine Arts, Mexico); former director, Museo de Arte Moderno, INBA; former director, Museo Rufino Tamayo

**Diego Rivera and Politics**

- Jorge Hernández Campos*, former director, Museo Nacional de Arte, INBA; former head of Department of Visual Arts, INBA; poet; journalist; winner of the 1985 National Award for Journalism, Mexico

**Diego Rivera and Art Criticism: An Approximation**

- Dr. Teresa del Conde*, director, Artes Plásticas, INBA

**Revolution and Revival in the Art of Diego Rivera**

- Max Kozloff*, former executive editor of *Artforum*; critic and historian

**LUNCH:** 12:30 - 2 pm

**AFTERNOON SESSION:** 2:00 pm Rackham Auditorium

**Diego Rivera and the Parisian Avant-Garde**

- Dr. Ramón Favela*, assistant professor, Departments of Art History and Chicano Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara; curator and catalogue author for the exhibition "Diego Rivera: The Cubist Years" (1984)

**Diego Rivera in Detroit**

- Maestra Alicia Azuela*, researcher, Institute of Aesthetic Research, UNAM (National Autonomous University of Mexico); author of *Diego Rivera en Detroit*

**Rivera and Pre-Columbian Art**

- Dr. Beatriz de la Fuente*, director and professor of Pre-Hispanic Art, Institute of Aesthetic Research, UNAM; member, Colegio Nacional, Mexico

**Rivera and the Psychodynamics of Genius**

- Dr. Francis O'Connor*, historian of American Art; author of five books on American Art of the 1930s; currently working on a history of the muralism in the United States

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

**MORNING SESSION:** Viewing of the exhibition by registered symposium participants only, 10 - 11:30 am  
11:30 am, DIA Auditorium

**The Making of a Film on Diego Rivera's Murals: A Curator's View**

- Stanton L. Catlin*, professor emeritus of Museum Studies and Art History, Syracuse University; curatorial consultant, catalogue and film
- Preview of film "The Frescoes of Diego Rivera," produced by Michael Camerini

**LUNCH:** 1 - 2:30 pm

**AFTERNOON SESSION:** 2:30 pm, Rackham Auditorium

**Panel: An Intimate View of Diego Rivera**

- Dr. Guadalupe Rivera de Iturbe*, senator of the Republic of Mexico; daughter of Diego Rivera
- Lucienne Bloch and Stephen Dimitroff*, muralists; masters of fresco technique; assistants to Diego Rivera
- Nieves Orozco Field*, model of Diego Rivera
- Marika Rivera Phillips*, actress; artist; daughter of Diego Rivera
- Juan Coronel*, poet; editor; grandson of Diego Rivera
- Dolores Olmedo*, director, Diego Rivera Museum; director, Frida Kahlo Museum; friend and patron of Diego Rivera
- Ana Mérida*, choreographer; dancer; friend of Diego Rivera
- Dr. John Charlot*, research associate, East-West Center, Honolulu; son of Diego Rivera's assistant and colleague, Jean Charlot

**Moderator:**

- Mildred Constantine*, curatorial consultant, photographs; art historian; writer
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The exhibition *Diego Rivera: A Retrospective* is presented by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes, Secretaría de Educación Pública, and the Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores of México, D.F. The international presentation of the exhibition has been made possible through the collaboration and support of the Ford Motor Company Fund, with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency of the United States of America.

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