

# The Oakland Post

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Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Kresge Library, other departments to benefit from alumni funds

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER  
Staff Writer

Thanks to five unrestricted monetary gifts from alumni to the Alumni University Enrichment Fund, students should soon notice some improvements around campus.

The improvement project which will directly affect the most students, is Kresge Library's user-initiated automated book request system.

Kresge, which was awarded a \$4,998 grant, will use the money to develop the system designed to decrease turn-around time for materials on inter-library loans from Wayne State University's library.

According to Eric Condic, assistant to the dean of Kresge Library, the system should be in place by the fall term of next year, although the system is still in the early stages of development. The program is computer-based and is effective in bypassing manual processing and shipping delays.

All requests will be sent electronically to Wayne State, making paper request forms obsolete. Students will be required to type in their name and address and the rest

will be handled by the computer.

"A nice thing about the system," said Condic, "is that it will enable everyone to fill out all the registration information needed, such as name, address, phone number, right there and it'll cut down on the number of students we have to call up and tell them we were unable to get their requested material because they forgot to put in their phone number or something like that. The paper forms will be a thing of the past."

According to Condic, the new system will also allow Kresge to send out book and journal requests daily, instead of bi-weekly, substantially cutting down on the amount of time students must wait for requested materials.

The Center for the Arts was allotted \$2,000 by the Alumni Association to be put toward the purchase of a new grand curtain drape for Varner Recital Hall. The drape the hall currently uses is sixteen years old and worn beyond repair.

The Alumni Association also awarded a \$1,000 grant to the School of Human and Educational Services with the understanding

See GRANTS page 3

## Mentor program strives to keep kids in the classroom

By ROBERT PARKER  
Staff Writer

The Association of Black Students, in cooperation with the Area Learning Center for Achievement, sponsored a retreat for inner-city high school students aimed at reinforcing the values of an education.

Thirty-three freshman from Pershing High School and Kettering High School in Detroit came to OU to spend the Feb. 9-10 weekend with Oakland students chosen to be their mentors.

The high school students, called mentees, were chosen by the Area Learning Center because of their low attendance rates or disinclination toward school.

"These students were not bad kids, they were just misguided," said Nate Wells, executive assistant of

University Student Congress, who served as a mentor.

The goals behind the program, according to Wells, were to motivate the students to attend school, giving them a sense of self-worth and the drive to graduate.

"The students were quite nervous and apprehensive at first, but strong relationships between the mentors and mentees developed as a result of the program," Wells said.

"It was a great experience for the mentors and the mentees," said Adrian McCall, RA of Hamlin Hall and one of the mentors in the program. "We wanted to help them out."

Some of the programs included lectures on personal values, safe sex and African history, which

See MENTOR page 3

## Speaker suggests Black culture was raped

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Former graduate and Oakland University administrator Timothy Stokes addressed a group of about 45 students on the "rape of Black America and the restoration on its culture," the past two Monday nights in the Oakland Center's Abstention Room.

Stokes' first lecture dealt with the Rape of Black America in which he suggested that the institution of slavery "raped" Black America of its culture.

Stokes did not deny that the slavery and oppression that Africans and Black Americans have experienced is not significant. He agreed with other civil right activists that these were unique experiences and must not be blended in with similar incidents of the Jews and Indians, which

many racists try to perpetuate.

However, he insisted that these are "peripheral issues which have clouded our vision to the real issue," namely the rape of the Black American culture.

Stokes said that the institution of slavery was not an issue of White people inherently hating Blacks, although this was the case in some instances.

However, Stokes argued, it was an economic endeavor in which Whites at that time convinced their own to believe "it's OK to take Blacks from their land and families and oppress them because after all they're animals, barbaric, uncivilized, three-fifths of a person, and intellectually inferior."

According to Stokes, the real root of slavery was "the love of money," in which those Whites used cheap labor to establish their economic

base for cotton and tobacco, thereby justifying their actions.

As a result of what Stokes has termed "rape," the victims came to believe the lies of their abductor, which he suggested provided inward feelings of hatred, bitterness and distrust.

Stokes said the prejudice against Black Americans was the propaganda used to stir hatred which took peoples' eyes off the "real issue," namely the absence of Black American Culture.

After the "rape" occurred, Stokes said there was no system to perpetuate and replace the culture of Black Americans. Since the propaganda worked, Blacks became "freed slaves," but the inner wounds and scars from the rape have never been healed, Stokes said.

The penetration of the rape, Stokes said was the actual stripping the victims of their identity. "Identity is where one receives their purpose and

pursuit, which makes up a persons' culture and this is what Blacks have been robbed of, leaving them aimless - a present day ramification of the rape," he added.

This truth, Stokes suggested, is why education is not the solution to "an internal problem."

If education was the solution, then the problem would have been solved in the 60s when legislation and monies became available for many Black Americans.

Stokes asked, once Blacks received their "rights" - education and use of the same facilities - "Why does the bitterness still exist?"

He suggested it is "the restoration of culture," that must be dealt with. "If every White man in America became just and lost every ounce of prejudice, we (Blacks) would be in the exact same position we're in

See CULTURE page 3



The Oakland Post / Kyle Green

Piston John Salley spoke to a group of about 50 students in the OC Gold Rooms Tuesday night about the importance of finishing an education.

## Piston John Salley speaks to students on value of school

By JENNIFER GLOTKOWSKI  
Special Writer

In one of many Black History Month events last week, Detroit Pistons forward John Salley spoke to students and the Multicultural Association for Retention and College Success Tuesday in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center.

After a warm welcome from the audience of about 50, Salley opened his speech by stressing the potential of minority students and the importance of maintaining a positive attitude.

Salley said that although a minority is defined as being lesser in population, there is no reason to be lesser in spirit.

"Don't feel or think as being inferior," he said. "Always think positive."

Salley spoke of growing up in Brooklyn and the progress of his ca-

reer in the NBA. He told anecdotes of his college life at the Georgia Institute of Technology and revealed the motto he said he lives by every day.

"Success is not a secret," Salley said. "It's a system. In order to achieve in America, there's always a system you must go through."

Salley attended Georgia Tech with a full basketball scholarship and a sure-fire shot at a professional basketball career. He graduated with a degree in industrial management.

Though he nearly left college early for the NBA, Salley said he feels strongly about completing a college education.

"It's easy to quit," he said. "The easiest word in the world is no."

Salley spends much time attempting to influence students to stay in school, at both high school and college levels. During the off-season

See SALLEY page 3

## Conference center committee member resigns

An angry Floyd Willoughby says decision to build "has already been made"

By MIKE TYRKUS  
Staff Writer

Insisting that the university's mind is made up on the proposed conference center, Associate Professor of Management Floyd Willoughby, a member of the Faculty Senate's ad hoc subcommittee on the center's planning, resigned from the group.

On Feb. 5, Willoughby sent a letter to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Kleckner formally announcing his resignation from the Conference Center Subcommittee.

In the letter Willoughby attacked the existence of the subcommittee as merely being "an appeasement of the Senate."

He went on to state that "the work of (the) committee is neither of interest to nor valued by the Administration or the Board of Trustees."

Willoughby's resignation was prompted, he said, by a recent issue of the *Oakland University Magazine* in which the publishers erroneously stated that the university was accepting proposals for the construction of the conference center, and by an article in the February 4, 1991 edition of the *Oakland Post*.

These publications, Willoughby

wrote in his letter of resignation, confirm "my belief that the decision to build a University Conference Center as being promoted by Frank Cardimen has already been made."

However, Willoughby maintains, "I would not say that the decision to go ahead with this has been cast in concrete. But, I think that generally, in spirit, the decision's already been

"...The work of the subcommittee is neither of interest nor valued by the Administration or Board of Trustees" - Former conference center subcommittee member Floyd Willoughby

made."

According to Kleckner, Willoughby responded to a contradictory headline and story in the *Post* with a "guess" as to the intentions of the university regarding the conference center.

Kleckner responded with a letter of his own, in which he stated, "I am not prepared to say that the faculty's views regarding a conference center will all carry the day, but I am equally unprepared to say that they won't."

On Jan. 17, the Senate Steering Committee appointed six faculty members and one student to serve on its Ad hoc Subcommittee on Conference Center Planning.

The subcommittee's purpose, according to a memorandum sent to all of its members by Jane Eberwein, the Secretary to the University Senate, is to "consider whether a confer-

ence center can effectively support the academic mission of Oakland University and, if so, what kind of conference center would most benefit this institution."

The subcommittee is expected to submit its report to the Steering Committee no later than March 31, 1991.

This report will, according to English professor and subcommittee member Donald Morse, hopefully answer what possibility there is of

building and filling the proposed center.

"We expect (the) report to be brief and to the point," said Morse.

Before the formation of this committee, the CPA firm of Pannell Kerr Foster (PKF) was engaged by the university, to do a study of the potential market demand for the proposed hotel/conference center.

The PKF report summarily stated: "Our (PKF) study and analysis of potential market demand for a proposed hotel and conference center to be located on the campus of Oakland University) indicates that such a project is feasible from a marketability stand point and is projected to be profitable to the point of income before other fixed charges such as real estate taxes, rent, interest, amortization, and income taxes."

Willoughby taught a class last fall in which a group of students composed a feasibility study similar to the one prepared by PKF.

"(My) students went out and looked at what the market need was, and as close as they could determine, most of the lodging facilities in the area are sucking wind," said Willoughby.

See RESIGN page 3

## Addressing moral dilemmas



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The OU Philosophy Department sponsored the visiting philosopher Alison Jagger from England Friday morning in the OC Gold Rooms. Jagger spoke on the philosophic dilemmas of supporting U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf while opposing military action there.

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# Resign

Continued from page 1

Willoughby said this proves that a hotel/conference center will not be profitable for the university. However, "a meeting center in this area would be very successful," he said.

Nan Loh, one of Willoughby's former fellow subcommittee members and Associate Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, is unsure of the reasons surrounding Willoughby's resignation. "He may have information that I don't have," said Loh.

Subcommittee member Morse also held some skepticism as to Willoughby's reasons. "I feel that if someone asks me to do a job then there is a job that needs to be done," said Morse.

Though the project is currently on hold, it is expected that after the subcommittee makes its recommendation and the Board of Trustees approves the plans for the center, a request for bids will be sent out sometime this spring.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Carlo Coppola, professor of Hindi/Urdu and director of international program, with the assistance of Berniece Lamb, prepared a chocolate passionate seduction cake, OU's first x-rated cake, according to Coppola.

# Funds

Continued from Page 1

that it would be used to obtain video equipment which will allow the university to record classroom performances of Oakland students on field assignments or involved in student teaching.

In addition to these programs, a new multidisciplinary course on AIDS will be implemented with a \$1,600 award and books and materials for a course focusing on gender and cultural socialization will be purchased with a \$702 gift from the Alumni Association.

The programs awarded the annual alumni grants were selected from a list of applicants, and were judged on originality and innovation and on the basis with which they would benefit the university and further its educational goals.

# Mentors

Continued from page 1

many of the mentees weren't used to speaking about, according to Wells.

The retreat also served as a way to bond the mentors together by working as a group to change the lives of students who may have otherwise never been exposed to a university atmosphere.

"The programs were structured to motivate them, but the mentors provided the emotional support that the programs couldn't have given," Wells said.

The highlight of the program proved to be the candlelight ceremony on Saturday night called the commitment ritual that was held in the Beer Lake Yacht Club and received live coverage from Channel 50.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the house during our candlelight ceremony," Wells said.

In an effort to keep in touch, the mentors and mentees exchanged phone numbers and addresses, and according to Wells, the mentors have taken the responsibility to keep the students on track.

# Salley

Continued from page 1

and whenever he has free time, he sponsors a non-profit program called "Be the Best You Can Be."

Based in the Dexter/Grand River area, the program deals with students who have poor grades but wish to improve their lives and stay in school.

Salley also touched on the importance of students to know black history. He said it is necessary for all races to be familiar with their heritage.

"(The) Japanese can go back to Japan," he said. "Italians can go to Italy... but there's no country called 'Black.' That's why it's so good to carry on a black attitude."

Salley's words affected many listeners, including Junior Chaunci Wyche, 20.

"His speech was very inspirational and enlightening," Wyche said. "He said things that were worth applying to everyday life."

# Culture

Continued from page 1

today, because Blacks have been stripped of their aim," Stokes said.

"We must cultivate purchasing power, not buying power... we can't teach our children to eat the best fish, without teaching them how to fish," he said.

"We must restore parent-child relationships... there must be a strong sense of identity instilled in our children. They must know that their family name means something," Stokes added.

Stokes suggested that the "household is the basic unit of the world."

Stokes, 30, graduated from OU in 1984 with a double major in Communications and Management. He formerly worked as the assistant director of Project Upward Bound and currently works at Temperance Publishing in Grand Rapids as the executive vice-president.

# Crime Watch

The following is a list of incidents on OU's campus during the past few weeks. Information was received from police reports.

By RAY TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

• Feb. 6 - A 20-year-old resident of Van Wagoner Hall reported that she had received an obscene phone call from an anonymous male caller. She said the man asked her if she was wearing nylons and other private questions such as if she had had sex that day. The complainant added that she had received many hang-up calls on her answering machine in the past few days and that she believed the same individual was responsible.

• Feb. 9 - Steven Stimson, 24, reported that two hubcaps were taken off his 1990 Plymouth. He said he parked his car in the Northwest lot at 8:30 a.m. and when he returned to the vehicle at 4:30 p.m., he noticed that the two driver-side hubcaps were missing.

• Feb. 7 - Carla Owens, a 21-year-old employee in the Vandenberg kitchen, reported that the coin box on the Beer Lake Yacht Club juke box had been broken into. Owens noticed that afternoon that the jukebox door which secures the coin box was removed. She found the interior money bag empty, but could not determine if any money had actually been stolen.

# OU had low 1990 crime rate

By AMY NOVAK  
Staff Writer

Oakland University had the lowest crime rate in 1990 compared to other north Oakland County communities for 1990. The reported crime rate at the university has decreased by 24 percent since 1989.

In an analysis of 1990 crime statistics, *The Oakland Press* found that OU's crime rate was 827 crimes per 100,000 population. The second lowest rate was Huntington Woods with 1,340 per 100,000 residents.

According to Chief Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety and Police, the low figures are a result of direct patrol activity, crime prevention efforts throughout the community and the aggressive prosecution of law violators.

When prosecuting these people, "the message gets back to the community that we mean business," Leonard said, adding that students and staff seem to be more involved in crime prevention.

# Corrections

In our Feb. 4 article on the proposed conference center, we should have stated that no bids or proposals have been submitted for the center's construction.

A Feb. 4 column should have stated that the pep band performs at both men's and women's basketball games.

In the Crime Watch section of our Feb. 11 issue, we incorrectly reported that student David Robitaille was charged with assault and battery. No such charges were actually filed. We regret any damage done to Robitaille's reputation due to this mistake.

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## Forensics should not be considered a student group; needs team status

### Funding could hinder success

With a heavy tournament season coming up it looks like the members of the forensics team will find that their most important speeches may not be those they are preparing for competition, instead the speeches to deans and even president Joseph Champagne asking for money may be the important ones because they pay the bills and get team to its tournaments.

The original concept under which Oakland was formed in the Post-Sputnik Era was that education was America's first line of defense. Oakland intended to focus was to be academic, intellectual and cultural with no fraternities, sororities or athletics. With these original goals, it makes very little sense that Oakland's one academic team has to beg, borrow and plead for money every year while the athletic teams get a set budget.

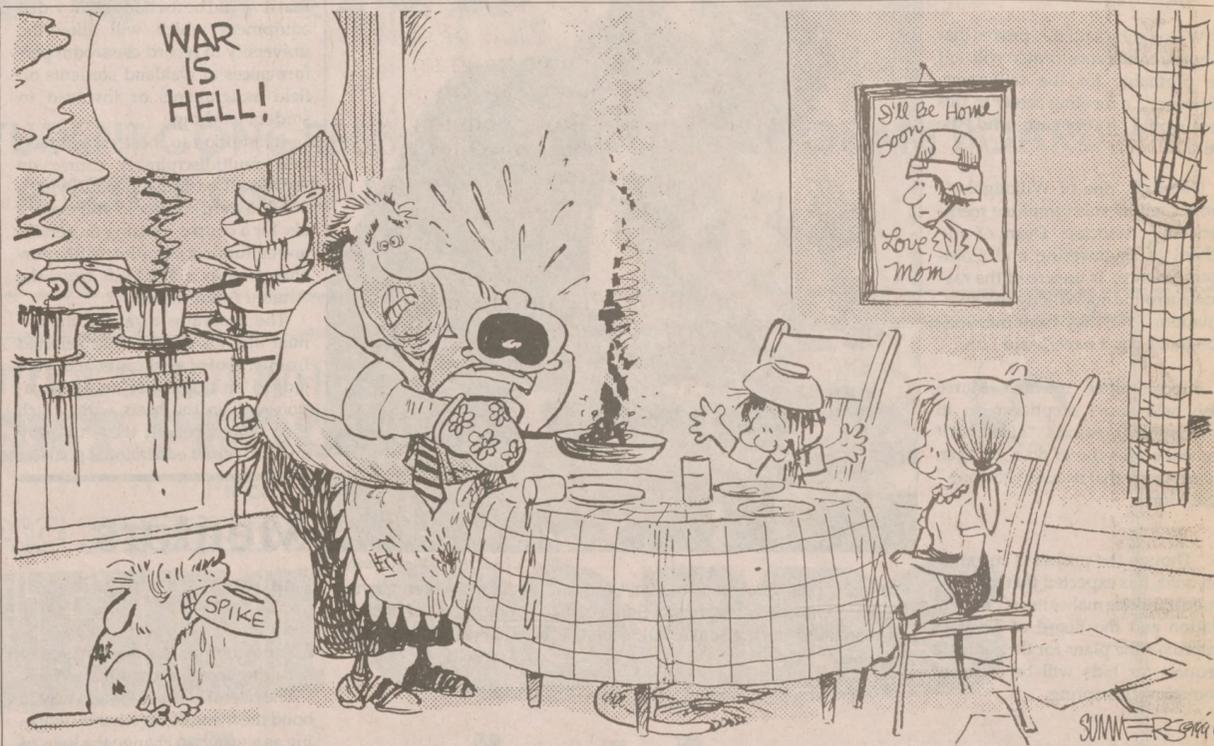
**THE PROBLEM** is that the team is considered a student organization and funded through the Student Activities Board of Congress which has very strict guidelines for allocating funds that do not meet the needs of an organization like the forensics team. A prime example would be the team's February allocation of \$200.

For the past seven consecutive years the forensics team has placed in the top 10 in the nation in competition. Every year the forensics team has had at least one representative make it to the nationals. Every year an Oakland student performs better than thousands of students and ranks in the top six of the entire nation. That's better than the record of any of the athletic teams and for more noble a pursuit. Even in OU's 1989 self-study the team was singled out for its achievements and was oddly enough called a "university team" not a student organization.

**THE FORENSICS** team deserves to be treated and funded like a full-fledged university team. This means providing it with a budget it can count on and plan with instead of making team members beg and grovel.

The team's consistent success is truly amazing when you consider the support they have had. The team's wins are against all odds with the odds being no set budget and a part-time coach. Any team who can get to tournaments and win with these types of burdens must be highly commended.

Time has shown that Oakland's soil does not have the proper nutrients for money trees, however, an emphasis should be placed on helping to provide the basics for a worthy, successful, academic team.



## University must cater to commuter schedules

It's 5 p.m. Friday and I rush to leave my job to reach Oakland University's campus to pick up my check. To my dismay, all campus offices are closed for the day by the time I reach there. No check, no cash. This hasn't been the first time for me and it probably will not be the last, unless the campus decides to finally meet the needs of their full-time employed students.

It's a familiar scenario on the university's campus, however ironic. Oakland University is a commuter school. Most of the students that attend here have off-campus jobs and a large number of those students are employed full-time. To cash a check, pay a bill, or simply to reach some assistance becomes difficult when most of the offices close before 6 p.m. on any given day but usually at 5 p.m.

For instance, I am not only employed full-time off campus but I also work on-campus. I work until 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday at an office 30 minutes away from campus.

Therefore, to pick up my on-campus check before the office closes at 5:00 p.m. becomes a hassle. I waste my lunch hour on the road to travel to campus 30 minutes away to find that the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. I've heard of the

4:00 p.m. and office hours for professors greatly vary making scheduling appointments difficult. When working full-time, taking care of campus business during lunch hour is also impossible because the entire university shuts down between noon

to these problems. There has been some recognition to the problem of day-only office hours. Last semester the advising office implemented a night time advising program for the evening class students. Registration hours are extended to 7 p.m. for pre-registration period and extended to 8 p.m. for regular registration. Although the university has recognized the need for extended hours for registration and advising purposes, the day-to-day needs are yet still ignored. The problem could be ratified by simply extending the office hours on campus perhaps to even two days a week and employing students looking for on-campus jobs during the extra hours.

But until the university recognizes the needs for their full-time employed students and extends the office hours on campus, students who hold full-time jobs will continually be annoyingly inconvenienced.

Viewpoint is open to anyone. Copy deadline is on Friday. Send or drop off at 36 Oakland Center.

## Viewpoint

**Tammie Sears**  
Junior Night Student

buddy system, but this is ridiculous! A simple solution would be to rotate lunch hours in shifts.

Most businesses use this system and find that their customers are pleased to find the office they have kindly sacrificed their lunch hour for remain open to handle their business.

The Student Accounts office is not the only office that closes before 6:00 p.m. The Cashier's office closes at

and 1:00 p.m. I can mail in my tuition. I can speak with my professor over the phone with any class concerns. Yet, I can't have an "add/drop" form signed or pick up my check without personally appearing with two pieces of identification without the expected inconvenience.

As a student and a full-time employee, I would hope this commuter university would offer some answers

## Letter to the Editor

## Oppression ruins struggle from inside out; respect needed

This letter is in reference to the public apology given by Dwayne Mitchell, president of Phi Beta Sigma. First of all I want it to be known that I come in peace and this letter is not to argue or fight over opinions or points of view, but it is an explanation of why the expression of these ideas is very detrimental to the progress and the struggle for racial unity.

As a paying member of the audience at the talent show, yes I was very offended. Not only be the participants of the act but also by the vehicle by which they used to voice such degrading statements.

To allow such and act to go on, in the name of male entertainment when 85 percent of the audience was composed of women was insulting. If an act goes on that is not a planned part of the show, it takes much more to stand up and disallow that act to continue in the honor of the organization and in an effort to avoid after-effects that are currently going on.

Yes, there are many topics that we should be concerned with as African-Americans. Respect happens to be one of them. If someone were to insult you, then to what degree do you allow them to go before you stop them from continuing? Not only should all women in attendance have been insulted, so should all men who value their mothers and grandmothers and all others that have made major sacrifices in order for them to be able to be here today.

Regardless of what women specifically this group was referring to, the issue is that all women were degraded. For many years, women have been victims of rape, incest and other malicious acts and made to feel responsible for their victimization. I am appalled that one would suggest that women should look at the reasons why someone would make a mockery of our constant struggles to be liberated from not only white supremacy but male

supremacy as well.

To look at our rich heritage in Africa, African women were highly revered by African men, nothing of this nature would have ever been allowed to take place. It was not until we were stripped of our language, culture and heritage that we learned disrespect for one another. Does the fact that we learned it excuse its existence? Of course not, we acknowledge it and we must make attempts to rectify the situation.

My statements come not only to those who participated in the talent show, but also to 2 Live Crew, Too Short and others with their same degrading lyrics. Not only does it show women as animals, objects of sexual desire and outlets of sexual frustration, but it also negates the fact that women do not carry disrespect and lack of self love.

Look at the issues of liberating the oppressed, but also watch how the oppressed do things that are oppres-

sive. To do the same things that the oppressor does ruins the struggle from the inside out. Peace.

**MONICA WHITE**  
Senior

## The Oakland Post

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The board is seeking four students interested in the operation of the Oakland Sail, Inc. Position requires attendance at monthly board meetings. No newspaper experience necessary. Next meeting Feb. 19. Stop by 36 Oakland Center.

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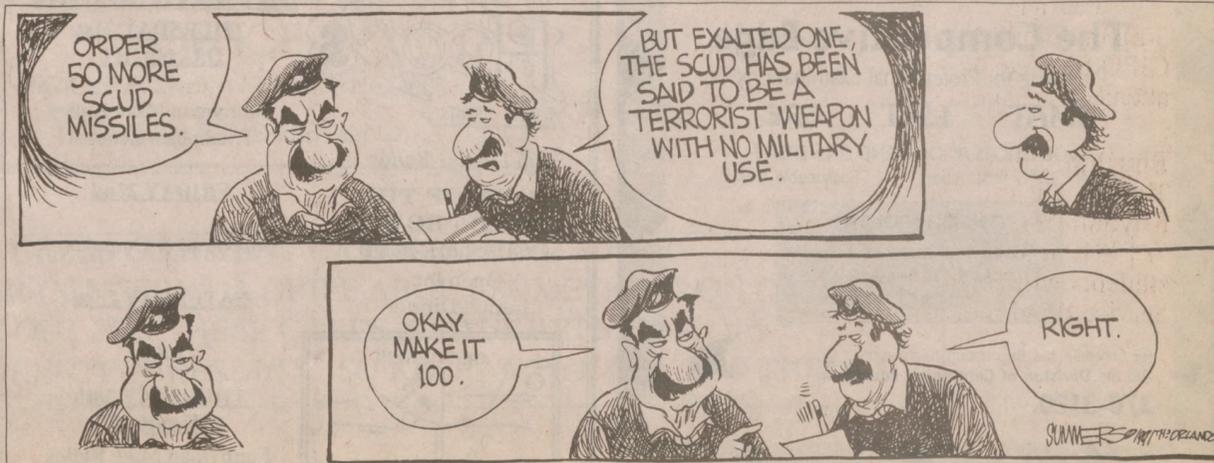
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The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.  
To be published a letter **must**:  
•be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.  
•be typed, preferably double-spaced.  
•be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.  
Letters will be edited for spelling, size and gramatical errors.



# CIPO THIS WEEK

## CIPO PROGRAMS:

### Russian Healing

Monday, February 18, at noon in room 128 Oakland Center. This promises to be one of the most unusual and enjoyable noontime programs ever presented. Vasily Konontsev, of the Soviet Union, will demonstrate his healing technique which has been described as "non-touching". His success rate is said to be over 80%. In a recent demonstration in the CIPO office he provided relief to asthma and bursitis sufferers! The only conditions he cannot heal are strokes, heart attacks, and embolisms. If you are ill or suffer from chronic pain please come and check this out. The program will be presented in Russian with an interpreter.

### Steel Drums

Tuesday, February 19, at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Not only will you be able to hear the melodic sounds of a steel drum, but will also learn how the drum provides such a diverse range of sounds.

### Legalization of Drugs

March 4, at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Representatives of the ACLU and the State Police will debate the legalization of drugs as a way to gain control of the drug problem in this country.

### Persian Gulf

March 5, at noon in the Fireside Lounge. The third in a series of open discussions that allow you to talk about the Persian Gulf and the issues related to the war.

### December Advisor of the Month

**Mona Wallace** is commended for her involvement with Kappa Alpha Tau, her active communication with the group and help in organizing a community service project.

### December Organization of the Month

**Theta Chi** is commended for their outstanding philanthropy help to Toys for Tots, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Pontiac Lighthouse, and other charities.

## CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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CIPO Service Window Film

### Meadowbrook Ball

The annual Meadowbrook Ball tickets go on sale at the CIPO Service window at 9 a.m., Monday, February 18. Tickets are \$30 a couple, first come, first serve, with a 250 couple limit. Semi-formal attire.

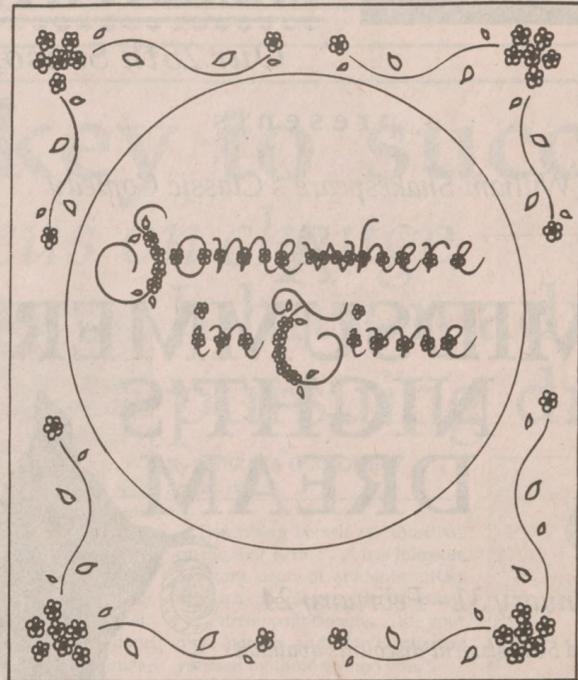
### CIPO Leadership Series

February 19- Manners and Etiquette

3-5p.m. in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center. Register at the CIPO Service Window. For each workshop there is a \$5.00 attendance guarantee which is refundable following the session.

### Rhythm Corps

Tickets are on sale for SPB's March 7 concert featuring Rhythm Corps. The Concert will be held on Thursday March 7, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Crockery. Tickets are \$10.00. OU students will be able to purchase a discount ticket at the CIPO Service Window with ID for only \$5.



**Meadow Brook Ball**  
Saturday, March 23, 1991

Tickets go on sale  
Monday, February 18, 1991  
at the Cipo Service Window, 490C.

cost: \$ 30.00/couple

For more information,  
call Kathy Bakeman at 2983 or Tonya Sexton at 2981.

## EXPLORATIONS '91

sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations

OU faculty and staff welcome as space permits.  
For information, call Alumni Relations, 370-2158.

### Meadow Brook Getaway March 9

Imagine yourself a weekend guest at Meadow Brook Hall. Don't miss this rare opportunity! Bed and breakfast at Meadow Brook Hall with pre-theatre reception and dinner; "Barefoot in the Park" and dessert at Meadow Brook Theatre; commentary by theatre managing director Jim Spittle. \$99/person double occupancy; \$119/person single occupancy.

Theatre package only, \$22.50/person

### Stratford Festival One-day Tour June 8

Deluxe motor coach transportation; gourmet continental breakfast; matinee performance of *Hamlet* or *Our Town*; dinner at a Canadian country inn. Arts & Sciences Dean John Urice will accompany the tour and provide insight into the plays. \$99/person.

### Alaska Inside Passage Cruise August 8-15

7-day cruise on Holland America's MS Noordam from Vancouver; cruise through sparkling fjords in unmatched style and luxury; visit remote fishing villages and frontier towns; see eagles soar and whales play; optional adventure packages. Cruise from \$1,179/person double occupancy.

### Mackinac Island Weekend September 13-15

Two nights, three days at Mission Point Resort; continental breakfasts; island orientation; Fort Mackinac pass; island carriage tour; tennis, swimming, exercise facilities; children's activities. \$149/person double occupancy.

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O.P.

Monday, Feb. 18th, 2:00 p.m. in Lepley Sports Center:

The Society of Women Engineers challenge other student organizations to a tournament of Walleyball. It's a great place to get information about the engineering societies.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3-4 p.m. in 202 Dodge Hall:

National Society of Professional Engineers host Mr. Lobbia, CEO of Detroit Edison.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 9-11:30 a.m. on the Pavilion:

The Sunrunner Display will be shown. It is a solar operated car. You have to see it.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30-11:00 p.m. in Rm 126 Oakland Center:

The Society of Women Engineers hosts our 2nd Annual Pictionary Party. Stop by and join in on the fun.

Friday, Feb. 22, 12:00-4:00 p.m.:

The National Society of Professional Engineers invites you to tour Chrysler's Testing Grounds. Please get more information and sign up in 282 Hannah Hall of Science.

Please feel free to stop by at any of these events and see what Engineering is about or get any questions that you might have answered.

February 17-23

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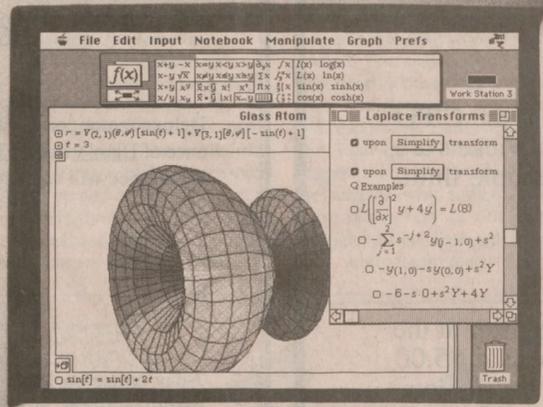
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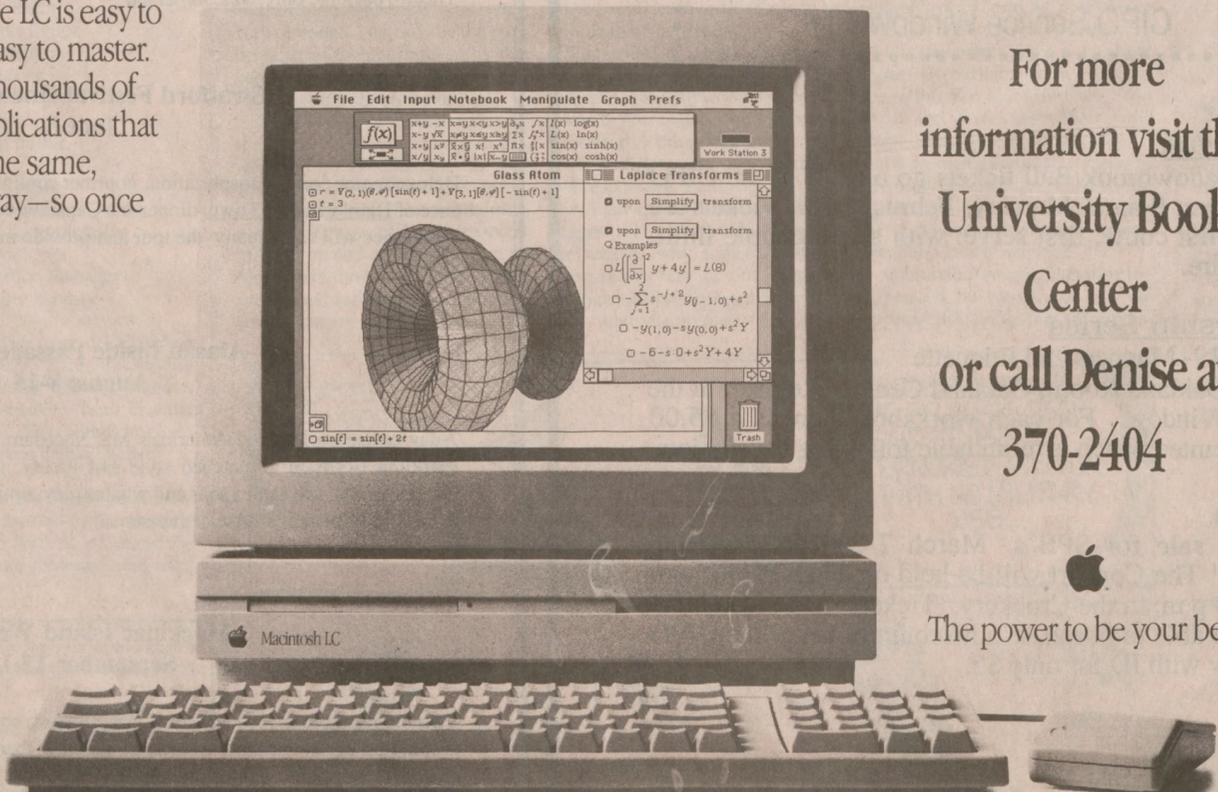
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Ingra Rogers

## Renewing friendships

Most people do not realize that having a special friend is something we often take for granted. With the war situation in the Persian Gulf, a lot of people now understand the meaning of having a friend.

Sometimes we close our eyes and never realize that being someone's true friend means that you will never be alone.

For me, a friend is someone who can always be by your side. A friend is also someone who can share your good and bad times.

Friendship is a valuable gift that God has blessed us with. Some people are more fortunate than others.

The other day I was in a department store and I heard someone call out my name. As I turned, I noticed that it was my best friend from high school. I had not heard from her in five years.

For some unknown reason, we lost contact with each other. She was very glad to see me, as much as I was to see her.

Stacey told me that she had just graduated from college and wanted to renew our lost friendship.

As I left the store, I began to reflect on the good times we used to have together.

She was always there when I needed her and although we had not seen each other for awhile, I knew that there was still a chance for a renewed friendship.

Two days after that encounter I received a letter from a very special friend, who is stationed in Saudi Arabia. He wrote to assure me that he was fine.

Looking at the letter's postmark, I realized my friend had mailed the letter Jan. 9, 1991, seven days before the war started.

At the time he mailed the letter, his unit, the 2nd Marine Division, was only 20 miles from artillery range.

I knew in my heart that he was doing fine, but I began to worry about him because I really did not know how to contact him.

What if he gets injured? What if I never see him again? Worrying questions entered my mind as I read his letter.

We have been good friends for more than nine years and I know that I could always confide in him. Now it's his turn to confide in me.

I keep saying to myself, that when the war is over, everything will be all right.

All of the troops will come home and will not be affected by the war.

Or will they? At this point no one can really determine how the troops will adapt when they return home.

As I think back on all of the fun times, something comes to mind - good friends are so few and very hard to come by.

When talking to others who have loved ones in the war, other than their safety, the people are worried about never being able to see their loved ones again.

It's a scary feeling. Many people think about how their lives have changed since that special someone was called to duty, halfway around the world.

There is a sense of emptiness inside of you that can't be explained. For me, it's the same feeling.

That's why I always try to tell others to live life to the fullest, and never underestimate the value of a friend because you never know what the future has in store for you.

# Individuality key to success

## Black leaders focus on change

## Arnold working for enhancement of black students

By ROBERT PARKER  
Staff Writer

Progress has often been used to measure success, but Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, said he doesn't measure the progress of his organization.

Instead, Arnold said he has dedicated himself to enhancing opportunities for black students at Oakland.

"Black students still have to work harder to succeed, and by its nature, society has forced blacks to struggle," Arnold said.

Arnold has taken advantage of his position to present issues that affect black students to the campus population.

"He is like a brother to me," said senior Dawn Burnett, vice president of ABS. "He is dedicated to his job, and very positive."

"He is inspirational," said junior Chaunci Wyche, Public Relations Chairperson for ABS, who has known Keith for three years.

The disbanding of the Black Awareness Month Committee this January, which was responsible for

funding programs, resulted in the formation of a new planning committee, Black History Celebration, that Arnold serves on.

Arnold felt that the issue of allocating funds should be placed in the hands of the students.

"Every entity of the black population has the right to program for themselves," Arnold said about the change in leadership planning for Black History Month.

In an effort to promote black consciousness, ABS has organized a variety of programs during Black History Month, including presentations on black history, racism and the future roles of black men and women.

"I have to apologize to a lot of black students," Arnold said. "I've matured, and now realize multiculturalism will not work for blacks.

Blacks need to recognize their own conscious self," he said.

Manuel Pierson, assistant vice president of student affairs, expressed confidence in Arnold's leadership abilities.



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick  
Keith Arnold, ABS president

"Leadership in any organization always requires skill in working with people, and understanding their needs," Pierson said. "Keith has done quite well in helping his organization to see issues in a different light...the mark of a good leader."

Arnold was born in Pontiac, Mich., and graduated from Pontiac Central High School. Now a student at Oakland, he has a dual major in public administration and public policy and a minor in management.

After graduation he plans to attend graduate school at either Wayne State or the University of Detroit law school.

Arnold, one of three children, considers his mother to be the biggest influence in his life.

"I see so much strength in her," said Arnold.

The death of Arnold's 23 year old old sister to cancer, Kim Arnold, two years ago has also been a strong motivational force according to

See ARNOLD on page 8

## Johnson advises pursuing dreams

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Special Writer

Describing herself as "sensitive, caring, but firm..." Iris Johnson, assistant dean of students, offers advice to people growing up today.

"Pursue your dreams...be your own person and don't measure yourself by those around you."

Johnson followed her own advice when she graduated from her high school in Maryland and entered college. She said her dad felt she should have joined the U.S. Army and let them pay for college.

"There weren't really any other choices for me. It was always high school, and then college," she said.

With her determination in full swing, she applied for scholarships and "took out loans, a lot of loans," and she said it was all worth it.

Proof of her accomplishments are a bachelors' degree in social work and sociology from the University of Maryland and a Master's degree in education from the University of Maryland, which she received last December.

Johnson said a number of reasons motivated her to continue her edu-



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller  
Iris Johnson, assistant dean of students.

"A lot of the motivation is trying to go farther than people before me in my family," she said.

Her philosophy is "I'm not happy where I am right now, and wondering how I can make that different."

Her accomplishments are a result of her personal competence as well as the black movement, she said.

Although she believes being of black and native American descent is definitely a plus, Johnson said, "It

See JOHNSON on page 8

## Posted notices recruit expectant mothers

By ROBERT PARKER  
Staff Writer

Posting ads around Oakland's campus, Walsh college and Macomb county is the newest approach a Sterling Heights couple has taken in a four year effort to adopt a child.

"We have to go through so much to get a family," Howard said, who works for a property management firm, and wishes to remain anonymous.

Red tape, waiting lists and restrictions have made it a difficult road for Howard and his wife Marie, but they have had two responses since posting their ads on Feb. 1.

Adoption agencies are state regulated, and only four states, including Michigan, require adoption through a licensed agency.

The Alternative Adoption Advisors agency of Michigan has paved the way with a new approach in which the agency and the adoptive couple play an active role in locating potential adoptees.

Methods of adoption through traditional organizations are subject to more restrictions, like location of residence and age caps, than the Alternative Adoption agency Howard explained.

"We are not knocking the traditional method, but it will be much quicker this way," said Howard.

The Alternative Adoption Advisors agency has some distinct advantages over traditional methods.

Howard and Marie said they plan to adopt more than once, and the one year wait between adoptions through the alternative method is shorter compared to a six year wait common to other agencies.

"The agency and the prospective adoptive parents play an active role in locating children for adoption," said Mike Hall, an associate worker at the Alternative Adoption agency.

The birth mother has the option of meeting with the adoptive parents privately, or they can contact a caseworker at the agency.

"The mothers can be as picky as they like," said Howard.

They can screen prospective adoptive parents and play a role in placing their baby he said.

A Florida couple, who would not grant an interview, placed a similar ad like Howard and Marie's in the Feb. 4 issue of the Oakland Post.

Traveling every avenue, some couples post ads in other states to locate potential adoptions. A method that involves relocating the mother



This photo of Howard and Marie, prospective adoptive parents, was posted on OU bulletin boards last week.

to give birth in states that allow private adoptions may explain this.

Reactions at OU to the ads have been mixed.

Theresa Macfarlane, 37, a junior majoring in communications was not surprised to hear about the ads.

"We got a similar letter with a 35mm photograph in the mail last summer," she said.

"The letter was drafted really well. It was a compassionate appeal to adopt a child, but I would not refer someone, because it makes me feel uncomfortable," she said.

Other students said, if they were pregnant and considering adoption, would respond to an ad like Howard and Marie's.

"I'd probably do it, but I would

See ADOPTION on page 8

## Students worry about flying at spring break

By DIANE BALDWIN  
Special Writer

When it comes to feelings of hesitation about flying somewhere for spring break, Oakland University students have differing opinions, ranging from fear to indifference.

One end of the fear spectrum is post-baccalaureate candidate Donna Moriconi who refuses to fly anywhere until the war is over. She won't even go to the airport to say goodbye to a friend who is leaving for the Middle East.

In contrast, senior Gordon Tullock said, "I'd fly anywhere."

His attitude was echoed by junior James Saunders who said he will go anywhere but added that he would not go to the Middle East.

Although these students express opposite concerns, most students are somewhere in the middle. Domestic travel, according to junior Ann Peaslee, is something she would consider but international travel is out of the question for her.

Planning a trip to Las Vegas and then to California, senior Bonnie Martinak has convinced herself not to worry. She said she refuses to let her fears disrupt her plans.

Although students are worried

about the possibility of terrorism, spring break plans are nonetheless progressing. Money concerns are more prevalent than those of terrorism, according to Larry Benus of Campus Vacations. Even though he is receiving about 10 calls daily from worried students, reservations are not being cancelled.

Reservations are not being cancelled at Student International Services, according to representative Mark Miller, who said he is receiving only one or two calls each day from students. He is organizing spring break trips to Cancun, Mexico and said those students who have called are also worried about terrorism.

Both representatives said that in the event of a travel advisory for any spring break destination, reservations would be immediately cancelled and money refunded.

"We wouldn't take any chances," Miller said.

Although anything is possible in war, both agents said they feel a travel advisory for a spring trip is highly unlikely.

Airline customers can discuss their concerns about flying with their travel agent or airline representa-

See TRAVEL on page 8

## Film's macabre scenes keep nerves on alert



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures Corp. Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins and Scott Glenn in *The Silence of the Lambs*.

By MIKE TYRKUS  
Staff Writer

The first non pop-culture ridden thriller of 1991 is here, and it is called *The Silence of the Lambs*.

*The Silence of the Lambs* is a slick, well-made film. The bizarre plot, revolves around a young FBI trainee's (Jodie Foster) attempts to solve a serial murder case.

The intriguing twists and macabre moments of sarcastic wit make it a challenge to take in the whole film.

The overall look of the film is dark and foreboding. It is stylistic film making that is somewhat reminiscent of film noir (a recent example would be *Batman*).

Through the use of noir the film's

mood is kept at a gut-wrenching level that keeps the nerves at a constant state of alert (i.e. you'll hold onto your chair, date or something during this one).

The story itself, with its twists and turns, is like a maze. It is never really quite clear what is going on, or who can be trusted.

This continual guessing game is cause for more nail-biting. Trust in the film's characters is non-existent.

In certain scenes it becomes impossible to tell exactly who the bad guys are. For example, the conflict between members of society's educated class (i.e. the medical profession) and the so-called evil element of the film (the serial killers—more specifically Anthony Hopkin's character).

This ambiguous point-of-view creates such tension within the film that the acts of the killers become morally acceptable.

But, with regards to this film, to oppose a romanticized portrayal of something which is usually considered immoral (i.e. serial killing) is like being offended by *Goodfellas* or *The Godfather* because they portray crime in a positive light.

In other words, it's only a fictional film, not a direct representation of life.

Jodie Foster's portrayal of the apprentice fed, Clarice Sterling, is intense and believable.

It's not easy to get behind her as a heroine though. It is simpler to accept her as an equal. When this

See SILENCE on page 8

## Student writes from Persian Gulf

OU student, John Masson, withdrew from winter classes when he was called up to serve in the Persian Gulf.

Masson, an English major, writes that mail arrives four times a week on his ship, USNS Comfort.

"Here, it's (mail) our psychiatrist, our chaplain and our hope," Masson wrote.

He said he would welcome letters from the OU community.

HM3 John Masson  
MTF Div C4  
USNS Comfort (T-AH20)  
FPO N.Y., N.Y. 09566-4008

The Post will accept addresses of students serving in the Persian Gulf for publication.

# Student is leader in holographic art

By AMY NOVAK  
Special Writer

Richard A. Ulrich, a 12 year Oakland University student, is a professional holography artist.

Holography is 3-dimensional photography. The use of argon lasers gives the picture the 3-D effect.

Holographic art is a growing trend in production of advertisements and documents to prevent illegal duplications, such as government seals.

One example includes this year's Super Bowl tickets.

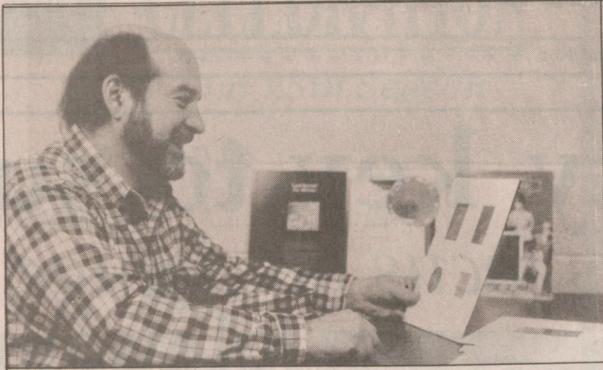
Ulrich, who has a strong chemistry and math background, said he is mostly self-taught.

Among his accomplishments in producing holographic images are the Great Seal of the United States for 1990 and the Great Seal for the State of Michigan, 1988.

Ulrich, who is a freelancer holographer said American Bank Note in New York City and Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass., employ the only other two holographies.

American Bank Note produces the VISA card holography.

Holography was discovered at the University of Michigan during the



Ou student, Richard Ulrich, displays samples of his holographic art.

1950's by two engineers. Since its invention, holographers have been working to produce a clearer image according to Ulrich.

The first step in making a holographic image is to construct a metal statue of the desired image.

Next, the statue is sandblasted and placed under a plate of glass coated with a photo-sensitive chemical.

The laser, bounced off the glass, produces the 3-D image, then the

glass plate is pressed into foil.

Ulrich said as laser prices decrease, other uses for holograms will increase. Currently, the model costs between \$500 to \$2000 and an additional \$500 for developing.

For mass production, transferring the image from glass to foil is \$10,000. Making a holographic image can take anywhere from two to ten weeks, depending on quantity and size.

Ulrich considers holography an intricate form of art. He said he

draws on influences of European, Oriental and South American art also with "contemporary technology and technique in my art as is seen with my holograms."

"Artists tend to be creative but unaware of the restriction surrounding holography," Ulrich said.

"The tendency is to look at holography as a 3-D picture like a painting. They seem to be unaware of the restrictions on holography which don't apply to paintings," he said.

Potential problems include proper depth of field, blurry images and sharpness of color.

Ulrich said he anticipates a bright future for holography because of the possibility of replacing magnetic tape with holograms which would be read with light.

With improvements in technology and color, oil portraits or a regular photograph portrait, could be replaced at an estimated cost of \$600, he said.

"What I do and what I am are tied together, and I implement it in my being and my art," Ulrich said.

"Success is doing what you feel you should be doing. For me, that's my art," he said.

## Black History Month

February 1991

### Black Consciousness: The Struggle Continues

Suggested readings for Black History Month to increase awareness of the history and culture of African-Americans:

THE CONTENT OF OUR CHARACTER: A NEW VISION OF RACE IN AMERICA, by Shelby Steele

PARTING THE WATERS: AMERICA IN THE KING YEARS, by Taylor Branch

NARRATIVE OF THE LIFE OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS, by Frederick Douglass

THE FIRE NEXT TIME, by James Baldwin

SELECTED POEMS OF LANGSTON HUGHES, by Langston Hughes

LOOKING FOR A RAIN GOD: AN ANTHOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN SHORT STORIES, edited by Nadezda Obradovic

SEARCH OF MOTHER'S GARDEN, by Alice Walker

CLASSIC SLAVE NARRATIVES, edited by Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

# Festival events celebrate Chinese year of the ram



Shan Dai demonstrates Chinese ballet during Year of the Ram celebration at Oakland Center last week.

The China Club sponsored events at Oakland Center last week to kick-off the Chinese lunar new year.

Activities celebrating the year of the ram included a cultural display, demonstrations of Tai Chi shadow-boxing, ballet and cooking.

China, silk and Qing Dynasty robes were also shown.

The Chinese Friendship Association and Leonard Woodcock East Asian Reading Room committee assisted the china club with the event.



Xiaogang Ye, from Ningbo, China, performs Tai Chi shadow-boxing for year of ram festival.



Xian folk vest typifies Chinese needlework.

# Sunday's Young Artist Gala featured OU musicians

By CAROLINA FREDERICK  
Special Writer

Winners of the annual concerto auditions, sponsored by Oakland's Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance performed in the Young Artist Gala on February 17, at Varner.

The auditions, open only to Oakland University students were held in early January. Six undergraduate students were selected from over 20 auditioners.

Kristen Cottrell is one of three student conductors who took part in the Young Artist Gala.

She said she is the only undergraduate taking the advanced orchestral conducting graduate course.

Cottrell said she began conducting in high school while playing percussion with the school band.

"I wanted to be drum major of the band," Cottrell said. "My first conducting experience was with the (OU) wind ensemble."

"I would like to be the first woman conductor for a major symphony like Chicago or Berlin," she said.

Barbara Bland, graduate student, said she also began studying music in high school, starting with voice lessons and music camps.

Her Bachelor of Arts in music is from the University of Michigan and she is now working on a masters in vocal performance.

Bland is also a teacher, giving private voice lessons in her home.

She said working at home allows her to care for her two-year-old daughter Megan.

After earning her masters, Bland said she hopes to continue performing on a professional level.

"My aspirations are to teach pri-

vate lessons and to do a lot more solo work, possibly with the Michigan Opera Theater. I also would like to teach on a university level."

Lisa LaForrest started singing when she was a four-year-old kindergarten student.

Formal lessons began during high school and she said she has been competing ever since.

"This year I was a little nervous because I thought they might be harder on me since I was in it before," said La Forrest, who has sung with the concerto twice before.

The competition at the annual concerto auditions was intense, she said.

"You can't ever count on getting in," LaForrest said.

"Once you've made it, it's a lot of fun and it's a wonderful experience."

After graduating in April with a double major in vocal performance and music education, she said she plans to teach.

Judith Teasdale said her interest in music began at the age of five when she used to listen to her grandfather play the violin.

She said she played by ear before taking private lessons.

Now she performs with the Pontiac Symphony, the Warren Symphony and the Oakland University Baroque Orchestra.

Teasdale is also the founder of the OU Matinee String Quartet.

Teasdale said she performed in one other concerto program.

After graduating from Oakland with a major in Music Performance, she plans to enter a master's program in addition to auditioning for major orchestras.

## Correction

The World in Motion article in the Feb. 11 issue incorrectly identified OU student Daniel's first name. It should have read Pete Daniels. We apologize for the error.

## Johnson

Continued from page 7

is the other things that you do and how well you do them that will make your career succeed or fail."

Celebrating black history for a designated time a year is not enough, according to Johnson.

"To focus on black history just in February is a disservice," Johnson said. "It needs to be focused on the whole year."

Johnson said she hopes "... at some point, member of the Association of Black Students... can get to a point to decide where we can go from here.

"No matter how bad or good it's going, there's always room for improvement," she said.

One place in which Johnson said there is room for improvement is the racial tension on campus, which she

feels is presently at a standstill.

There is "... a lot of frustration," she said. "Maybe time is the best thing."

Johnson joined the OU staff in January and said she feels she has already successfully helped many students on a personal level. Looking at her position in the long-range, she said, "This is a job that evolves as time goes by... right now it's a lot of research."

Prior to coming to Oakland, Johnson was assistant director of residential life at the University of Maryland.

She said she also worked as a career-counselor instructor at the same university and owned a private family counseling practice.

Johnson hopes to someday get her doctorate in either counseling or administration. Other goals include teaching and activating her social work license so that she can counsel

families and teens.

Johnson, who enjoys the outdoors, cooking and photography, said she spends her spare time with her four-year-old son. She said she will not push him into higher education but hopes "... he continues to be his own person, that he can be proud of."

## Arnold

Continued from page 7

Arnold.

The influence of black leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X have helped Arnold set solid goals for ABS and himself.

"The history of black people has been a role model for me," Arnold said.

## Silence

Continued from page 7

happens, she becomes vulnerable and thus more vital than any indestructible "Rambo."

Anthony Hopkins (*The Elephant Man*) is highly imaginative as the deranged psychiatrist, Dr. Lecter. He gives a morbid dimension and humor to a character that seems distinctly Lynchian.

It wouldn't be surprising if this Hopkins character, or perhaps the actor himself, did a guest spot on Lynch's *Twin Peaks*.

Although director, Jonathan Demme (*Melvin and Howard*) has apparently found his niche, in the thriller genre, he seems ill-at-ease confronting relationships in this film.

## Adoption

Continued from page 7

have to meet them first," said Laura Fischer, 20, a sophomore majoring in Biology. "It sounds a lot better than some of the other alternatives."

"I would definitely consider it," said Monika Bunting, 19, a sophomore majoring in communications.

## Travel

Continued from page 7

tive. While there is nothing that can guarantee safety in the event of a terrorist attack, Martinak has already planned what she will do in order to ease her mind during her flights to Las Vegas and California.

She said she intends to sit as close to the exit as possible.

LAMB-KISS REPORT CARD GRADE: A

# Diversions

Feb. 18, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

## Q:

What do you think about the new revolving door at the library?

**OU News Views**



**JOHN RALEIGH**  
systems and electrical engineering, senior

"It's a good idea for energy conservation but it's a pain if you have a book bag to carry too."

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi  
Photos by Steve Szocik



**DAWN OWCZARZAK, 21**  
communications, freshman

"I don't like it at all. I had to make a delivery there and it wasn't fun. It makes it difficult to get in and out with more than one thing in your hand. Even a book bag is difficult."



**ANTHONY NORRIS, 25**  
exercise science, grad student

"Only one person can go in and out at a time, so it's a bit difficult. But, it's no big deal."



**KELLI PICKETT, 21**  
communications, junior

"I hate it because first of all, I got stuck in it and secondly, it's impractical."



**WENDE JACKSON, 20**  
communications, sophomore

"I like it, it beats pushing in and out of the other doors. I think it's good for students. No complaints out of me."

## Surprise: Students do spend time studying!

(CPS) - Taking a cue from animal experts, officials at Miami University in Ohio attached radio signal transmitters to track the movements of 60 first-year students.

To the researchers' surprise, it turned out the students spent the biggest proportion of their time on classwork.

Studying, attending class and going to the library accounted for about 35 percent of the participants' waking hours, said Karl Schilling, chairman of the assessment subcommittee of Miami's Liberal Education Council.

To find out, Schilling had students record their activities

in a log whenever the beeper emitted a high-pitch sound, usually at 35-to-55 minute intervals.

During the three-week experiment, conducted in October and released Jan. 28, students reported they were watching television at about 4 percent of their waking hours on extracurricular activities.

They were playing Nintendo games 0.4 percent of their weekday hours.

Students reported spending only about 0.5 percent of their waking hours on extracurricular activities.

Schilling, noting that much of the eight-year-old college reform movement has been filled with criticism on how little time students spend on academics, was pleasantly surprised.

He expected academics would take up only 20 percent to 25 percent of the students' time.

"We asked for very concrete responses and we got them," Schilling said. "The logs say things like, 'I'm brushing my teeth' or 'I'm reading my assignment for Chemistry 141 and I'm on page 6.'"

Coming up with similar results, a study released last August by the University of California-Los Angeles reported that the majority of more than 24,000 undergraduates surveyed said they spend 40 or more hours a week on academics.

## High GPA's don't equal good jobs

(CPS)—A high grade-point average won't necessarily translate into a successful working career, a University of Tennessee professor claims.

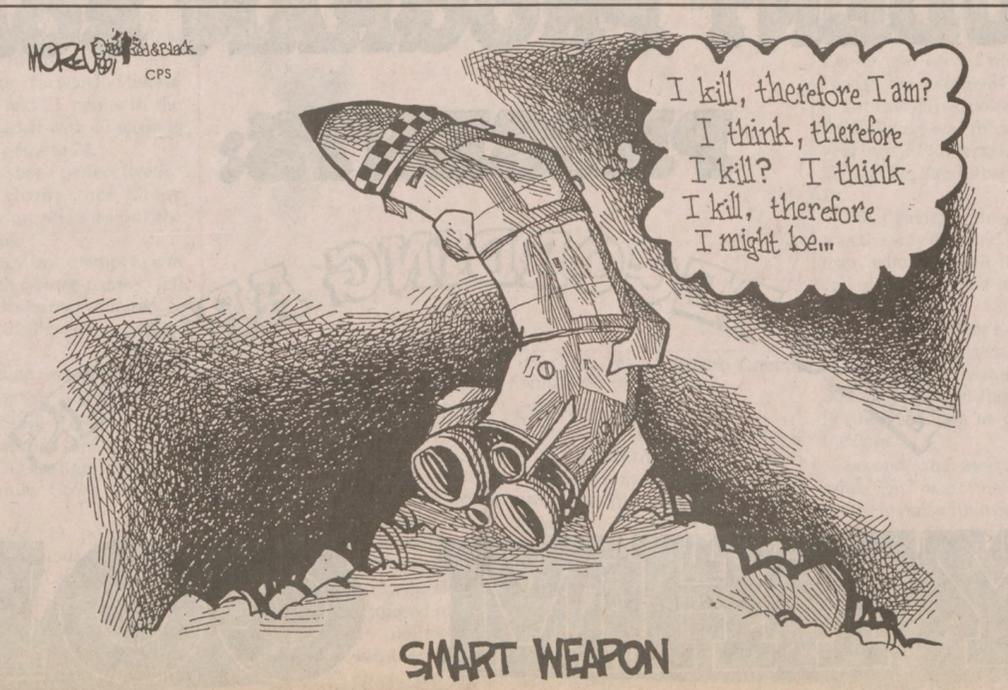
"Grades don't really predict anything," said psychology professor Howard Pollio.

Pollio was a panelist for "GPA—Valid Predictor of Job Success?," a Jan. 17 videoconference sponsored by the College Placement Council.

Employers have only a 4 percent chance of choosing an applicant who will succeed on the job if they use grades to screen out candidates, he maintained.

What's more, it makes it even tougher for companies to hire minorities, Pollio added. Minority students tend to have more financial problems and a tougher time adjusting.

## Campus Spotlight



## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Food fight!"

## Quote of the Week

"Success is not a secret, it's a system. In order to achieve in America, there's always a system you must go through...It's easy to quit. The easiest word in the world is no."

John Salley on Black History Month. See story page one.

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Engineer's compartment
- Monster
- Ship's complement
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Act
- Kind of bean
- Lamprey
- Delightful
- Small valleys
- Newspaper paragraph
- Either
- Affirmative
- Sum's up
- Small rug
- Evil
- Accumulate
- Negative prefix
- Obstruct
- Fixed charge
- Amidst
- Ran easily
- Impediment
- Choose
- Jump
- Mournful
- Italy: abbr.
- Consumes
- Stumbles
- Triangular sail
- Lubricate
- Care for
- City in Nevada
- Ocean
- Asian oxen
- Walk
- Superlative ending

**DOWN**

- Female student
- Region
- Vote
- Advantage
- Command to horse
- Depended on
- Redacts
- Atmospheric conditions
- Spanish for "river"
- Large bird
- Existed
- Symbol for cerium
- Teutonic deity
- Sweet potato
- Fulfill
- Fall in drops
- Dispatched
- Small factory
- Century plant
- Evil
- Weight of India
- Relies on
- Novelty
- Ma's partner
- Container
- Indolent
- Heavenly bodies
- Negative prefix
- Article
- Torrid: abbr.
- Baker's products
- Narrow, flat board
- Pippen
- Edible seed
- Writing fluid
- Compass point

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Being antisocial is not the way to make friends, so get your head out of the garbage can.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Problems are due to come your way, don't start packing your bags yet.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Snow is not a good excuse to stay home. Dig out the gloves and boots like the rest of us and get on with your life.  
**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** You spend too much time looking in the mirror. Worry instead about your inside appearance.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Remember what you gave up for lent, take a cold shower when tempted.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything you want is within reach, too bad you fall on your face.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Others think your dreams are stupid. Do it, what do they know.  
**SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 21):** If you want to fit into that outfit, just say no.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Spiteful words will get you nothing but a black eye. Bite your tongue to avoid these problems.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Pop cans have other uses, find them quickly.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Beware of trench coat wearers. They want to show you the evils of the world. Peg them with snowballs.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You're old enough to practice self-control. Diapers are too noticeable.

## What's Happening

**Cranbrook Schools.** Presents Great Decisions lecture/discussion series on "Women, Population and Environment: The relationships and the challenges." February 26 at 8:00 p.m. Fee is \$10 per person. Call 645-3635 for more information.

**Michigan Opera Theatre.** Presents Cleveland San Jose Ballet's "Coppelia" from Mar. 8-10 at the Masonic Temple. Call 874-7850 for times, tickets prices or more information.

**Southfield Public Library.** Presents the Fourth Annual Susan Strark/ Friends of Tuesday, Mar. 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call Kitty at 354-9100.

**Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary.** Needs help with their activities: Paczki Sale, Money Tree Raffle, Easter Bake Sale and White Elephant Sale. Proceeds go to the purchase of medical/surgical equipment for the Hospital. Call 369-9100 ext. 2308.

**Enigma of Genius Series.** Presents duo lectures on playwright Neil Simon by Susan Stark and Lawrence DeVine from 7-9 p.m. on Mar. 18 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Cost is \$25. Call 370-3120 for more information.

**Attic Theatre.** Presents "Brigadista" on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 875-8284 for more information.

**Bonstelle Theatre.** Presents "Love Labour's Lost" on March 1-10. Tickets are \$8, \$6. Call 577-2960 for more information.

**The Ark.** Presents the Dave Holland Quartet on Friday, Mar. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets to this jazz innovation are \$12.50 or \$10 with student I.D. For more information call 763-0046.

**Student Program Board.** SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Mar. 8, 10 *Child's Play II* and Mar. 15, 17 *Three Men and a Little Lady* in 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50. **Events:** SPB will be hosting this event on Friday, Mar. 9 in Lepley Sports Center. Get a team together or sign-up in CIPO individually.

**Lyric Chamber Ensemble.** Is throwing a birthday bash for musician Dvorak on Mar. 3 at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$15 or \$13 for students and seniors. For tickets or more information, call 357-1111.

**Detroit Institute of Arts.** Is proud to present the exclusive engagement of Jean Vigo's *L'Atalante*, shown for the first time in its complete, restored version on Mar. 1-3. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time I.D.'s. For more information, call 833-2323.

**Dos Manos.** Presents the 'Angels of Time' exhibit of Guatemalan paintings by Jose Rol from Mar. 2-30. For more information, call 542-5856.

**Oakland Community College.** Presents 'A Picture of Oscar Wilde' at 1515 Broadway from Feb. 20-Mar. 22. For more information, call 545-7228.

**The Palace of Auburn Hills.** The Palace has a wide variety of performances in store for February. **Events:** The Royal Hanneford Circus comes to town for nine shows April 18-21. Tickets are now on sale for \$12, \$8, \$5. Call 377-8600 for more information. **Sports:** Tennis superstar Pete Sampras will participate in the Kings of Tennis Classic on Monday 25 at 7:30 p.m. Call 645-6666 for ticket prices or more information; The Pistons take on the Seattle Supersonics on Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

**Orchestra Hall.** Mozart Festival Concert on Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Call 357-1111 for tickets for more information.

**Jewish Ensemble Theatre.** Presents "Bitter Friends," a powerful drama based on the Jonathan Pollard spy case Wednesday-Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-Mar. 3. Tickets are \$8 to \$18.50. Call 788-2900 for more information.

**Meadow Brook Art Gallery.** Presents its exhibition "In the Spirit of Protest." Henrietta Mantooth's exhibit will run through March 17. For more information on her works, call 370-3005.

THE FUTURE'S NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

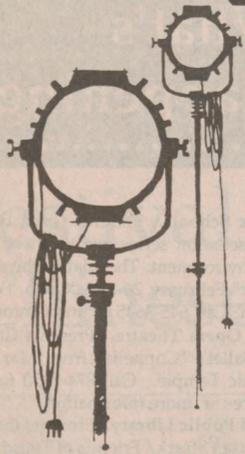
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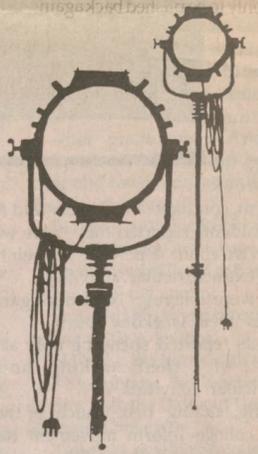
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## Cagers beat Ferris in final seconds

### Leigh's clutch free throws win it for women, 74-72

By GINA DeBRINCAT  
Sports Editor

The women cagers overcame poor starts to beat Wayne State University and Ferris State University last week.

The Pioneers beat Ferris State University in the final seconds, 74-72, on Saturday at Lepley Sports Center.

Ferris opened up the lead early, and led by as many as 17 points, while OU struggled and played catch-up throughout the first half, which forced coach Bob Taylor to call three time outs in the first half.

After the third time out, the Pioneers went on a 10-0 run to close the Bulldogs' lead to seven, but FSU bounced back, scoring eight unanswered points to close out the first half, 41-25.

The Pioneers shot only 33 percent in the first half.

Taylor said he felt lucky to win this game.

"We did not play that well. They (FSU) played a great game ... They thought they had to win to get into the tournament (GLIAC Championship Tournament)," Taylor said.

Five minutes into the second half, OU went on a 9-0 run to close the gap to six. But the Bulldogs would not back down and opened their lead to 10, 58-48, mid-way through the second half. OU again surged forward only to be pushed back again

by the Bulldogs.

With 3:06 left in the game, sophomore center Nicole Leigh hit two free throws to tie the game at 66. FSU again surged ahead, but a three-pointer, by senior forward Janice Kosman tied the game at 70.

Sophomore forward Katie Kalahar then hit an outside shot to put OU in the lead for the first time in the game with 1:16 left.

FSU senior forward Melissa Smiley, who had 21 points in the game, hit a basket with 40 seconds left, to tie the game at 72.

Leigh, who shot a perfect five for five from the charity stripe, hit her last two pressure shots to put the Pioneers ahead.

The Bulldogs' last attempt to win the game with a three-pointer fell just short as the buzzer sounded.

Taylor felt the Pioneers outlasted the Bulldogs.

"Conditioning was a factor. They (FSU) got fatigued," Taylor said.

Kosman and junior guard Jennifer Golen led the scoring for OU with 20 points apiece. Kosman grabbed eight rebounds, while Golen snagged seven.

Leigh added 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere and sophomore guard Roni McGregory added eight points apiece.

Senior forward Danielle Smith led the scoring for Ferris with 22 and also snagged 12 rebounds.

On Thursday, despite being down



Janice Kosman helps push Ferris to defeat at Lepley.

at the half, OU pulled together to beat Wayne State, 85-77.

During the first half the Pioneers and Tartars exchanged the lead a few times, but halftime saw WSU ahead, 41-37. OU then took control, opening up the second half with a 31-12 run. OU took over the lead about two minutes into the second half and never relinquished it.

Leading OU in points and rebounds was senior guard Janice Kosman with 23 points and eight rebounds. Junior guard Jennifer

Golen chipped in 18 points.

The wins boost the Pioneers to 11-3 in the GLIAC and 17-7 overall. OU remains in second place, as No. 1 Michigan Technological University knocked off Lake Superior State University on Saturday to keep their stronghold on first place.

The Pioneers close out their season with two home games, taking on the No. 1 Huskies Saturday and third place Northern Michigan University next Monday.

## Men tankers lose to U of M, 154-97

By ERIC DeMINK  
Staff Writer

The men's swim team traveled to Ann Arbor Friday night to rival the highly touted University of Michigan squad and came away feeling blue.

The Wolverines, featuring Olympian Mike Barrowman, handled a surprisingly weak Pioneer squad, 154-97.

"The meet went as expected," coach Pete Hovland said. "They handled us relatively easy, but the

effort on our part was pretty lackluster.

"There are many things that could have factored in to our dismal performance. Perhaps we were intimidated by their champion swimmers. Maybe we were looking ahead to the conference championship next week or even further ahead to the nationals. Whatever the excuse we've just got to chalk this one up to experience and move on," Hovland said.

The Pioneers did not come away

empty handed.

In what Hovland described as the highlight of the meet, the Pioneers captured the 100 freestyle event, finishing first, second and third. Junior Jon Teal won in 46:08, with junior Jeff Seifert and senior Scott Harris completing the sweep.

Despite the showing, Hovland remains confident in his squad.

"We've done the work necessary to get us this far and should feel pleased. But we haven't really been

challenged too much this season, and if we want to be able to beat teams of a Cal. State-Bakersfield caliber, we've got to test our comfort zones," Hovland said.

Thursday, the Pioneers return to Lepley Pool to host the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships for the first time in five years. The Pioneers have run off 14 consecutive conference championships and are looking to continue that streak.

## Swim coach sets example for others

By ERIC DeMINK  
Staff Writer

From his small cubicle overlooking Lepley Pool, he can sometimes hear the echoes of swimmers who strove against the odds to win, but before too long they were replaced with younger and faster swimmers.



Pete Hovland

the tutelage of his father to guide him in the tank and relied on his peers and coaches to prepare his way.

Much later he found swimming trophies in the attic belonging to his father, a part of his past that he had never shared so his son would not feel a life of swimming was thrust upon him.

Hovland was recognized as one of the better swimmers in his region when he graduated from Campbell High School in 1972, and fell in with a large school of fish targeted for catch by hungry college recruiters.

With two parts luck and one part careful scouting, Hovland's efforts and potential warranted a second look by recruiters at California State University at Chico.

When Dr. Ernie Maglischo, then men's swimming coach, cast his net, he landed a prize he might never have expected.

"I would say that he had the best career of anyone who ever swam at this school. During the four years he swam here, the team captured four national championships, and in his senior year he won every relay event he swam in," Maglischo said.

Hovland was a part of eight national championship relays squads and won five individual national championships. When he graduated in 1976, with his bachelors degree in

education, he left Cal St.-Chico as a 23-time All-American, holding six records in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events.

While Hovland was moving to Northern Iowa in 1979 to finish his graduate work, his old friend, Dr. Maglischo had accepted the job of men's swim coach at Oakland University.

In 1979 after finishing his master's at Northern Iowa, Hovland agreed to take the assistant coaching job at OU.

"I was truly excited about this opportunity and I just couldn't tell Ernie (Maglischo) no," Hovland said.

Hovland said he knew about the tradition at OU and likewise the abilities of his former coach. But Hovland felt that more than that it was a chance to work along side an old friend and learn what it was like to be outside of the pool looking in.

Hovland apprenticed two years under Maglischo before accepting the head coaching job in 1981. Maglischo had an itch to return to California, and was lured back with the bait of coaching an a program in California State at Bakersfield, a school which would become one of OU's fiercest rivals.

Maglischo not only managed to win a national championship in 1980, but his departure also left a void for some of his swimmers. Tracy Huth,

a 24-time All-American and current women's swim coach, had reservations.

"I might have left OU at that point, because I didn't really know what to expect from Pete. But he ran his program just like Ernie's and quickly allayed our fears," Huth said.

Huth swam for Pete for three years, and a mutual respect developed out of the relationship.

"Pete's personality revolves around the sport, and he is not only involved with the team, but with all aspects of swimming. He was a good teacher to me, and even though he doesn't possess the same energy of the past, he matured as a coach as much as he mellowed.

"Pete is smart enough to recognize what he needs to do and what his athletes need to do. His ability to change with the times has underlined his success. Even though his approach is different in that it is more scientific, he hasn't lost touch with his athletes," Huth said.

Dr. Paul Hartman, athletic director at OU, has known Hovland for eight years and feels that Hovland's record speaks for itself.

"Pete takes coaching seriously, and operates in a very thorough, professional manner. He possesses a wealth of instructional knowledge which he is constantly building upon

See HOVLAND page 12

## Men fend off FSU surge, 86-84 lose to Wayne State, 79-73

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde and Oakland University's men's basketball are steadily becoming synonymous terms.

After a 79-73 loss at Wayne State, a game the team would like to forget, the Pioneers came back home to the warm confines of Lepley Sports Center and cooled off a red hot Ferris State team 86-84.

Saturday's two-point victory over the Bulldogs was the second of the year by the Pioneers, who beat FSU 82-70 in Big Rapids back on January 19.

What's more impressive however, was the way Oakland beat Ferris, a team who had won three straight and six of their last seven coming into the contest.

First, the Pioneer's ran effective offense with consistency, including in the final minutes when the Bulldogs made their biggest run. OU finished shooting 64 percent from the floor.

Second, and most importantly, when FSU overcame a nine point deficit to pull within one, 79-78, late in the game, OU played through the pressure, coming up with the big baskets, something the Pioneers have had trouble doing this year.

Senior guard Tony Howard and junior forward Anthony Soule teamed up together sparking a 9-0 run putting the Pioneers up 75-66 with under seven minutes left. Soule stole an errant pass and fed a streaking Howard for the easy lay in. Howard returned the favor, penetrating and then dishing off a blind pass to a wide open Soule for the basket.

But FSU battled back outscoring OU 12-4 over a four minute span to pull within one 79-78 with 2:46 remaining.

Junior guard Eric Taylor, who finished with a game high 34 points, stepped up and took matters into his own hands.

With the shot clock winding down,

Taylor drove the basket, drawing the defense, and then found a wide open Howard who calmly buried a three pointer.

FSU quickly answered when Roosevelt Outlaw went coast to coast and dished to Mike Allen for the easy lay in. But Taylor hit a running right hook and then kissed a jumper off the glass with 20 seconds left putting OU up 86-82.

The game ended in a scare for the Pioneers. With OU up 86-84, Taylor went to the line with nine seconds left but missed two free throws. Ferris State's Leon Larthridge threw up a last second three pointer that drew rim but bounced off.

"I was just watching the shot and the way things are going, I thought it was going to go in," said coach Greg Kampe.

Freshman guard Ty McGregor continues his solid play as a starter, scoring 12 points on four three pointers while Howard and Soule played strong games, chipping in with twelve points each.

Last Thursday, the Pioneers watched Wayne State steal what would of been an important road victory for OU. Instead it was one of the most frustrating defeats of the season, as the Tartars knocked down an already rejected Pioneer squad 79-73.

Coming off a disappointing loss at Lake Superior State University, the Pioneers compounded their misery by letting a 10 point second-half lead slip away making their crucial conference game loss that much harder to swallow.

With a four point halftime advantage, the Pioneers came out running aggressive offense early in the second half building their lead to 60-50 with just over eleven minutes to play.

From there the momentum shifted and the Tartars' offense exploded. WSU answered with seven straight points and went on a 17-6 run to take their first lead of the game 67-66 with 4:31 left.

See MEN page 12

## PIONEER OF THE WEEK

Cory Zieger  
Men's Swimming

Junior diver Cory Zieger was named OU's Pioneer of the Week after establishing his best six-dive scores of the one- and three-meter boards in OU's 132-84 win at Wayne State last Friday.

Although Zieger had previously qualified for the March 12-16 national championships in Brown Deer, Wis., his one meter score of 299.55 and his three-meter total of 320.32 from the Wayne meet are national qualifying scores.

Zieger, a psychology major who transferred from U.S. Military Academy, finished second nationally and won the GLIAC championship on both boards as a sophomore last year. At Lathrup High School Zieger placed fifth in the state his junior year and was a two-time All-State diver.



Cory Zieger

## Women beat Hillsdale

By GINA DeBRINCAT  
Sports Editor

In a meet that could have been much worse than the final score indicated, the women tankers blew out Hillsdale College 94-31.

OU took seven of 12 events, but swam the other five events exhibition, meaning OU's scores for those events were not counted.

In all of the diving events, OU dove exhibition.

The team of junior Kerry Leavoy, senior Lisa Guilfoyle, senior Sheila Dempsey and freshman Amy Comerford took first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:55.52. The team of freshman Jennifer

Kunishima, senior Deanna Fridley, freshman Angie Johnson and sophomore Monika Bunting took second place.

Leavoy also took a first in the 100 back with a time of 1:07.23.

Sophomore Beth Surowiec captured first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:06.49, while freshman Heidi Mader finished second.

Guilfoyle took first in the 200 individual medley finishing at 2:14.15.

Junior Deanna Mierzewski took a first in the 100 freestyle coming in at 1:02.12.

The tankers next action will be on Feb. 21 when they host the GLIAC Championships.



The Oakland Post / Barbra Cheiman  
Joel Jensen and the mens' team, jump past Ferris Saturday.

## Men

Continued from page 11

OU was held scoreless for the next three and one-half minutes while WSU scored six unanswered points to go ahead 73-66. The Tartars went on to hit eight clutch free throws in the last 1:19 drowning any hopes of a last minute comeback.

"We ran no offense ... We did not get a good shot in the last five minutes. It's pretty much the story of every close game we've been in on the road. We play well but throw it away at crunch time," coach Greg Kampe said.

While WSU coach Ron Hammye complimented his players' killer instinct and desire to win, OU failed to step up and make the big plays. In the end OU's offense saw all five Pioneers looking at each other to take control of the game. The result was seven points in the final 4:31.

"We didn't have very much movement on offense. We were just standing around, no one wanted to take the shot," said junior guard Eric Taylor, who finished with 23 points putting him over the 1,500 points for his career. He is the sixth player in OU history to reach that plateau.

Despite the loss, OU's victory against Ferris State give the Pioneers an almost assured spot in the season ending conference tournament which features the top four teams in the GLIAC.

## PIONEER TRAILS

### THIS WEEK IN OU ATHLETICS

FEBRUARY 21-23

- Women's swimming and diving GLIAC championships at Lepley pool, 4 p.m.
- Men's swimming and diving GLIAC championships at Lepley, 6 p.m.



FEBRUARY 23

- Women's basketball vs. Michigan Tech at Lepley, 1 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Michigan Tech at Lepley, 3 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25

- Women's basketball vs. Northern Michigan, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Northern Michigan, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 2-3

- Women's swimming and diving Pioneer Invitational at Lepley.
- Men's swimming and diving Pioneer Invitational at Lepley.

## Hovland

Continued from page 11

through innovation and scientific method. His program is sound and I am not aware of any disciplinary problems related to his athletes, and this reflects its success," Hartman said.

Clark Yeager, who was a former teammate of Hovland at Cal St-Chico, and currently coaches at his alma mater, agrees.

"Pete has become as good a coach as he was a swimmer. His loyalty to

his program has reflected his success. But Pete is also a good alumnus to his former alma mater and shows good sportsmanship whenever our teams meet. Whether it be nationals or otherwise, Pete will always come over and encourage our swimmers before we meet. Pete is a class act."

Eric McIlquam, a junior All-American who currently swims for OU, was attracted to the program for what it had to offer him. "There are only three or four schools in the United States that have a shot at winning the nationals. OU is of them."

"When Pete recruited me from

Massachusetts, he struck me as being someone who, although set in his ways, knew what he was talking about. Pete stresses a team aspect and that's what it's all about," McIlquam said.

Hovland's interests have taken him beyond the realm of Lepley to promote the sport. Although Hovland said he believes that the area aquatics programs are sound, exposure is limited.

"The university team is a university-sponsored, community team. It has established a tradition of excellence, annually finishing as one of the top three programs in the

country (in Division II), and should serve as model to Oakland County. But we know that swimming is not your typical spectator sport. The crowds are sparse. But the excitement is there.

"Perhaps more people would appreciate swimming if they understood it better. We've tried different things to remedy this, like marking swimmers for identification, but this just doesn't seem to work if no one is there to see them. I'm sure Mom and Dad would love to have someone else there to root on their sons and daughters but

we've also got to understand this isn't California," Hovland said.

OU has and has had successful men's and women's swimming programs every year. The Pioneer men have frustratingly finished second in the nationals eight of the last nine years. Hovland hopes that sooner or later something will click. Former coach Maglischo shares the optimism.

"There are not many Division II schools that can compete strongly with Division I programs," said Maglischo. "Oakland can."

## A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

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No one faces cancer alone.

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but then he met Lorie.

Men are insensitive, messy, uncommitted, sexually obsessed clods who just want hot sex followed by a cold beer...  
but then she fell in love with Dan.



HE said, SHE said

The story of true love... both versions.

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