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gets reinstated

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publishes 26th edition

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.21 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

February 22, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Brother, sister team aim for Olympics

Pairs' skaters
look to 1992

By CATHERINE KAZA
News Editor

Knowing the competitors has given a new perspective to watching the Winter Olympics for local pairs figure skaters Brandon and Shanda Smith, ranked 12th in the country.

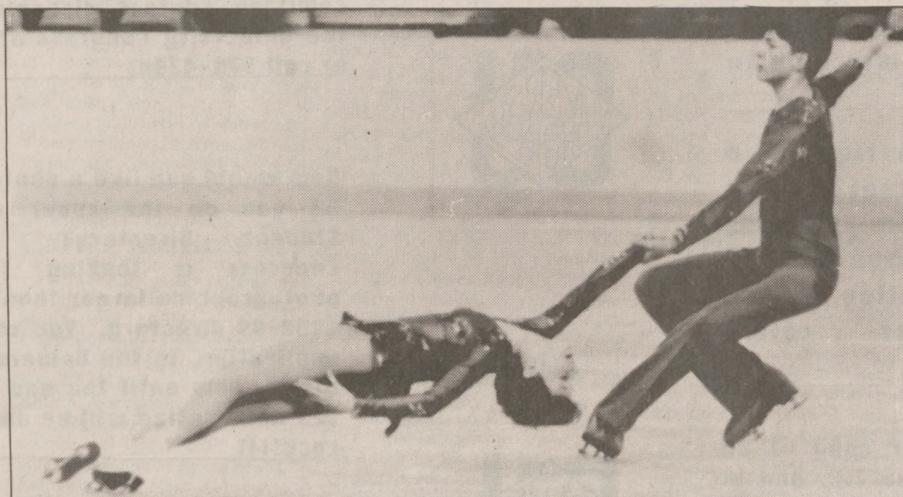
"It's better than watching before," said Brandon, 19, a Shelby Township resident and Oakland freshman last semester.

Since the skaters know most of the figure skaters, "we're rooting for them to do well," Shanda, 16, said.

BRANDON IS now at Macomb Community College because he was competing with his sister at national competition during the university's registration. He hopes to eventually return to Oakland.

The brother and sister team first became interested in figure skating during the 1976 Olympics, watching Dorothy Hamill, said Shanda.

Originally, they planned to win gold medals for their father, along with their older sisters. Shanda was 4½ years old, Brandon 7, when they started recrea-



Courtesy of Brandon Smith

Brother and sister pairs' skaters Brandon and Shanda Smith perform a death spiral at a 1985 Junior Nationals competition. The Smiths now rank 12th in the country in the senior division.

tional skating. While the older sisters quit skating and pursued other interests, Brandon and Shanda stayed on, separately at first.

THEY PAIRED for the first time when Brandon was 12, at a show at an area ice rink. He had failed to make solos competition, so their parents paired them in what proved to be a lasting match.

For the most part, both are happy with the arrangement. "It (pairs) is a lot more difficult, but more interesting," said Shanda. "A lot more mistakes can be made (in pairs)," Brandon said. In singles competition, skaters can improvise and "cover up (mistakes) more or less."

Being a brother and sister team helps in the competitive field, both said. "We think it's an advantage," Shanda said. "You know how (the other is) likely to react."

While Brandon said he is stronger in the jumps and Shanda the spins, they are "pretty close. We've progressed together," said Shanda. "It's like being twins."

Brandon said, "A lot of skaters skate nationals and break up," because of the tension, especially if they're dating. Not the Smiths. "We live in the same house," Brandon said.

THE PAIRS' most recent competition was at this past January's U.S. Figure Skating

Championships in Denver. They placed 12th. The top three pairs competed at the Winter Olympics in Calgary last week. Jill Watson and Peter Oppengard, who used to train at the same rink the Smiths do — the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills — earned bronze medals.

ALTHOUGH THEY did not qualify for the Olympics, the pair was happy with the finish. "We had no idea where they'd put us. We skated well," Brandon said.

One reason they didn't place higher was because it was their first big competition as seniors, he said. "Since it was the first year, no matter how we skated, we'd be at the bottom," he said.

See SKATERS page 3

Spring break means profit for businesses

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

As spring break approaches, more than two million students are planning to head south for some sun, according to Jeanne DeQuine of USA Travel Agency.

Those having the real fun, however, are businesses preparing to make large profits during the season.

AGENCIES THAT charter tour packages to Florida and other southern locales are one group that profits. Spring Break Travel of Fort Collins, Colorado, is expecting 80,000 to 100,000 people to pay \$128 for its package to South Padre Island. The island is off the eastern coast of Texas, home to about 350,000 during late February and March.

Jeff Williams of Spring Break, says more people are going south than ever. "This is our seventh year, and we get more people every year," he said.

DE QUINE SAID the top three spots are Fort Walton Beach, Florida, expecting around one million visitors, then Daytona Beach and South Padre, each expecting about 350,000.

Along with travel agencies, motels benefit from the large numbers of people. Of management from eight surveyed, six raised prices between 35 and 80 percent, the highest being the Fiesta Isles on South Padre. It's rates for an average two-person room increase from \$50 to \$110 during March.

Hotel manager Otilia Malevez defended the higher room rates. "We're going to sell out no matter what we charge, so we might as well charge a lot," he said.

ONE GROUP that isn't looking forward to the upcoming season is area police. Lt. George French, of the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department in Fort Walton, said he is hoping for a good year. "We try to ignore the kids and hope they will go away, but we'll handle them when they get here," he said.

Lt. Tony Perez, from the Cameron County Sheriff's Department in South Padre, wasn't so optimistic. "We know we will have trouble, so we just send as many officers over there as we can and hope for the best," he said.

See BREAK page 3

Arms control treaty receives mixed reactions

Geneva negotiator
explains INF pact



The Oakland Post / Eric Kurtzy

Robert Simmons, a negotiator at Geneva for the INF treaty, speaks in the Fireside Lounge.

By BOB MC MURRAY
Staff Writer

Future arms control could be defined by the proposed Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, a state department representative said last week.

"(It) defines it in ways that will help our security if people live up to agreements that are parallel to this treaty," said Robert Simmons, a member of the Arms Control and Disarmament

Agency.

SIMMONS SPOKE to about 65 people about the treaty in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center Feb. 17. He was part of the U.S. delegation which negotiated the treaty with the Soviet Union in Geneva, Switzerland.

Assistant Professor Richard Kanost, who had his U.S. foreign policy class attend the talk, said he took it as an opportunity to hear an insider's view. "You'd have to do a lot of reading to get all the information presented here," he said.

KANOST SAID the treaty is "one of the most positive steps we've had in a long time."

Simmons described the treaty as a major turning point in arms control. The superpowers have turned from creating ceilings on the numbers of weapons to eliminating or reducing the amounts, he said.

Simmons said the treaty achieves the major objectives set down at the beginning of the negotiations.

The first objective, equality of forces, required the Soviets to destroy more weapons than the United States. "Winning asymmetric reductions was a major step ahead," said Simmons.

Sophomore Amy Rauch said she was

more comfortable with superpower relations than she has been in the past but added, "I'm not sure if what they're portraying as a big step is in fact a big step."

"On the surface it sounds like a good treaty...but I wonder if this is really going to happen. I wonder if both sides will keep their word," said Rauch.

QUESTIONS ABOUT verification arose in the discussion after the talk. Simmons said the treaty involves the most extensive and detailed verification procedures ever included in an arms control agreement.

"This treaty doesn't depend on trust," he said.

Freshman Mark Gratopp said he doesn't approve of the treaty. "There are too many possibilities for deception involved."

Simmons said the treaty would "make it too expensive and difficult for the Soviets to have a covert force that would be militarily significant."

Addressing criticism that the treaty leaves Europe weakened, Simmons said the treaty eliminates the SS-20 threat while the United States retains more than 4,000 warheads in Europe. The U.S. strategy of flexible response remains intact, he said.

JUNIOR CHRISTINA Young said she was for any attempt to get rid of nuclear weapons but wondered how much the Soviets could be trusted.

Concerning 1983 missile deployments and their likely destruction, Young said, "All that money gone to waste...it could have gone for college students."

"I would support any treaty reducing nuclear weapons...but in and of itself I would say the treaty is playing with the irrelevant...It wouldn't change the fact that we have more than enough weapons to destroy each other," said senior Scott Webster.

Simmons said he sees broad support for the treaty and expects eventual ratification. According to a spokesperson from Sen. Donald Riegle's Washington office, hearings for the treaty in the Senate will probably continue until the end of March.

LEON DROLET, a political science major, said he was neutral on the treaty before the talk but feels more positive about it now. "It sounds like we made off better than the Soviets," he said.

"The treaty is very narrow and specific. It's a small test," said Drolet. "If we could apply it on a broader scale we'd be in better shape."



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Educator Marva Collins lectured about problems in the public schools to about 400 people Feb. 15.

Educator criticizes public schools

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Marva Collins, an innovator in education, said public schools underestimate students' capacity to learn.

"Children want to learn, despite what we've been told," Collins said, before 400 students and faculty in the Oakland Center Crockery last Monday.

COLLINS BEGAN the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago 13 years ago when she became discouraged with the public school system, where she taught for 14 years. "School should be a miniature society that gets them prepared for the real world," said Collins.

The private school has been internationally recognized for its successful work with seemingly unteachable children, whose ages range from two to 14.

"Give me any child that everyone else said 'can't' and that really gets my adrenaline going," Collins said. Her students have ranged from autistic children to a college athlete with a second-grade reading level.

"Our school is based on the premise of pure common sense," Collins said.

For example, her students don't have a set bathroom time because all the students "don't have to go to the bathroom at the same time," she said.

See COLLINS page 3

Eye Research Institute earns national reputation

By MARK MC DOWELL
Staff Writer

Although Oakland's Eye Research Institute has a reputation as one of the best in the country, it's visibility on campus is cloudy at best.

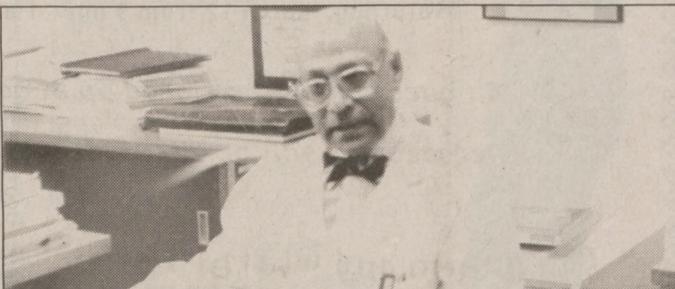
"It seems a lot of people don't know we're up here," said Jim DeMar, a biochemistry graduate now working at the institute on fourth floor Dodge Hall.

"It's too bad, we offer excellent research opportunities," DeMar said.

THE INSTITUTE has received several awards. The most recent, the Cataract Research Award of the Cataract Research Foundation of Japan, went to ERI director, Dr. Venkat Reddy this past January. The award includes a plaque and one million yen, or about \$8,000.

"Oakland is unique because we're the only non-medical institution with an eye research institute," Reddy said. He pointed out a bulk of the money for research goes to medical schools.

Students important in process, director says



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echninaw

Institute director Dr. Venkat Reddy recently won a cataract research award.

Reddy said the institute has been fortunate in funding, most from the National Eye Institute. In 1986-87, it received close to \$1.5 million, and so far this fiscal year, more than \$800,000.

IN MICHIGAN, the eye institute ranks first in funding from NEI, receiv-

ing nearly one-fourth of the \$6.4 million available for vision research in 1986-87. Since 1968, when the institute began, it has received nearly \$12.2 million.

Reddy stressed that research is a team effort and breakthroughs don't come often. "Research is like building a house,

brick upon brick," Reddy said. "Basic research at ERI has helped others in cataract research," he said.

CURRENTLY, REDDY and others are studying how aqueous humor, a substance which maintains eye pressure, is secreted. Reddy said this research, along with the research of others throughout the country, has been useful as antiglaucomatous.

"Scientists at Oakland have made significant contributions to the understanding of this aqueous secretion," said Reddy.

Dr. Hitoshi Shichi, assistant director of the institute, is studying compounds similar to cyclosporin. Cyclosporin has been successful in treating most people with a retina disorder called uveitis.

GRADUATES AND current students also play a role in the institute. DeMar works 50 hours a week but said the long hours don't bother him. "I'm glad they let me stay up here that long. I have my own special project and I'd like to finish

See INSTITUTE page 3



UNIVERSITY CONGRESS



A committee was formed to look into a 24-hour study area, expansion of Lepley and/or the Oakland Center. If you are interested in being on this committee please call Karen Banker at 391-9768 or leave your name and number in the University Congress office, 19 O.C.

There will be a University Congress meeting tonight in Lounge 11 of the O.C. One vacancy will be filled. All are welcome to attend!!!

Do you feel that your right to a fair election is important? So do we!!! Two seats on the Elections Commission are now available!!! Pick up your application in the University Congress office today!!!

Be sure to pick up your copy of 90 UPDATE!! Available in the O.C. and in the University Congress office.



The Legislative Affairs Committee is always looking for students interested in politics, legislation, and having a good time. If you are interested in the committee, contact Michaela Ludwick at the University Congress office, 19 O.C. or call 370-4290.

How would you like a photograph taken by you on the cover of the next Student Directory? University Congress is looking for a good photograph no larger than 8x11 for the 1988-89 directory. You can pick up an application, in the University Congress office, now until the end of March. A \$25 dollar prize will be awarded. Good Luck!!!!



There will be a Public Relations meeting Wednesday, February 24, 1988, at 2:30 p.m.

HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!!

Special Lecture: Jimmy Carter

He brought two ancient enemies to the peace table. He changed the image of the presidency. Former president Jimmy Carter talks about his experiences in the Crockery on Wednesday, March 9 at 2:30 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the CIPD Service Window.

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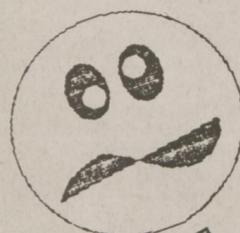
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THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST, SOMEWHERE ON EARTH...1986.

Special Lecture: Barry Drake

What's the difference between a teetering bun and Barry Drake? One's a rockin' roll, and the other is into rock & roll. Barry Drake is a musical historian who has spoken to thousands on the origins of rock (non-volcanic). Hear Barry Drake in the Fireside Lounge at noon, on March 24. Best of all, it's free! (Most rocks are!)



MINUTE of MADNESS

Got a joke to tell, a song to sing? Well here's your chance to do your thing. Win great prizes, like movie passes, in SPB's Minute of Madness! Ask for Minute of Madness, at 4295, and you could end up on Dodge Stage Live! It's a pre-movie show, entirely new, so just call, it's all you need do!



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St. Patrick's Day Dance

Ruast, ye mates! It's the St. Paddy's Day Dance! Yep! Ye dinna ha' ta' kiss ye oide Blarney Stone, neither, to have a good olde time! Follow the rainbow to the Crockery on Saturday, March 12 from 9 pm - 1 am.

All guests must be signed up in advance.

Persecuters will be violated.



Don green and white! P'raps

st. Paddy will strike!



NEWS BRIEFS

Icy sidewalks cause accidents

Two students were injured, because of slippery sidewalks on campus last week, according to Public Safety.

In one incident Feb. 16, a 20-year-old woman slipped on a patch of ice in front of the Dodge Hall east doors.

Although the woman said her face, knees, shoulder and teeth were in pain, she refused medical treatment.

In another incident, a woman slipped on the sidewalk southeast of the Oakland Center Feb. 15.

She apparently severely injured her ankle and was taken to Crittenton Hospital, Public Safety said.

A witness said he saw the woman's ankle "snap" as she fell, according to Public Safety.

A thin film of ice was on the sidewalk, according to the report.

Two cars stolen

Two cars were recently stolen on campus.

A 1988 Dodge Daytona owned by a female residence halls student was stolen in the north lot sometime between Feb. 12 and 13, according to Public Safety. It was recovered by the Detroit Police Department on Feb. 14.

After checking the lots with a Public Safety officer the female was unable to locate her car.

When the car was recovered the driver's door lock had been

damaged as well as the transmission. The car was not drivable, according to Public Safety.

A 1988 Pontiac Bonneville was stolen Feb. 14 in the northwest lot, near Meadow Brook Theatre. The owner was a guest attending a play there.

The car was recovered Monday in Pontiac. The right rear window had been broken and the stereo stolen, said Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

PAL shuts down during break

The Performing Arts Library in Varner Hall will be closed during spring break, Feb. 27 through March 7. This is because of a computer lab construction project by the School of Business Administration.

A new wall forces relocation of library materials, according to a memo by George Preisinger, manager of the Instructional Technology Center.

Carter lectures

Former president Jimmy Carter will lecture Wednesday, March 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Ticket cost is \$8 for general admission, \$2 for students and Alumni Association members \$5.

Carter's speech is sponsored by Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board, with support from Domino's Pizza.

Police report information compiled by Jennifer Byrne.

Skaters

Continued from page 1

"It's really a political battle," said Brandon, referring to the judges' scores.

After nationals, the two took a three-week break but were bored, Brandon said. "You wonder how these people do it with so much time," he said.

WHEN TRAINING, the Smiths have little of that. Regular training is six hours a day, six days a week of skating. An additional two hours a day is spent weightlifting, and practicing ballet and jazz.

The activities can make it difficult to pursue outside interests, both admit. Brandon said he was "always busy" in high school, and felt different.

Still, Brandon said he would be disappointed if he hadn't followed through. "Seeing the improvement is a fun thing," he said. "I don't feel I missed much."

SHANDA, WHO is still in high school, said "you really go through phases."

Right now, the pair is looking for a sponsor. Training costs, including lessons, rink time, outfits and other equipment total \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, Shanda said. While Brandon said the finances haven't been a problem for the family yet, Shanda said, "it gets hard at some points."

Collins

Continued from page 1

SHE CITED other examples. "Our students do not have to write 'I will not chew gum,'" Collins said, "they have to write the etymology of gum."

Better methods exist for discipline, Collins said. "To be a teacher is to be a professional. I see how many teachers can pout and become almost as juvenile as the students," she said.

"If you put children in the corner, you're never going to have a successful day," because they distract the rest of the class, Collins said. "You never put the tough ones in the back, you put them in the front where you can get to them."

SHE SAID standards at the school are tough because "no one (in the real world) is looking for the average person they're looking for the above average."

Incorporating the concepts of love and caring into her techniques, Collins' teachers constantly praise and hug their students.

Institute

Continued from page 1

finish by this summer. "Demar is isolating a protein for further study.

"Our doors are always open to students," Reddy said. "I have had six or seven students who studied with me or published with me. Over the years we have had some excellent students. They are engaged in very important research," he said.

DANIELA JITIANU, a junior Human Resources and Development major, is a secretary at ERI

"I think the students like our school because it's the only place they hear a positive word," Collins said. A common expression at her school when a child disrupts the class is "I disagree with your behavior now but I love you all the time."

STUDENTS ALSO like the school, Collins said, citing an incident last Christmas where the students started a petition to have Christmas vacation shortened.

Students are encouraged to correct and disagree with teachers and come to them with any problems.

During a question and answer session, Debra Soverinsky, a graduate student at Wayne State University, told of her fears about becoming a teacher.

"You have to decide what kind of teacher you're going to be," Collins said.

Saying that she will never stop learning, Collins quoted Sophocles, who said, "call a man happy until you take it to your grave. I say call a man learned until you take it to your grave."

and said she enjoys working with the different doctors.

"It's interesting, there are a lot of people from different countries here," Jitianu said. "It seems like everyone has a different accent. I didn't realize how important the Eye Research Institute was until I started working here."

Always expanding, the eye institute received a construction grant of \$254,500 in 1982 from NEI to improve its laboratories. In 1985, the institute received a five-year Core Research Grant, one of only 27. The Core grant has enabled ERI to buy more than \$600,000 of equipment,

Break

Continued from page 1

LOPEZ ALSO said most trouble isn't caused by "breakers" but by local residents who resent the presence and behavior of students.

Police will also be enforcing the age-21 Florida drinking law. Officers will be hiring teenagers to go into stores to attempt to illegally buy alcohol. "We're looking for flagrant offenders," said Daytona Beach Officer Noel Ouellette.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL TIPS

1. Before doing business with a company, contact the Better Business Bureau for a reliability report on how long the company's been in business.
2. Always read all contracts carefully before signing.
3. Beware of hidden costs in vacation packages; does the package include round trip fare, meals, lodging, transportation.
4. Always confirm all arrangements and reservations.
5. Make sure deposits are refundable and if they aren't, know how to get them back.

*source: Elizabeth Bilton, director of operations at Detroit's Better Business Bureau

Corrections

In a Feb. 15 article about the academic support program, the title of a movie was incorrectly reported. It should have read "Bill Cosby on Prejudice." The title of the presentation is "Celebrating our Differences."

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!





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— Rita Kempley, WASHINGTON POST

"Two big thumbs up for Philip Kaufman's 'The Unbearable Lightness of Being' — an epic on sexuality and politics."

— SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

"Good-natured and high-spirited with an underlying sense of absurdity and impending disaster."

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Casinos won't cure Detroit

Casino gambling in Detroit — the idea is not new. In 1976 and 1981 voters rejected it, and now, with the newly formed casino gambling commission, Detroit voters may have a chance to vote again.

Backers say casino gambling will bring jobs and prosperity to Detroit. While it may bring some jobs, in the long run legalized gambling will only breed corruption and decay to a city that already has enough problems.

Currently a special casino gambling commission assembled by Mayor Coleman Young is studying its advantages and disadvantages. The group that Young assembled is supposed to have 68 members, and has 90 days to reach its recommendation. Young is encouraging all members to keep an open mind until the study is completed.

THOSE IN SUPPORT of casino gambling have claimed it will bring as many as 50,000 jobs to Detroit, plus spin-off activities like increased tourism and conventions. While the prospect of more jobs is bound to sound attractive in a city with one of the highest unemployment rates nationally, Detroiters should not be fooled with what sounds like an easy solution.

Gambling has a history of breeding crime and corruption. Prostitution, theft, organized crime, homicide... all are traditionally associated with gambling. Detroit already has one of the highest homicide and all around crime rates in the country. It certainly doesn't need more illegal activity.

Perhaps Detroit's reputation as a criminal haven (just think about Detroit's portrayal in films like *Beverly Hills Cop*) could interfere with the idea of Detroit being a hot vacation spot. It would take an incredible public relations job to overcome Detroit's current image.

WHAT DETROIT is in dire need of is new industry. The auto companies aren't the powerful economic leaders they used to be. Detroit needs to recruit new industries, and casino gambling doesn't exactly qualify as technological business. In fact, legalized gambling could make it more difficult to attract large businesses. What up and coming high-tech company would want to locate in Las Vegas for instance?

Those who believe gambling will create jobs and save Detroit are wrong. Besides being immoral, gambling has a traditional ties to crime and corruption. Detroit needs casino gambling like it needs another crack house. Hopefully the recently formed commission will come to the same conclusion.

The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

Editor in Chief
Wendy Wendland

News Editor
Catherine Kaza

Features Editor
Flori Rosenberg

Sports Editor
Ralph Echtenaw

Photo Editor
Eric Kurtycz

Accountant
Daryl Kaiser

Ad Manager
Christina Fuoco

Ad Design Manager
Claudette Zolkowski

Office Manager
Nick Chiappetta

Faculty Adviser: Jane Briggs-Bunting
Staff Writers: Jennifer Byrne, Katie Callahan, Tom Cook, Carol Doneth, Julie Gleeson, David Hogg, Karyn Maslowsky, Mark McDowell, Bob McMurray, Marc Moranic, Alisa Nass, Natalie Olsen, Sue Palazzolo, Doc Ross, Brent Sawicki, Dawn Schaffer, Andy Sneddon, Mark Spezia, Susan Stokes, Calen Stone, Bill Tucker
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Staff Cartoonist: Tom Church
Staff Advertising: Karen Stock

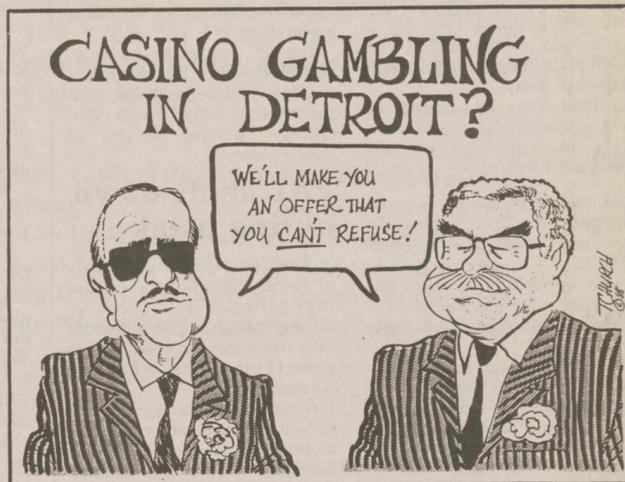
The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

REMINDER: Due to spring break, The Oakland Post will not publish another issue until March 14th.

BLOOM COUNTY



YOUNG RON REAGAN GETS HIS FIRST CREDIT CARD



Letters to the Editor

Football fan says column false, game takes skill, brains

To the editor,

The column regarding a football team at OU by Ralph Echtenaw in the February 8th issue of *The Oakland Post* ranks up there among the most asinine and closed-minded articles I have ever read. He is misinformed and spouts off a string of poorly supported statements.

The statement that a football team attracts "a bunch of goons whose collective I.Q. doesn't add up to a decent grade point average" was totally unfair and untrue. I believe his point would be contested by Dean Altobelli, a lineman for MSU who graduated with an engineering degree and a 3.95 GPA. Altobelli would not be alone. Many players in the NFL who double as lawyers and successful businessmen, to name a few professions, could also protest Echtenaw's opinion. The athletic office in Jenson Field House at MSU is lined with pictures of Academic All-Americans, many of whom were football players.

As for football not requiring any skill... well, can anyone be this ignorant? Lynn Swan took ballet lessons in the off season to improve his coordination and leaping ability when he played for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Willie Gault of the Chicago Bears does the same thing today. Players of college and professional football are constantly working on improving their speed, finesse, and coordination.

How could anyone wonder why an institute of higher learning would condone football? All athletics build character and teach an individual discipline. Football requires a great deal of discipline, believe it or not. Also, football can bring in a lot of revenue and publicity for a school.

On top of all this college football is a great tradition. I went to Michigan State for two years and there is nothing like waking up on a crisp, fall Saturday morning, dressing up in your school's colors and filling into a jam packed, roaring stadium to cheer on the home team.

by Berke Breathed

Football, Mr. Echtenaw, is a lot more than a bunch of bone heads running around scratching and kicking one another.

Sincerely,
David Veimer
Junior, pre-physical therapy

Football team would benefit OU, players could be literate too

Dear Editor,

In response to Ralph Echtenaw's column on why OU shouldn't have a football team, I say why not? Sure there is no denying that there are a lot of illiterate football players, but that doesn't mean that Oakland's football players would have to be dumb. Notre Dame's football program graduates 36 percent of their players, while Michigan graduates 82 percent. What I am saying is just because Oakland would start a football program doesn't mean academics must be slighted for these gifted athletes. It seems the only person with an IQ that "doesn't add up to a decent grade point average," is Mr. Echtenaw.

Money would not be a problem either. Two years ago Long Beach State faced the possibility of losing its football program, but it was added to the U of M football schedule this year and received \$300,000. Oakland would surely be able to add a big university to their schedule, to go along with games against EMU, CMU, and the like.

Oakland also has a problem with identity and with student apathy. Every time I tell someone that I go to Oakland they say, "OCC?"

It's time the university starts to look out for the welfare and the morale of not only the student body, but also the community. It's time for a change.

David Klein
junior

'Post' article contains 'gross inaccuracies'

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend *Post* reporter Calen Stone for attempting to chronicle the progress of the Academic Support Program (ASP), particularly over the past 10 months. Our staff has worked assiduously to improve the image of the program, to build strong relationships with faculty and administrators, and to increase the accountability level of students who participate. Any assistance from the *Oakland Post*, or from any member of the university community, is sincerely appreciated.

Mr. Stone's article, however, contains gross inaccuracies which, for the record, need to be corrected. The inaccuracies, particularly the instances in which I was misquoted, tend to exacerbate negative perceptions and could nullify the hard work and good intentions of hundreds of concerned people throughout the university community.

Item: misquote
"The figures might not be exact because..."

Mr. Stone obtained his figures from the Office of Institutional Research after the interview. I could not possibly have known whether

or not they were exact.

Item: misquote, and most important

"The faculty and administration drive the minorities away..."

This statement is a misrepresentation of the truth, and more importantly, is an insult to the many, many faculty and administrators who actively and wholeheartedly support this program.

Item: misinformation

"At each freshman orientation, she shows a film, 'Celebrating Our Differences.'"

There is no such film that I know of. The presentation is called "Celebrating Our Differences"; the film used is entitled "Bill Cosby on Prejudice".

Admission to OU through the Academic Support Program is not based on race, but rather on educational, physical, or economic disadvantages. It is obvious from the inconsistencies shown here that the facts were tampered with. As a writer myself, I can respect the reporter's zeal, but his eagerness to get a story printed does not constitute license for dishonest journalism nor incendiary misquotations.

Sincerely,
Monifa Jumanne, director
Department of Special Programs

Writer slanders group unfairly

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Janey Brian's letter that accused Campus Crusade for Christ of false advertising. The letter expressed her current disgust for this student organization because its advertisements for the movie *How's Your Love Life?* (which included a funeral scene) implied a happy film, but the film made her feel depressed. Campus Crusade presented the film to show a different perspective of what can happen in relationships.

Now, Janey plans to avoid contact with Campus Crusade for Christ in the future. In addition to this stand, she has slandered a student organization by stating they are deceitful and untrustworthy. I wonder if she would be equally enthusiastic to slander movie houses and distributors of the film *The Champ* for not advertising with shots of a small boy crying over his dead father? I doubt that Campus Crusade or the creators of *The Champ* were deceitful or malicious because they did not implicitly state depressing material was included. Is one guilty of false advertising when warnings of a suicide in scene X are not specified? I'm not familiar with such warnings nor do I think it is necessary to spell out the entire content of a film.

The motive of Janey's letter seems to be to slander student organizations without sufficient evidence and support. The motive of Campus Crusade's movie was to introduce Oakland's student body to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, not to increase membership. If a student has been forced or coerced into joining the organization, perhaps Janey would have a valid case. But as we know, the response cards passed out were simply a means of collecting student's response to the material presented. Campus Crusade is no different from any other organization in obtaining audience feedback. Perhaps Janey should have filled out one these

cards to appease her disapproval and clear up any misunderstandings.

If students are disgusted with the teachings of the Bible or the thought of suicide, they should approach those issues. Writing an editorial to accuse false advertising when they merely dislike the film's plot or content is ludicrous.

Steven Mandley
Senior

Campus community shows concern for long-time employee

There are so many people to thank for so many things that the job of accomplishing this deed is too great for me to do alone. Therefore, I have requested the help of *The Oakland Post*.

The commercial cards and cheerful notes have been a terrific morale builder during three dismal days of recuperation from my auto accident. Right now the way looks clear for me to return to work on March 1st.

To all of you in all areas of the O.U. campus I wish to say thank you for all the generous kindness that has been given.

My thank you comes from the bottom of my heart and is without end.

Thelma Severs
Student Accounts

Keeping school open after severe storms could cause deaths

To the Editor

Oakland University has kept its door open on the most bizarre snow days. This letter is regarding Friday, Feb. 12, 1988 when there was about 12 inches of snow on the ground and driving conditions were unfit. Oakland University did not cancel school. I would like to know if the school is that greedy for money or if the administration does not care for commuter students traveling in such indomitable weather.

Most of the administration lives within a quarter mile of the school so coming to school is less fatiguing for them compared to students who may live at least two and half miles away. Oakland University administrators need to think about students and their safety.

Closing the university for one day may save the life of a student. Oakland University administration should think if they could live with their conscience knowing that their decision (to stay open) has cost someone his or her life.

Everton Williams
student

Letters to the Editor

The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) and phone number(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit all letters to no more than two double-spaced pages. Address letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

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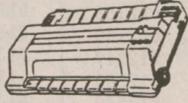
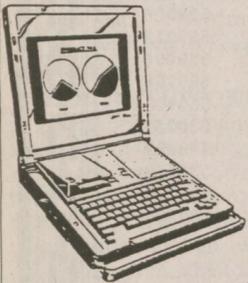
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Shows for children promote arts

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Through shows in classical music, folk music and mime, the Concerts-for-Youth series works to introduce school children to the arts.

"The long range goal is to encourage these students to become active in the arts. A very long range goal is to get them to attend Oakland," said Judy Pearson, publicist for the Center for the Arts.

Another goal of the program, is "to inform (the children) what it's like to be an audience at a live performance, according to Richard Watson, director of program development for Oakland Intermediate School District.

OAKLAND INTERMEDIATE School District co-sponsors the program with Oakland University Center for the Arts. It was originated two years ago by Director for the Center for the Arts, Carl Barnes, Jr. because there was a demand for it, according to Pearson.

"We get most of our audience through the school district...It's like a field trip for classes," Pearson said.

"It would happen without us," Watson said. "But we bring the kids in."

"We try to offer a broad variety of things, to get the kids to come to more than once," Pearson said.

THE VARIETY is wider this year than it was in its first year, according to Watson.

"Every year it seems to be growing a little," he said.

A favorite performance of Pearson's was *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. She compared it to watching a *Snoopy* cartoon in mime.

"All of our youth programs have been exceptionally well-received. All the concerts are sold out weeks, if not months in advance," Pearson said.

The Warren Symphony is a favorite of the children's. "The kids love it," Pearson said.

THE SYMPHONY has performed twice for the program and is the introduction to classical music.

"(The concerts) are meant to be educational as well as entertaining," Pearson said.

The program is open not only to the school groups, but to the community, according to Pearson.



Career Day

During the Human Resource and Development Services discusses possible jobs with Cheryl Career Day, Alan Scott from Placement and Career Jemison.

The Oakland Post/ Eric Kurtycz

Oxford studies provide glance at different culture

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Staff Writer

Going overseas may seem impossible for most people, but for some students the dream has become a reality.

For the past 15 summers, students have received credit for studying at Corpus Christi College at Oxford University in England.

"I saved money for a long time," said Tim Gulian, who studied plays and performance. "It was great. It was like being at OU, but living at Oxford."

The study program was the idea of Margaret Pigott, and her husband Edward Wolff, a professor at the University of Detroit.

THEY BEGAN the program after the University of Windsor in Canada, which already has the study program, asked them to teach their students at Oxford.

Pigott and Wolff enjoyed it so much, they decided to make the program available to Detroit-area students, according to Pigott.

Corpus Christi classes consist of four or five Americans taught by English or American tutors.

They begin with lecture in a large hall with 200 other students. After, students have a tutorial session.

Laurie Bielusiak, a former participant, said she liked seeing the different education system in England. "It gives you a totally different way of looking at school."

ACCORDING TO Pigott, the classes are not demanding because the students are "smack in the middle" of British culture. Former students have mixed views.

"The classes were pretty hard. I had to write a fifteen page paper for a three-week class. But people can't expect to go over there to just have fun. It's not right," said Michelle Culton, who studied drama in the summer of 1987.

"The instructors are understanding. They take being in England (into) consideration...The professors stress experience over school work. They won't let you miss a field trip because you have to stay home to write a paper," said Gulian.

The tutors offer classes in subjects including British art, architecture, management, history, literature and government.

THE AVERAGE DAY of the student is a sharp contrast to an American's, Pigott explained.

At 7:45 a.m., students are awakened by a scout (a sort of Welsh or Irish maid) who brings them tea. A large English breakfast is served at 8:15 in the Great Hall. After breakfast, many of the students go to class.

An old Oxford tradition calls for everything to stop for a coffee/tea break at 11 a.m. Many of the students go to the Junior Common Room, where they are served biscuits.

Other students opt to go to the library to see famous documents such as the first draft of Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*.

Lunch is served at 12:45 in the Great Hall. After, many students have free time.

STUDENTS FREQUENTLY go on field trips. Some history students go to Stonehenge. Drama students see a play at Stratford-Upon-Avon or visit London.

At 4 p.m. students break for tea and cakes.

Dinner, which is like an American meal, is at 6:45 pm.

Theater major may be revived

By DAWN SCHAFFER
Staff Writer

Students are being forced to be patient as they wait for board approval to reinstate the theater major.

Since the major was phased out in 1982, the department of music, theater and dance has been pushing for the reinstatement, according to Professor David Daniels, department chair.

"It's number one goal for the department," said Daniels.

ALISON SCRIVIA, senior, transferred from Wayne State University last January. She said she was promised the major would be reinstated by fall 1987.

"We thought we had our ducks lined up. Any large institution like the university moves very slowly. It's a matter of timing to get it on the board of trustees agenda," said Daniels.

Scrivia and another cast member from the student production of *Equus* have been nominated for an acting scholarship.

"We're doing shows of that caliber, but don't have a major," said Scrivia.

"We have a wonderful theatre department. It's a shame," said Michelle Walker, a sophomore education major.

SHE'S TRYING to avoid education classes while she waits for the program to be reinstated. "I've gotten so much experience here that I wouldn't have gotten at other universities. At other universities you have to be a junior before you get on stage," Walker said.

At the time of the phase out, the report of the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities of Oakland University (CAMP) contended that there were more established programs in the state. It said that to maintain quality, the university would have to do extensive out-of-state recruiting, which does not fall within the mission.

The report also said that the program competed for audiences with the Student Enterprise Theatre as well as Meadow Brook Theatre and

See THEATER page 8



The Oakland Post/ Art Stephenson

Cheryl Tuzinowski, junior, and Donna Tytkiewicz, junior, demonstrate the blood pressure method (using larger cuffs) nurses and Oakland nursing students are researching at Beaumont Hospital. The tests are meant to find a more accurate way to take blood pressure readings on all arm sizes.

Participation increases in joint nursing project

By FLORI ROSENBERG
Features Editor

Participation in the school of nursing's on-site research at Beaumont Hospital is increasing.

"It grows slowly. It's been three and a half years so far, now I'm seeing growth," said Carol Zenas, coordinator of the program for Oakland's school of nursing.

The research program, The Collaborative Project for the Enhancement of Nursing Practice, began in 1985.

IT WAS FORMED to combine the efforts and knowledge of academic and clinical nurses. Projects involve questions that come up in day-to-day routines. Usually

staff nurses suggest topics and do the research on their own or with Oakland faculty, Zenas said.

Nurses are responsible for asking questions; she provides the structure, she said.

Topics include ways to help new mothers care for their babies, job satisfaction, patient education, and out-patient procedures.

ONE PROJECT involves the size of blood pressure cuffs.

Using a standard cuff on a large arm can cause a false, elevated reading, Zenas said.

Doctors are becoming more aggressive in their treatment of high blood pressure, even in borderline cases, she continued. They often unnecessarily put a patient on

medication for life.

The nurses in the program are trying to determine if a larger cuff for everybody would be accurate. So far two nurses have tested 70 people with no error on the average-sized arms.

NOW THEY WANT to test a larger group of people. Three senior nursing students will be taking over the research.

"I think it's a great opportunity for a beginning clinician," said Lu Ann Kuzienko, one of the seniors. She said she found out about the program when Zenas came to her nursing leadership class and asked for volunteers.

Kuzienko said that many nursing students are unaware of the pro-

gram because of the demands of their classes.

"Many students would like to be involved. You really have to be motivated," she said.

Senior nursing students can also become involved in the program through their clinical practicum, a five credit course combining advanced surgical nursing and leadership nursing, according to Zenas. Beaumont provides staff members to supervise the student's research work.

"Students love it," said Zenas. **SHE SAID THAT** as the program continues, more chances for students to get involved will come up.

See NURSES page 8

'The Last Emperor' earns Oscar nominations

By BRENT SAWICKI
Staff Writer

Review

Traditionally, each year an epic film is produced that leaves its mark on society.

This is Bernardo Bertolucci's remarkable masterpiece *The Last Emperor*.

This film accounts the life of Pu Yi (John Lone), an emperor accused of "crimes" against the Chinese government.

TO MOST PEOPLE, these "crimes" are just renovations that give the emperor more freedom, as opposed to keeping him locked and hidden in his own empire.

As the story opens, Pu Yi is thrown into a reform prison shortly after World War II.

To confess his crimes, he is instructed to record his life in a diary, explaining everything he has done.

He gives account of his abduction, crowning childhood, adolescence, marriage and reforms.

THROUGH THIS the audience watches him attempt to build his empire as it slowly crumbles with everything he does.

While he puts his reforms into effect, his supreme power over half of the world's population is snatched away by a warlord who is conquering China.

Forced to leave his home, he lives

as a playboy in Tientsin. At this point, he feels his reign is not cancelled, but merely on hiatus. He

gains a surface respect among high-ranking officials, slowly trying to rebuild what he once had.

He is blind to the truth. Most of the country wants him dead.

PU YI RETURNS to China as emperor after the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. The Japanese allow him to rule his own country as a puppet leader. He falls right into the Japanese plan.

Subsequently, the movie comes to the invasion of Chiang Kai Shek during World War II. It is during this period that Pu Yi is convicted for his crimes.

After ten years, he is pardoned and returns to Peking to live as a gardener.

BASED ON A true story, *The Last Emperor* has been nominated for nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Screenplay and Best Soundtrack.

The film was extraordinarily laden with colorful costumes and ornate sets that brought visual impact to the screen. That, combined with the incidental music by David Byrne and Ryuichi Sakamoto and the stunning performances by Lone, Joan Chen and Peter O'Toole create one of the most compelling features of the year.

The film is rated "R" for violence, nudity and drug use, but it shouldn't go by unseen.

Nutrition can be key factor to weight loss

It's part of nearly everybody's New Year resolution, right?

And thoughts of Florida beaches and Spring Break are sure to rekindle the commitment: everybody wants to shed those extra pounds.

Whatever amount you need to lose, a sensible approach will result in a goal that is not only achievable, but lasting.

Nutrition spans food selection, eating, digestion and utilization of nutrients.

NUTRIENTS FALL into three major categories: protein, carbohydrates and fats.

Protein is made of a combination of chemicals called amino acids.

There are a total of 22 amino acids. Our bodies can manufacture 13 of these; the remaining nine must be supplied in the diet.

"Complete" protein foods generally provide all nine; virtually all animal-source proteins fall into this category.

"Incomplete" protein foods lack one or more of these amino acids and must be eaten in combination. These are typically from plant sources.

ANIMAL PROTEIN is not superior to plant source material. Remember that animal products are also high in saturated fat—a major contributor to the development of heart disease and cancer.

Most healthy diets successfully combine a variety of protein sources.



Dr. Pat Rodgers

The average adult needs 44 (female) to 56 (male) grams of protein daily.

If your intake of amino acids is excessive, your body will not make "extra" protein; it will be burned for energy or stored as fat.

Carbohydrates are the body's largest source of "ready" energy. This group includes all sugars, starches and most fiber we eat.

ULTIMATELY these substances are reduced to one simple sugar—glucose—which becomes the body's basic fuel.

Sugars are the simple carbohydrates. Though they supply energy, many sugar sources supply little else nutritionally. The caloric content is high (i.e. from a piece of chocolate cake). We cannot use all of this "energy" at one time, and the excess is stored as fat.

Complex carbohydrates, on the other hand, are usually nutrient rich in other ways.

Post Scripts

(Dr. Pat Rogers and Susan Hayden, RN, can be found at Graham Health Center).



Susan Hayden

These foods include starches and fiber. Many contain small amounts of complimentary proteins, as well as vitamins and minerals.

Dietary fiber, found in whole grains, fruits and vegetables, provides intestinal bulk. It may also have a protective effect against colon cancer. Fiber lowers cholesterol, possibly reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease.

In the past, people used to avoid carbohydrates to lose weight. However, most starchy foods are fat-free and contain no more calories than protein—just four per gram. By comparison, fat contains nine calories per gram.

CARBOHYDRATES assist weight control in several ways. They trigger the release of a hormone called insulin which signals the brain that the body has consumed enough food, limiting the appetite.

Some studies have shown that

we expend more energy metabolizing complex carbohydrates than fat, so less carbohydrate calories are added on as extra body weight.

Complex carbohydrates tend to "use more of themselves up" in any conversion process. This doesn't mean you can eat all the carbohydrates you want, but you're much more likely to gain weight from eating too much fat.

Is fat then, the nutritional villain? Fats are obtained from plant and animal sources. They are the storage form of all excess calories and the most concentrated source of the most concentrated source of energy.

FATS ALSO help maintain healthy skin and hair, carry the fat soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K), regulate blood cholesterol levels and supply essential fatty acids.

Saturated fats are generally solid at room temperature and come primarily from animal sources—butter, milk and meat fats.

Unsaturated fats are found in plants and some types of fish. They are liquid at room temperature.

It is saturated fat that contributes to the narrowing and hardening of arteries due to fatty deposits along vessel walls.

ANY KIND of fat increases your risk of obesity. Reducing overall intake while increasing the ratio of unsaturated to saturated will help with weight and cholesterol control.

What's Happening

Israel's Relationship with the United States: Dr. Yosef Olmert will cover the topic at noon today in the Fireside Lounge.

His visit is co-sponsored by the Honors College and Hillel/Jewish Students Organization.

Olmert is head of the Syria and Lebanon Desk at the Shiloach Institute/Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel-Aviv University.

Absent Friends: Alan Ayckbourn's comedy begins a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The play involves five people who meet to console a friend whose fiancée has drowned. But the friend is happy, and it's the others who need comforting.

For ticket information, call 370-3310.

Wallyball Tournament: Sign up for the March 12 games begins today at the CIPO Service Window.

Rob Reider: He will juggle, and perform his mime routines from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. as he walks throughout the Oakland Center.

Fashion Show: The Men of Brotherhood will sponsor a hair fashion show at 7:30 Thursday in the Crockery.

Three hair designers from Detroit will participate with their own models along with 40 Oakland students. Live entertainment will be provided.

Proceeds from the event go the United Negro College Fund. A \$3.50 donation is requested in advance, \$4 at the door.

Call 370-3857 for more information.

Evolution and Human Social Behavior: Dr. Ted Landau will speak from 10:30 to 11 a.m. March 11 in Pryale Hall Conference Room.

The speech is open and free to the public.

Nurses

Continued from page 7

Overall, Zenas said she feels the program ties in with one of the university's missions—to share knowledge with society. "We're taking the expertise we have in the academic setting and combining it with clinical expertise," she said.

As part of the program, Zenas teaches a non-credit workshop for the participants twice a year. She has taught six so far. They are held in the Barnum Center, owned by Beaumont Hospital, in Birmingham.

INITIALLY, she was worried

that the nurses would feel uncomfortable in an academic setting. "They see us as being totally different from them," she said.

"I think I'm successful when they come to me," Zenas added.

She said participants have another advantage through the program.

"We have a superb stacionian, Dr. Gary Moore," she said. "He takes that burden off their (nurses) back, it makes them more willing to ask questions."

Motivation comes in spurts, she said. Nurses must perform their normal duties along with the research.

"I know these people will call me when they are able to," she said.

Theater

Continued from page 7

festival. Since that time, the Student Enterprise Theatre has folded into the academic theatre department, said Daniels.

AFTER THE PHASE OUT,

students already in the program were allowed to graduate with a theater major, Daniels said.

Remaining faculty from the program began to teach for the communications department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students majoring in communications were allowed to take a substantial number of theater and

dance classes, said Daniels.

Despite the phase out, Daniels said he does not know if the university saved money.

He said that by "merging" performing arts majors into the College of Arts and Sciences, money was saved.

"I would say there have been savings, not directly by phasing out

the major," said Daniels. "We can offer the major without spending money on faculty and staff. We have it now," said Daniels.

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Mark Spezia

Swimsuits are forever

It's that time of year again. Last week's *Sports Illustrated* contained its 26th annual special advertising section of the latest in women's swimwear. That's right. Special advertising section.

Each year waves of pessimistic post-swimsuit issue letters flood the editor's desk at *SI*, and 1988 was no exception. Concerned Carlos Kimball, a Texas librarian, insisted, "It does not set a good example for our young people."

Mavis Hayes, an alarmed parent far out in Fargo, N.D. declared, "Not in my living room." And three California women, Mariana Mejia, Robbin Garleno and Marybeth Jacobs, wondered, "Where are all those tight ends in Speedos?"

These nay sayers obviously don't realize that it is not the winter-sick male looking for a slice of paradise who benefits from the yearly pictorial of beach threads, but the female readers of *SI* and the many swimsuit manufacturers like Gottex, H2O, Half Moon, and so on, who get a chance to advertise their products free of charge.

This winter's bathing suit buyer's bonanza offers a huge variety of what's hot in swimwear for the fashion-conscious beach-frequenting woman seeking a new suit with which to catch waves or rays.

Prices range from the \$35 models from Darling Rio, for the consumer-conscious coupon-clipping among us, to the \$400 creation of Giorgio di Lant 'Angelo for those who like to catch rays on their private yachts.

The traditional one-piece and bikini styles are offered, but for anyone looking for something original, the Lycra T-shirt bikini or Keiko's swimdress should more than suffice.

Indeed, this is the place for any female to look who has been rummaging through her closet only to find herself devoid of essential spring-break attire. But what about us men who have been working on a body by Nautilus while the snow has been flying, itching to "knock 'em dead" on the beaches of Florida or various destinations in the Caribbean in a couple of weeks?

What are we supposed to do after frolicking through our closets and yanking out dresser drawers, perennially pondering spring-break apparel possibilities with nowhere to turn? While women can consult *Sports Illustrated's* glamorized circular, men must drown in a sea of catalogs, not really knowing which suits are hot properties and which are washed-up styles.

Why should a magazine with a circulation of more than 2.8 million devote 30-plus pages of what's hot in women's swimwear and not give its male-majority readership equal space with a bazaar of male swimsuit options for the year?

An annual male swimsuit issue would allow *Sports Illustrated* another big selling special issue as women would undoubtedly devour a "Hunks in Hot Setting" section. But best of all, it would rid men's worries about being out of vogue at the beach this summer.

Cagers win thriller by slowing tempo

McCan, Miller leave team

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

Despite the loss of two key players, the men's basketball team upset 3rd-ranked Ferris State University last Tuesday.

A shot by Scott Bittinger with two seconds left gave Oakland a 54-53 victory, snapping a 21-game Ferris home winning streak.

The Pioneers and the Bulldogs have the two highest scoring offenses in Division II, but Pioneer coach Greg Kampe decided to slow everything down.

"We just put the ball on our hip at half court. The crowd booted, but that was our game plan," he said. "We didn't think we could run with them in their gym."

Oakland trailed throughout the first half, but a Bittinger layup just before intermission cut Ferris' halftime lead to 24-20. Both teams had been averaging more than 47 points per half coming into the game.

The tempo picked up a little in the second half. But with 10 minutes left Ferris still led 36-33. Oakland pulled to a 39-39 tie, then fell behind again, and with five minutes left, trailed 44-40.

With 1:53 left the Pioneers trailed 51-46, but started a comeback.

With 1:41 left Pete Schihl scored to make it 51-48. At 1:12 it was 51-50 after two Brian Gregory free throws.

The Pioneers finally regained the lead with 40 seconds left when Bittinger hit a jumper. The lead only lasted 28 seconds though as Bittinger fouled David Tuck, who hit two foul shots, giving the 'dogs a 53-52 lead.

Ferris got the ball back, but with 10 seconds left Bittinger stole it and scored on a scooper for the winning shot.

Gregory and John Henderson led Oakland with 13 points each. Bittinger add-

ed 12 to become the all-time single season scoring leader in Great Lakes Conference history. "This is a huge victory," Kampe said. "We were missing two guys, but our kids outsmarted theirs and we won the game."

The two missing players were starting power forward Mike McCan and backup guard Rickey Miller. Both left the team last week.

Miller said he left for "personal reasons" and declined to comment further. McCan claimed academic concerns for his departure. "I've had a bad year this year," he said. "I graduate next April and I want to finish with a high GPA."

Kampe said, "Maybe Mike wasn't happy with the playing time he got." But McCan said playing time wasn't a factor.

About Miller, Kampe said he could return to the team next year. Miller said, "Maybe."

Miller and McCan are the third and fourth players to leave the Pioneers in the last two seasons. Johnny Johnson quit during the 1986-87 season. Stacy Davis quit just prior to this season.

The Pioneers entered the Ferris game coming off a tough 91-88 loss to the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals. Oakland trailed by as many as 11 points early in the first half, before roaring back to take a 48-40 halftime lead.

Gregory had an uncharacteristically low one assist in the first half but made up for it with 18 points, three times what any other Pioneer scored.

The Oaklanders dominated the beginning of the second half, and with 17:53 left, led 56-43.

Athletic director Hartman guides department

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Writer

Some people say that success breeds success, and that a team often takes on the characteristics of its coach.

A perfect example of these twin philosophies can be found at the Lepley Sports Center where Athletic Director Paul Hartman is the coach, and the OU athletic program his team.

Hartman came to OU in the spring of 1983. Just two coaches are left now of the 11 he inherited when he took over.

Men's swimming coach Pete Hovland and soccer coach Gary Parsons are the only coaches remaining from the pre-Hartman era.

Both agree that Hartman has done a great deal for sports here by expanding the athletic budget and refurb-

ishing Lepley Sports Center.

Besides the changes at Lepley and the increased financial support, Hartman has added something extra to Pioneer athletics.

He attends as many home games as he possibly can. Unless he has an important meeting or is called away, he makes it a point to see every home game regardless of the sport.

Sometimes he even rides the team bus to away games. "I keep more in tune with the problems like snow and break downs," he said.

Hovland said, "He travels to the National Championships with us. He's always there the day of competition."

"The kids enjoy seeing the person in charge there helping out," Hovland added. "He drives the swimmers to the hotel and back (to the meet)."

University President Joseph Champagne said "(Hartman) has brought leadership and organization to the athletic program. He's generated great internal support and community enthusiasm."

Hartman has a history of improving athletic programs wherever he goes.

In 1966 he took over as athletic director at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H. where "he was a very, very popular and effective administrator," according to John Clark, assistant to the president at Plymouth.

When Hartman left Plymouth in 1972 he had doubled the number of varsity sports from eight to 16. One of the sports he added was football. Fifteen years later, Plymouth State had a Heisman Trophy candidate, running back Joe Dudek.

"(Hartman) has a significant place

in the history of Plymouth State College athletics," Clark said.

With the Plymouth overhaul complete, Hartman packed his bags and headed for brand new Florida International University where he assumed the athletic director's job and was chairman of physical education, health and recreation.

Hartman added five sports at FIU as the school became the first institution in the country to offer athletic scholarships to women.

One of those early scholarships went to golfer Pat Bradley who later became the first \$2 million winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Hartman returned to the Great White North in 1976 when he became the athletic director at the University

See PAUL page 11

Walk-on diver had no prior experience

Earns nickname "Kamikaze" for unrelenting style

By RALPH ECHTINAW and
SUSAN STOKES
Sports Writers

Walk-on Pioneer diver Micky Buono never dove in high school.

But she used to "mess around on the diving board" while in the eighth grade. "I had a pool for a year," she said.

While at Andover High School Buono said the swimming coach tried several times to get her on the team. She said that her "biggest regret" is not having taken him up on his offer.

Most college athletes have at least four years of high school experience. Even fellow walk-on divers Jill Thompson, Susan Brenner and Brad Wolschleger dove in high school. They just weren't recruited.

Breaking all the rules, Buono, a 21-year-old junior, visited Pioneer diving coach Don Mason last October and inquired about joining OU's program.

"The whole situation was quite humorous," Mason said. "Micky way very timid. She didn't expect me to say yes."

Buono said she told Mason, "I've never been on a team, but I'm really interested in diving."

"I just couldn't believe I was saying this," Buono said.

"The first day of practice I was there for five hours," she added. "Whatever he said, do this, do that... I just tried it. I thought I was

gonna die the next day, I was so sore. (But) I couldn't believe how much I learned in just that day."

Her first dual meet came against Grand Valley State University Jan. 16. She took sixth place on the one-meter board, scoring 141.52 points.

"It was really quite interesting," Mason said. "She scored more points in her first meet than I did in my first meet (116)."

"One of the nice things about

Micky is that she really brightens up practices," Mason said. "She could kill herself on a dive and still come up out of the water with a smile."

Nicknamed "kamikaze" by tanker Scott Harris, Buono once tried a dive over and over again even though she kept landing on her back. She wound up with a massive bruise there. "I bruise easily," she said. "I could bump into a table and get a bruise. It looks

worse than it is. (But) I'm not gonna wimp out."

Mason said, however, that diving is a "very safe sport," and that he ensures the divers won't be hurt. "I would rather put the fear of God in them than to see them hurt themselves," he said.

"Micky is a rarity," Mason said. "The kids she competes against are at such a high level. Most of them have been through the big meets more than once. She's got a bigger heart than most of the people here."

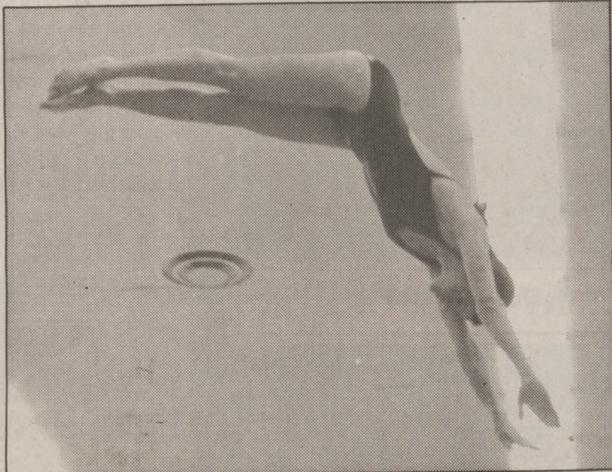
Buono said she's not as good yet as the other Pioneer divers. "I'm still far from any of them in ability. (But) when you have people like that to watch, it's an inspiration."

She added that she gets a lot of help and encouragement from the other divers.

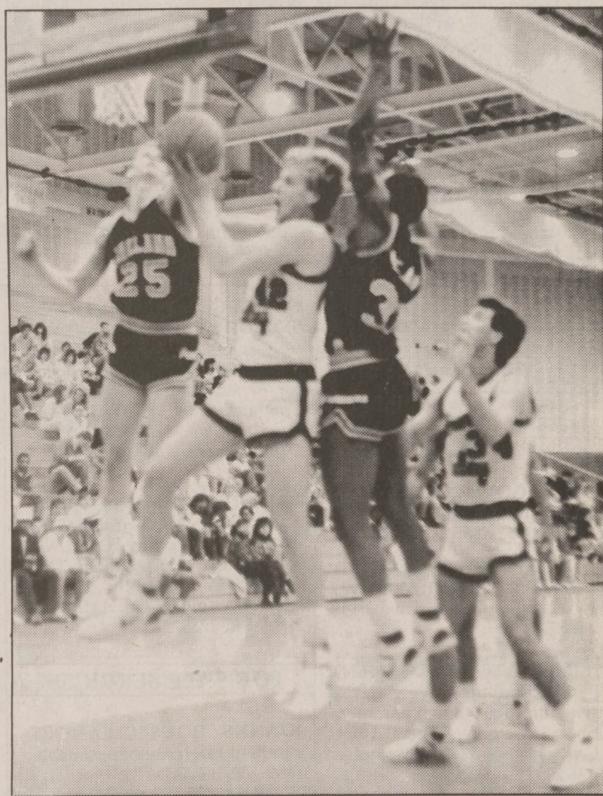
"Another nice thing is that she doesn't have any bad techniques," Mason said. "Even if she can't do a dive, she can learn it the proper way."

Kelsey said, "Everyone gets a little frustrated, but I think that Micky handles it better than anyone else." Buono is majoring in Liberal Arts and hopes to earn a master's in counseling.

Since she hasn't competed in college athletics before now she still has three more years of eligibility left. She said she may continue diving after she gets her bachelor's degree. "I enjoy it so much, I wouldn't want to stop," she said.



Micky Buono is a walk-on Pioneer diver who never dove competitively in high school. Here she practices a simple dive off the three-meter board.



Pete Schihl (25) tries to block a shot by a Laker in the Pioneers' Feb. 10 victory over Grand Valley.

But a Pioneer victory wasn't in the Cardinals' game plan. In an 8:40 span they outscored Oakland 27-11 to take a 70-67 lead. Herb Schoepke and Pat Schluter combined for 25 of the 27 Cardinal points during the run.

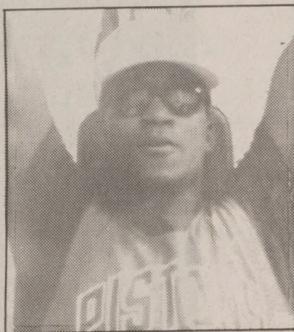
The lead changed hands six times from there on. With the Pioneers up 86-85 and 33 seconds left, Schoepke hit a three-foot jumper to give SVSU an 87-86 lead. Two Rod

Creech free throws with 10 seconds left made it 89-86.

Gregory reduced the OU deficit to one with two foul shots five seconds later.

But then Creech hit two more free throws to put it away.

Gregory hit for 26 points and Bittinger for 22. Schoepke led the Cardinals with a career-high 30 points and 12 rebounds.



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echinaw
Isiah Thomas

Hoop team loses \$6,000 in potential profits

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

The men's basketball program spent \$6,000 on drinks last December because of a last-minute Dunham's Inc. decision to pull out of sponsoring a Bill Laimbeer roast.

Dunham's, a sporting goods retailer, had agreed to sponsor a cocktail hour at the Dec. 6 roast for Detroit Pistons Center Bill Laimbeer, a \$6,000 commitment.

The roast was a \$1,000 per table dinner where a succession of speakers playfully insulted Laimbeer.

Dunham's spokesman Dale Webber said the company pulled its

See ROAST page 10

Hickman gets win over male opponent in exhibition bout

By TOM COOK
Sports Writer

Lanae Hickman sparked the Oakland fencers with a victory over a male opponent during an exhibition meet with the University of Michigan Feb. 13.

U of M came here from Ann Arbor with no female fencers. This caused a slight problem for the Pioneer females. Hickman and the other women were called on to fence foil against the Wolverine men.

Hickman's victory was the sole win for the female fencers. According to Oakland fencer Joe Burley, Hickman, who has been fencing less than a year, defeated a more experienced rival.

Burley enjoyed a fine day himself. Along with Todd Dressell and Mark Ament, he helped the epee team to an 8-1 record. Burley and Dressell both finished with 3-0 personal records in epee.

Although victorious, Burley wasn't overly excited. "I wasn't in peak form," he said. "It was hard to get psyched up going against only one team."

Dressell also fenced sabre in the meet, finishing with a 2-1 record. Female fencer Chris "Spike"

See FENCING page 11

Roast

Continued from page 9

sponsorship (one day before the roast) because Piston Isiah Thomas would not be in attendance. Weber said he made it clear to the roast committee when initially contacted about the sponsorship that Dunham's would only participate if Thomas attended.

Roast committee chairman Mike Zehnder and Pioneer men's basketball coach Greg Kampe said Weber did not stipulate any conditions

for the sponsorship. Proceeds from the annual roasts go into the men's basketball budget. Profits from each of the three previous roasts have been at least \$10,000, according to Athletic Director Paul Hartman, and have exceeded \$15,000 at times. The profit figure from the Laimbeer roast was not available at press time.

However, it would have been \$6,000 higher had Dunham's not pulled out.

"It would have been a tremendous success if Dunham's hadn't done what they did," Zehnder said. "That was tacky to me."

"It doesn't make us feel very good about Dunham's," added Hartman.

According to Kampe, he received a short letter from Thomas seven to 10 days before the roast date saying only that he (Thomas) would not attend the roast for personal reasons. Two weeks ago Thomas said he had been slated to attend a National Basketball Association players' union meeting on the roast date.

The meeting was cancelled though and Thomas could have attended the roast after all, but, "I

didn't feel good that day," he said.

"When you've got a lot of money you don't care what people think," Hartman said.

Kampe said he had been assured by the Pistons' front office that Thomas would attend.

Zehnder said he was never informed about Thomas' decision and knew nothing about Dunham's reluctance to go ahead with the sponsorship without Thomas' participation. He added that had he known, he might have found a replacement sponsor in time.

Intramural basketball starts

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Writer

Now that floor hockey has been put on the shelf for another year, intramural basketball has taken center stage at the Lepley Sports Center.

Intramural basketball is a form of standard basketball that lets all the would-be Michael Jordans, Larry Birds and even Scott Bittingers of the dormitories strut their stuff.

The 24-team league is divided into four divisions of six teams each. Each team plays the five other teams in its division once.

Half the fun of playing intramurals has to be the privilege of naming the team.

The names range from acceptable to unexplainable to say the least. Nobody had the courage to copy a pro team's nickname. Names like Pistons, Celtics, and Lakers just

don't seem to carry the kind of pizzazz college students are looking for.

Only two teams duplicated college nicknames, Jay Hawks (University of Kansas) and Runnin' Rebels (University of Nevada-Las Vegas). Some team names stem from dormitory or fraternity allegiances.

Three teams took the *National Geographic* route: Rastamen (Team Jamaica); Dinka Tribesmen; And the Girthmen.

Some names are plain and simple like Plain & Simple. But the most unexplainable name has to be the Bladders of the Year 2000. Don't even ask.

With the playoffs approaching, the Girthmen, Jay Hawks, and Team U.S.A. are the only remaining undefeated teams. All have a good chance to advance to the post season.

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Katie Callahan

Dreaming and believing

Watching the Winter Olympics over the past week, one thing is obvious: This is the stuff dreams are made of.

Many people regard the Olympics as just another athletic competition with the best athletes taking home the medals. But it's about more than winning and losing. The Olympics showcase discipline, sacrifice, spirit and courage.

Although it may sound like a contradiction, there is a Jamaican bobsled team. Go ahead and laugh. The Jamaican team is laughing too, because they're experiencing the thrill of a lifetime. They didn't even have their own sled until shortly before the opening ceremonies. Will they win a medal? No, but they've already defeated the odds by making it to Calgary.

Guam has its first representative (a biathlete) in Olympic history - a 39-year-old certified public accountant, Judd Bankert, originally from Michigan. ABC World News asked him how he felt when some people were laughing off his decision to participate.

"I've spent the past nine months doing this (training). This is not a lark," he stressed.

While some athletes will find lucrative endorsement contracts waiting for them after the games, Bankert will return to his family broke and unemployed. So why did he do it? "It's the culmination of a dream," he said.

Olympic competitors in pairs skating, Natalie and Wayne Seybold, almost gave up skating last year when funds ran out. The folks in their hometown, basketball-crazed Marion, Ind., joined together and raised more than \$30,000 so the Seybolds could continue training. Although they didn't earn a place on the podium, they will be champions in the eyes of Marion.

The heartbreak story of the games is that of speed skater Dan Jansen. After receiving news of his sister's death he tried to compose himself and concentrate on the 500-meter race. A false start was followed by a fall.

A dejected Jansen stared in disbelief. The speed skaters are a closely-knit group and the next race found Jansen on the sidelines cheering for teammate Nick Thometz. Such unselfish action is a genuine reflection of Olympic spirit.

And how about Eddie Edwards, Great Britain's only ski jumper. He's become a star with the media and fans alike. He has a fan club, and spectators show up wearing "I love Eddie" sweaters.

Is he good? No. He's only been jumping for a year and a half and has never finished better than 69th in a world competition. He has no coach and receives no funding from England's Olympic Committee.

He had to wear hand-me-down equipment and work odd jobs to pursue his sport. Edwards, an atypical ski jumper with thick bifocals and a crazed grin, said he has dreamed of being an Olympian since he was 11. At 25, his dreams have come true.

So, the real winners may never take home a medal, but they can teach us that it's important not only to dream, but to believe.

Lady hoopsters knock out Wolves in 85-50 rout

End 3-game losing skid at Ferris

By MARK SPEZIA
Sports Writer

The Lady Pioneers regained their touch last Thursday with a convincing 85-50 win over the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolves, raising their record to 22-4.

Three consecutive losses between Feb. 6 and 13 all but dashed the Pioneers' Great Lakes Conference title hopes and dimmed the team's chances for making the post-season tournament.

"The NCAA has told us our backs are against the wall," said Pioneer coach Bob Taylor. "We have to win and win big. We have to show them we are playing well."

Which is why Oakland never took its foot off the accelerator after jumping out to a 12-0 lead enroute to the win over the Wolves. Hitting outside jumpers from here, there and everywhere, the Pioneers built a 53-27 halftime lead with four players already in double figures.

"Every game now we have to win (so) we took it right to them," said center Debbie Delie, who had 16 points and three blocked shots.

A different U of M-Dearborn team showed up this time. The last time the two teams met, Jan. 4, OU was outshot and out rebounded but managed to escape from the Wolves' lair with a 68-67 win.

This time the Wolves were sent whimpering away as the Pioneers had the upper hand in all key of-

fensive categories, including a 26-4 edge in assists.

Knuth finished with 19 points (15 in the first half) and a game-high 11 assists. Janice Kosman went 6-6 from the floor for 12 points.

Amy Atkinson had perhaps her best game this season, coming off the bench to score eight and lead the team in rebounds with nine.

"We wanted to play solid," Taylor said. "We were very dejected after last week."

Last Tuesday the Pioneers shot a season-high 69 percent from the floor to put the brakes on a three-game losing skid with a 92-58 victory over the Ferris State University Bulldogs.

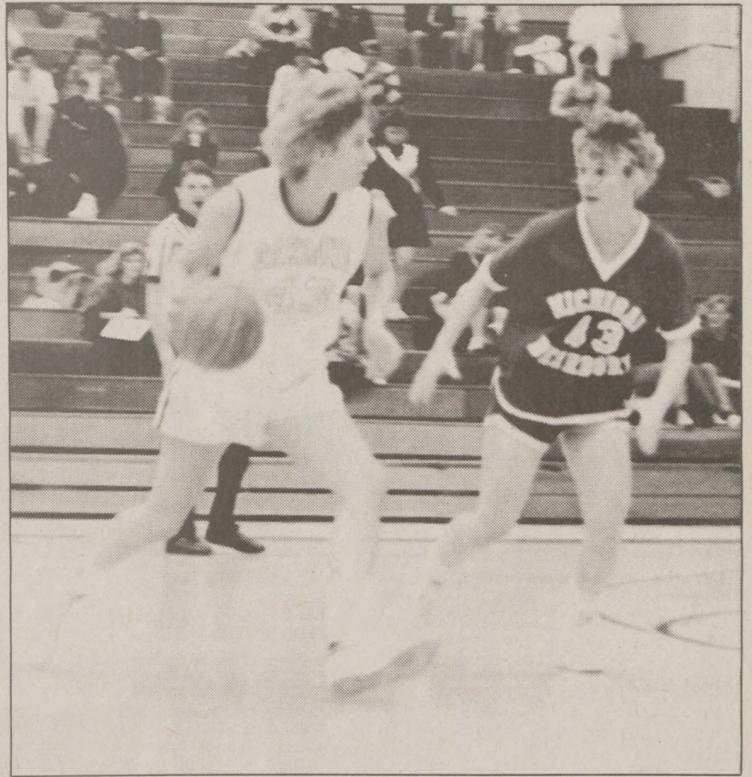
Taylor said he told the players after the third loss, "We didn't get this kind of a record by doing things wrong."

Delie led the way, going 8-9 from the floor and finishing with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Leah Fenwick had 10 boards and 15 points. Kim Klein-Green scored 14 and dished out nine assists.

"We got back to the way we want to play," Taylor said.

Feb. 13 the Pioneers suffered a frustrating 87-85 overtime setback at the hands of the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals, ending "one of those disaster weeks," according to Taylor.

Oakland built a 28-12 lead by the 10:17 mark of the first half, but the Cards snatched a 41-38 halftime lead.



Beth Moore takes the ball past Wolf Sally Longe in the Oaklanders' 85-50 rout of U of M-Dearborn Feb. 18.

In the second half the Pioneers fought back and had a 73-66 lead with 4:34 remaining. But Cardinal Sue Mayes-Scott, who finished with a game-high 24 points, sank a free throw with 23 seconds to go, tying the score 78-78 and forcing an overtime.

Lisa Horne's layup with 46 seconds remaining in the overtime period put the topping on the Cards' thrilling victory and the Pioneers' depressing defeat.

Bright spots for the Oaklanders included Fenwick's 23 points and Delie's 20.

Putting things in perspective, Taylor said:

"Every team can go through a mid-season slump. (But) we have done a lot of things people didn't expect us to do."

He pointed out that Oakland was picked for fourth place at the start of the season and can still finish at 24-4. That would give the Pioneers the highest season winning percentage (.857) in women's hoop history here.

As for the Pioneers' prospects for a post-season tournament bid, Taylor said, "Our fate is in someone else's hands. We just have to hope and pray. We don't want our season to end on February 28."



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echtenaw Paul Hartman (right) has been Oakland's athletic director since the spring of 1983.

GLIAC standings

Women's basketball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	GB	W L
Grand Valley	13	2	-	19 7
Oakland	11	3	1 1/2	22 4
Lake Superior	11	3	1 1/2	20 4
Sag Valley	9	3	2 1/2	19 5
Wayne	3	8	8	8 14
Ferris	4	10	8 1/2	11 13
Northern Mich	3	9	8 1/2	7 15
Hillsdale	3	11	9 1/2	10 14
Mich Tech	3	11	9 1/2	9 15

Results

Saturday, Feb. 13
Lake Superior 86, Northern Mich 50
Sag Valley 87, Oakland 85 (ot)
Grand Valley 71, Ferris 57
Hillsdale 78, Mich Tech 73
Northwood 72, Wayne 70

Monday, Feb. 15

Grand Valley 59, Hillsdale 44

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Oakland 92, Ferris 58

Thursday, Feb. 18

Grand Valley 73, Lake Superior 69
Hillsdale 64, Northwood 47
Mich Tech 87, Ferris 73
Oakland 85, U of M Dearborn 50

Monday, Feb. 22

Northern Mich at Wayne

Tuesday, Feb. 23

GR Baptist at Hillsdale

Men's basketball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	GB	W L
Ferris	12	2	-	21 4
Wayne	10	2	1	16 6
Oakland	9	5	1 1/2	16 8
Grand Valley	7	8	5 1/2	17 10
Lake Superior	6	8	6	13 11
Mich Tech	6	8	6	12 13
Northern Mich	4	8	7	8 15
Hillsdale	4	10	8	11 15
Sag Valley	3	10	8 1/2	7 18

Results

Saturday, Feb. 13
Sag Valley 91, Oakland 88
Northern Mich 83, Lake Superior 81 (ot)
Ferris 95, Grand Valley 85
Hillsdale 92, Mich Tech 75
Wayne 87, Northwood 84

Monday, Feb. 15

Grand Valley 94, Hillsdale 74

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Oakland 54, Ferris 53

Thursday, Feb. 18

Ferris 93, Mich Tech 84
Grand Valley 90, Lake Superior 86
Hillsdale 108, Northwood 104
Wayne 74, Sag Valley 57

Monday, Feb. 22

Northern Mich at Wayne
St Mary's at Oakland

Paul

Continued from page 9

of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

And finally, in 1983, Hartman came to Oakland University.

In 1986 Hartman resurrected the Pioneer baseball program and plans someday to add more varsity sports. "Especially for women," he said. "Sixty percent of the university is female."

The fruits of Hartman's labors can be found all around Lepley, including refurbished locker rooms and equipment areas, renovated offices, the Pioneer lounge and the Hall of Honor to name a few.

But for all the changes and improvements, Hartman is the first to admit there is a long way to go to bring the athletic facilities here up to par with the rest of those in the Great Lakes Conference.

"I think we have the best Division II swimming program in the country and I think we need a pool that is in line with that," Hartman said. "Saginaw Valley doesn't even have a swimming team and their pool is twice the size of ours."

Hartman would not only like to see a new pool but an entirely new facility to replace Lepley.

"Our biggest problems with this building are the size, the maintenance and the parking," he said.

Lepley isn't the only obstacle Hartman faces as athletic director. Oakland ranks near the bottom of the GLIAC when it comes to money for athletics, according to Andy Glantzman, sports information director.

Hartman has high praise for all the Pioneer teams for overcoming these hinderances and says this is the "best year ever."

In addition to inter-collegiate athletics, Hartman said he's happy with the intramural program here and would like to see more students use the athletic facilities.

"Athletics is an aspect of education for students who would like to grow through athletics," he said. "We shouldn't be here if we can't

do that."

He should know. At Ohio State, Hartman played soccer, lacrosse, and competed in gymnastics. "I'm not sure, but I think I may have been the last three-sport athlete at Ohio State," he said.

Hartman graduated in 1957, earned his masters in 1958 and his doctorate in 1963, all from OSU.

Hartman still calls Columbus, Ohio his home town as he went to high school in Worthington, just north of Columbus.

He has lived all over the U.S., including River's Edge, N.J.; Poland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Long Island, N.Y.; and also in Beirut, Lebanon where he went to seventh grade.

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