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After continued complaints from members of the OU community, Student Congress invited Kresge Library Dean Suzanne Frankie to explain the lack of research resources at OU, Monday.

Frankie gave the members an overview of library operations including its budget and salary costs.

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Awareness and education are key factors in the fight against breast cancer.

Marlene Friedman, breast cancer survivor, repeated this theme throughout the Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar sponsored by Sister to Sister last Wednesday in the OC.



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Ferris State lost its bark.

Last Thursday night, OU ran Ferris State University out of The Bubble, defeating the Bulldogs, 83-73.

Bolstered by one of the largest crowds of the season (550), the Pioneers protected their home court, upping their home record to 5-2.

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

OU alumna distressed with Kresge Library fees for use of materials.

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Chi Upsilon sorority suspended for hazing

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Chi Upsilon's Fall 1996 pledge class never received its initiation into the sorority last year. In fact, even its pledge period was cut short when OU began investigating the organization last November.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, the local sorority was suspended in December. The reasons included failure to submit a complete and accurate pledge program, failure to report any changes to its pledge program, engaging in

pledge activities between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. and hazing of pledges.

According to former Chi Upsilon President Stephanie Maximiuk, some active members wanted pledges to sleep in a tent outside a cabin in Grayling during initiation. When this was found to be possibly liable, alternatives were discussed.

One option included giving the pledges hot chocolate, plenty of blankets and a mattress for the tent. Active members planned to check on pledges often, she said. After speaking with an attorney, Maximiuk said

this also had legal issues.

When a concerned sorority member contacted CIPO about potential hazing, Maximiuk said Felecia Bumpas, coordinator of intercultural programs, launched an investigation.

On Nov. 15, 1996, Maximiuk said she received a phone call from Bumpas stating Chi Upsilon was suspended indefinitely. Maximiuk said this was to give the sorority time to regroup and find solutions to hazing rituals.

On Nov. 19, Maximiuk said she disaffiliated herself with the organization because some Chi

Upsilon founders were not backing her efforts to eliminate hazing. She said it was an uphill battle.

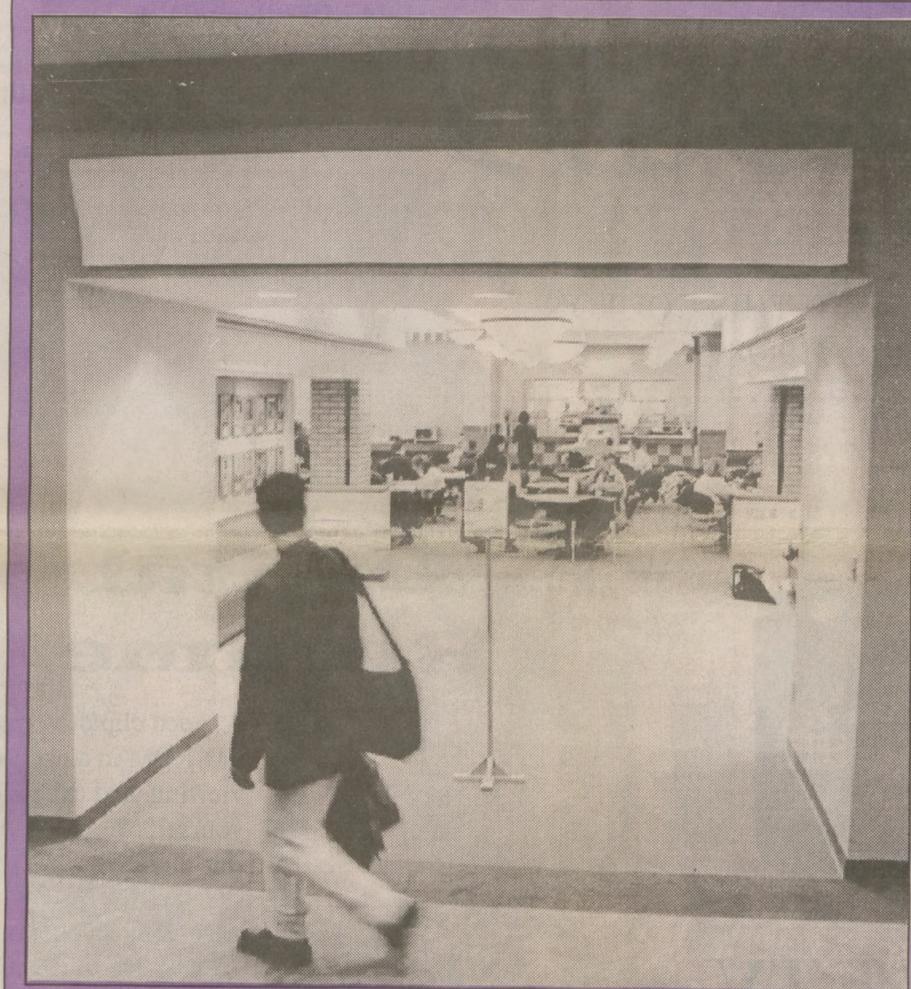
According to the university, hazing is defined as any action or situation created either during the pledge period or after initiation into the organization, whether on or off campus, which produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule. Hazing can include minor acts such as engaging in public stunts to severe cases including branding and drinking to excess.

In December, 1993, fraterni-

ty Sigma Alpha Epsilon was suspended for making its pledges stand in the middle of a ring of fire.

"Hazing has become a national concern, ... (but) generally speaking, our groups have worked hard to (eliminate) hazing," Herman said. "Students are here for their studies, and pledging shouldn't (detract) from that," he added.

To help discourage hazing, Bumpas said new and prospective Greek members are required to attend a one and one-half hour information session explaining hazing.



Post Photo/Nelson May

Want to know a secret?

WE PEEKED: Many people walking through the OC yesterday may have caught a glimpse of the covered Food Court sign waiting to be unveiled Thursday just prior to the Board of Trustees meeting. However, several people also had a chance to see the sign fully exposed as it was being hung in place, so the secret's not so secretive anymore, the sign reads Pioneer Court.

Raccoon case resubmitted to prosecutor

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Oakland County Prosecutor Sarah Pope refused to issue an arrest warrant in the incident last fall when former Chi Upsilon President Stephanie Maximiuk received a dead raccoon. According to OU Police, the prosecutor's statement said criminal intent could not be established.

OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy, however, said he hopes to meet with Chief of Warrants Jim Halushka later this week to discuss refileing.

Questions arose as to whether the first packet sent to Pope was complete or whether it was missing a statement by Maximiuk.

Gilroy said the case is technically closed, but he said Halushka may be willing to reconsider. "I intend to at least have a conversation with the chief," he said.

Maximiuk had her husband's truck keyed last semester after a sorority meeting became heated over hazing practices. She said the damage was about \$500.

The day her sorority was suspended indefinitely, Maximiuk received a dead raccoon and threatening notes.

Greek Council President Angelo Loria later confirmed Steven Kasper, former member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, confessed to leaving the ani-

mal. Police said Maximiuk signed a waiver asking police not to prosecute Kasper, but to pay restitution for the keyed truck.

Maximiuk, however, said she was under the impression the police would continue to pursue the dead animal threat. She said she did not find out the matter had been turned over to the university conduct committee until reading a POST article.

Maximiuk said she then went back to police and explained the situation and her confusion about the waiver's intent. The case was reopened and sent to the prosecutor.

Maximiuk said she did consult an attorney about filing a civil suit against Kasper, but she said the outcome would not be enough to cover the legal costs.

According to Maximiuk, the university notified her of the outcome of Kasper's hearing held Jan. 28. She said she would not reveal the sanctions put on Kasper because the university advised her it would be violating the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act which requires educational records be kept closed to the public.

Maximiuk said, however, the outcome of the hearing was unfair, and in her opinion, warranted more than just a "slap on the wrist and go about your business."

VPAA list narrows towards semi-finals

Committee hopes to have finalist candidates by end of February.

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Four meetings have been scheduled this week in hopes of narrowing the list of 28 candidates to about ten. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Search Committee Chair David Downing said the Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) search committee would like to interview semi-finalists the weekend of Valentine's Day.

The committee met for more

than eight hours Sunday and again yesterday on the process of weeding candidates to the semi-finalist stage. Other meetings are scheduled for 5 p.m. tonight in the Meadow Brook Room of the OC and 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Faculty Lounge of the OC. All are closed.

Committee Chair and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences David Downing said yesterday's meeting was not as productive as expected. "We spent a lot of time on a couple of candidates, ... (but the meeting)

was not as much as we hoped," he said.

The next phase will consist of airport interviews at a hotel near Metro Detroit. Between eight and 12 candidates will be invited once the list is narrowed.

"Realistically, we intend to have it (the list narrowed) by the end of the week," Downing said.

The committee is looking to have the interviews Feb. 14, 15 and 16, but Downing said the schedule is still in a state of flux. Downing did say, however, the committee has received confir-

mation from some of the candidates it wants to definitely interview.

Included in the recent list of candidates are deans, faculty and administrators, but the committee is still accepting recommendations and applications for the position.

"There are many well qualified candidates," he said.

Downing said the VPAA search meetings will remain closed, and at the point the committee names its finalists, the OU community will be able to

attend public presentations where it can interview candidates directly. The committee hopes to have five finalists named by the end of the month.

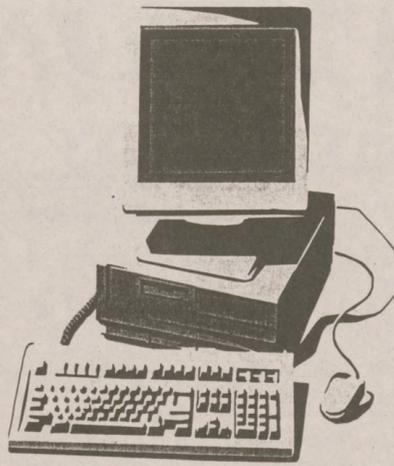


David Downing
Search Chair

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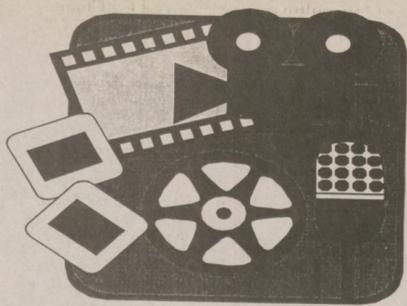
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CAMPUS NEWS

Library dean says resources lacking

By LIDIJA MILIC
Special Writer

After continued complaints from members of the OU community, Student Congress invited Kresge Library Dean Suzanne Frankie to explain the lack of research resources at OU on Monday.

Frankie gave the members an overview of library operations including its budget and salary costs.

The chief student gripe, one that is echoed by some faculty, is the lack of journals for students preparing research papers for their classes.

Congress Member Hemant Mahamwal expressed concern for the deficiency of scholarly journals.

"In college research, journal articles are often in greater demand than books," Mahamwal said.

OU's 2,100 subscriptions to scholarly journals is lower than U-M's 70,000,

and Wayne State's 25,000.

So OU students have significantly less resources physically in the building. As subscriptions prices rose dramatically in the 1980s, the library staff made the decision to go electronic. The institutional rates for subscriptions is significantly higher than an individual rate because of the multiple users, she said.

Frankie said progress has been made with electronic advances, including the purchase of databases and improved access to computer facilities.

Frankie said that in the future, more journal articles will be available on-line, which is less expensive than subscribing, even though it is not as convenient as browsing library shelves.

Shelf and facility space doubled in 1989 when an aggressive building effort was finally completed.

Despite these advances, Frankie said the book collection is poor. The

available material is often not sufficient even for undergraduate assignments or faculty projects, she admitted. Students are often forced to wait for interlibrary loans.

"It is definitely inadequate for academic research," Frankie said. "The collections are our great concern, but we hope the heightened funding we are receiving will diminish that problem."

OU's library has a budget of \$3.35 million. Frankie said this is about average, compared with libraries of other universities similar to OU in size, funding and programs.

Frankie said that although the library staff is smaller than most with 33 regular employees, its costs for salaries and wages totals \$1.8 million, which is smaller than most, she said.

The library also employs more students than anywhere else on campus. Other improvements will come over

time.

Frankie credited OU for its commitment to strengthen the library status. Since 1990, it increased its contribution to Kresge's budget from \$442,000 to \$892,000, providing significant book collection development.

Frankie said the library budget benefited from several major fund raising campaigns, including a hopeful \$5 million goal of Capital Development campaign and Enduring Legacy Endowment fund. Other special fund raising campaigns bring in about \$170,000 per year.

Congress President Garrick Landsberg suggested Kresge demand stronger support from OU so disparity between OU's collection evaluation and that of other libraries will dissolve.

"It takes years to build a library. ... The present progress in our development is permanent," Frankie said.



LACKING RESOURCES: Library Dean Suzanne Frankie addressed library issues with Congress Monday.

African-American celebration for everyone



A MONTH OF HISTORY: Dr. Monifa Jumanne, Pamela Griffin and Shayla Hawkins took turns reading poetry selections of well-known black women as well as their own personal works in the Fireside Lounge yesterday.

Calendar features diverse events, speakers, scholarships, banquet

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Assistant News Editor

African-American Celebration Month just reached its halfway mark.

The month long celebration titled "Celebrating the Strengths of Our Culture" kicked off Jan. 20 with the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom March on campus.

The title, according to Coordinator of Intercultural Programs and Co-Chair of the African American Celebration Month Committee Felecia Bumpus, is an accurate description of the activities.

"If you look at the strengths, and the struggles of people in the past, and what it took for them to get where they are today, if you put all these things together, it equals strength," she said.

Tuesday, the Fireside Lounge was host to "Poetry of Black Women". Co chair of the African American Celebration Month Monifa Jumanne along with Shayla Hawkins, junior, English, and Pamela Griffin, sophomore, journalism, read their own personal works as well as those of Maya Angelo and other African American women poets.

Willie Payne, a free-lance writer from Pontiac, will make a presentation Thursday in Vandenberg Dining Center from 7-9 p.m. Payne will be speaking about his book, "The Todd Road Incident" and take the audience on a trip through the underground railroad, to illustrate what the voyage was like

for the slaves.

The critically acclaimed movie "Skin Deep" will be shown this Thursday in 126 OC. The movie features interviews of college students from around the country talking about diversity.

Also from 7-9 p.m., on Thursday in 126-127 OC, Political Science Chair Vincent Khapoya will be making a presentation titled "The Beauty of Africa".

He will be speaking about his work in South Africa as well as the differences between U.S. and African citizens. There will also be various African Foods for people to sample.

A panel discussion on race relations on campus will be held from noon-1 p.m., Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge.

The month long celebration ends Feb. 20 with the 5th annual "Keeper of the Dream" banquet.

The highlight of the banquet is the awarding of two \$1,000 scholarships. The event costs \$50 per person.

Students can get sponsored for the event. The Office of Equity, the Presidents' Office, and the School of Education are among those who bought tickets for students.

Bumpus said the banquet brings all the events together. "It's an affair to summarize the events of the month. It starts with the Freedom March and ends with the banquet. Everything in between adds spices, and it ends thanking Martin Luther King Jr. for the Dream," she said.

Former OU president takes programming post at MCC

By LAURA SCHILDT
Staff Writer

Former OU president Joseph Champagne was named director of programming at Macomb Community College's (MCC) University Center.

Champagne, an Oakland Twp. resident, started this three-quarters time position at MCC last year.

"With his knowledge and background, he will be a valuable asset (to MCC's University Center)," said Dr. Roger Bober, deputy provost of academic affairs at MCC. "I enjoy working with him tremendously."

Champagne's new position involves many different responsibilities including assisting in curriculum planning and representing Macomb in efforts to seek foundation support for

specific advanced education programming, according to Bober.

Champagne has a long list of experience in educational administration and numerous leadership positions.

Before starting at MCC, Champagne was chancellor of the Lamar University System of Beaumont, Texas and was president and CEO of Crittenton Corporation, a Michigan health care provider.

Champagne served as OU's president between the years of 1981 and 1991. During his decade at OU, he kept in touch with students by teaching a management class. He is also credited for his work with the Technology Center.

The plan for OU's new engineering and science building started during Champagne's presidency. He helped receive funding for it from Lansing.

"He (Champagne) started the interaction with companies around us," said Keith Kleckner, an OU engineering professor who was Vice President of Academic Affairs during Champagne's tenure.

Student arrested for third time

The same male student arrested twice on Jan. 22 for trespassing in the residence halls was arrested again Thursday in Hamlin Hall.

A Hamlin Hall employee called OU Police after seeing the man in the building. The 25-year-old man is restricted from the residence halls.

The officer found the man on the first floor, and recognized him as the same student he had arrested a few days earlier.

The man told police he did not have any place to sleep so he was staying with a friend for the night. The officer arrested the man and took him to the OU Police station.

A check on the man showed an outstanding warrant out of the Dearborn Heights Police Department for an unpaid traffic violation.

The man was issued a citation for trespassing and was picked up by the Dearborn Heights P.D.



Man caught drunk driving

A Rochester Hills man was arrested by OU Police Friday just before midnight for drunk driving.

The officer became suspicious of the man after seeing him stop at a green light on Squirrel Rd. and proceed through a red light. The man continued to weave back and forth.

The man had problems removing his driver's license and registration out of wallet. The officer asked the

man if he had been drinking that night. He said he had stopped at a bar in Royal Oak for two drinks.

The man failed four times to make it through the letter "Q" when asked to recite the alphabet. He also failed to maintain his balance on his right leg for five seconds. However, he was able to count backwards from 33 to 17.

Two breath tests revealed a .13% blood alcohol level in the man. The man was arrested and released when his wife posted \$150 bond.

Cell phone stolen from Kresge

A 27-year-old male student reported to OU Police that on Jan. 28 a cellular telephone, valued at \$150 was taken from him at Kresge Library.

The man told police that the phone was in his back pack. He believed the phone rang, someone heard it, answered it and then took it.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Hazing not worth vital consequences

What constitutes sisterhood?

If you spend days on end abusing someone and then suddenly decide to embrace them as your closest of friends what does that say about the bond sorority sisters allegedly share?

It's in actuality a bit demented. If a sorority is supposed to be like a family then the act of hazing makes it quite a dysfunctional one.

Yes, initiation ceremonies have been a part of many fraternities, sororities and other similar organizations for years but over time the nature has changed. People are getting hurt.

What began as fun has become dangerous, not only for inductees but for the organizations themselves.

Many national sororities and fraternities have cracked down hard on hazing because of the dangers involved as well as the fact that more people are willing to sue these days.

The organizations are not willing to face \$ 1 million lawsuits which may come their way.

Also it has become a situation which has turned sorority sisters against each other.

A president stands up for what she believes in and consequently receives the carcass of a dead animal from someone not even involved in the sorority.

What does this behavior show? Aren't sorority sisters supposed to stand by each other through thick and thin? Instead there has been dissension among the members and their views on the practices of hazing.

If hazing continues not only are people's health at risk when a situation gets out of hand, but membership will begin to decline.

Hazing played a major part in the decline in memberships which occurred in the 1970s. People are obviously going to opt to pledge fraternities and sororities that don't participate in hazing rituals.

Or in some instances they may back away from the Greek system entirely despite the fact that most fraternities and sororities have not hazed for years.

By engaging in these activities, the idea of sisterhood and brotherhood diminishes to hypocrisy.

The rationale behind the hazing is often ludicrous. If people think that by throwing the inductees into a traumatic situation they will bond then they are delusional. They may rally together against the other members.

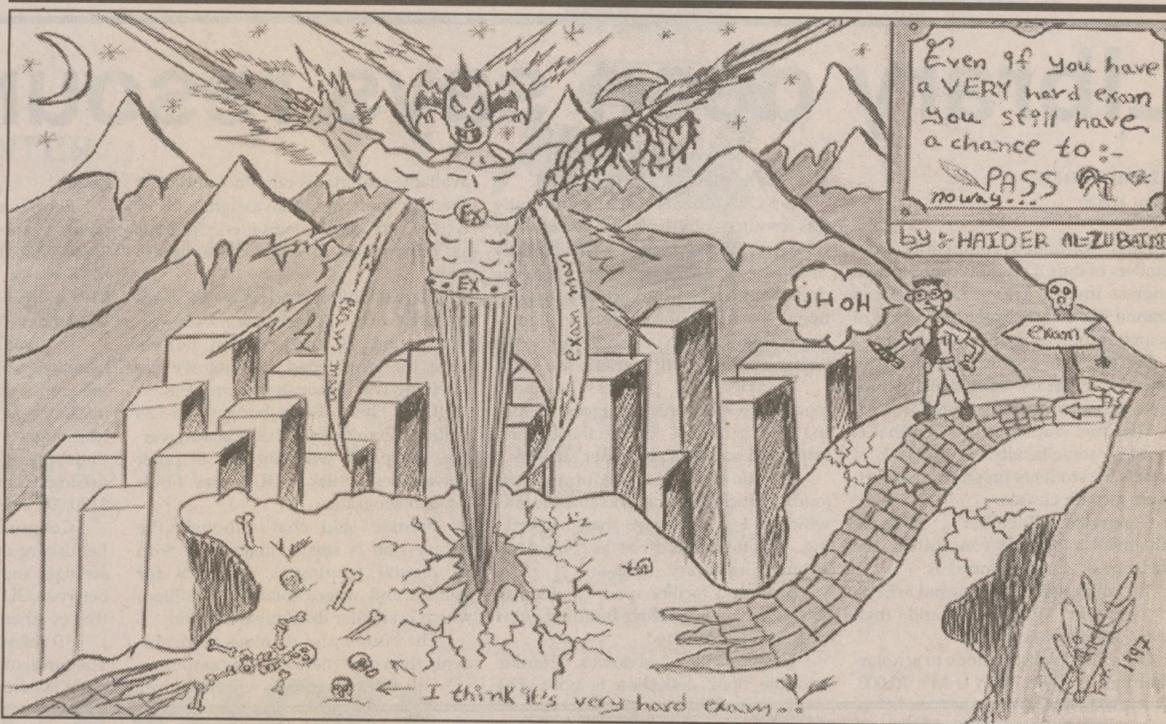
And the idea of, "we made it through, so can they" is even more assanine. Each year the members will make it a little bit harder than the year before and eventually things get way out of hand.

That's what happened in the past and is happening now.

There really is no benefit to the act of hazing for anyone involved. If anything it is as big a risk to the organization itself as it is to the pledges. As time has gone on it has only proved to be a membership deterrent.

It's not just fun and games anymore and people are getting hurt.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Kresge Library charges seem inhospitable to guests

Dear Editor:

By common definition a guest is a recipient of hospitality, a stranger welcomed into one's abode with warmth and good will. At my house, she or he gets the plate without the chip out of it.

Kresge Library prefers the biological definition: guest, a parasitic insect or other organism. We guests pay twice for the privilege of borrowing the library's resources.

First, as taxpayers we fund this "public service" (which is not a business, as recent letter writers have reminded us. If we tend to confuse the two, please forgive us, they have such a striking resemblance these days.), then again, as "guests" of it (\$30 annually).

Now, we must pay again. We are now being assessed a \$10 fee for each inter library loan we wish to receive. Ten dollars per book at a library whose limited collection mandates that any significant research at all be done through inter library loans.

This is in effect prohibitive of independent scholarship. It wipes it

right out. Is this Kresge's motive? Or is it, as the ILL office insists, a matter of money? I can certainly see where a university that takes on two building projects simultaneously might be strapped for funds. By all means, soak your guests for all their worth. But if Kresge does not wish to squelch independent research in the process, may I suggest another manner of funding ILLs?

Perhaps the regular patrons, faculty, staff, and students might be willing to share the burden, to take the plates with chips out of them so their guests won't go hungry entirely. A fee of fifty cents or a dollar per loan is not exorbitant or unreasonable and spread across the board would probably raise more money than the current policy. My research awaits....

Sincerely,

Janis Grant
 alumna and "guest" of Kresge Library

Drive-By Scrapes Cause Dents and Stress

Dear Editor:

As a senior at Oakland University, I'm surprised this hasn't happened more often than it has. I'm sure many students will be able to relate to my concern, including my boyfriend, my brother and my friends here at Oakland.

We all realize that the parking situation at OU leaves little to be desired, and it's very frustrating when we cannot find a spot, especially two minutes before class. At this time I realize people become hastened in order to get to class on time and might not be as cautious as they should. The concern I have with this is that cars get struck-namely mine.

The first car I drove to OU managed to acquire many wounds, namely door-dings; and my second car has fallen victim to a large paint-removing scratch from a vehicle that obviously hit my car and kept driving! What type of person does this?

This same situation happened to my boyfriend's car- fortunately he was nearby to witness it- and the driver denied any wrong doing. In fact, she didn't want to "waste" time to get a police report because she had to "get to class". I guess being ten minutes late to class is more detrimental than the fact that you just damaged someone's vehicle. Maybe she was never taught responsibility.

In conclusion, I understand that we, as students, do get rushed and many do something stupid we normally wouldn't have, but my empathy goes out to all those have been victim to unnecessary auto vandalism- when it all it takes is some caution and some respect for other people's belongings. I hope everyone will be more careful in the years to come; and try to think, before you might hit, scratch or door-ding a car, how you would feel coming out of class to find your car in an unsightly condition.

Sincerely,

Erica Di Pietro
 Senior
 Public Administration

Shakespeare Language More Modern than Old

Dear Editor:

As your paper reports (January 29, 1997; "Honors College initiates plan to recruit new students"), I was undecided as to the focus of my HC Exploration Program lecture.

I am now decided, thanks to Ms. Hedquist's review of *Hamlet*. I will address the nature of reading "old" texts and endeavor to make sure that the high school students who leave our campus understand that Shakespeare's English is not "Old English" (the language of *Beowulf*, which begins, "Hwaet we gardena in geardagum, / theodcyninga thrym gefrunon, / hu tha aethelingas ellen fremedon"), nor "Middle English" (the language of Chaucer, whose *Canterbury Tales* conclude, "This blisful regne may men purchase by poverté espirituel, and the glorie by lowenesse, the plentee of joye by hunger and thirst, and the reste by travaille, and the lyf by deeth and mortification of synne"), but Early Modern English.

This may seem an academic quibble, but, as *Hamlet* says (and I trust you all will understand), "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme / Until my eyelids will no longer wag."

College is, among many other things, where we learn precision.

Descending from my hobbyhorse, I remain your humble (rhetorical) servant.

Sincerely,

Kevin T. Grimm
 Associate Professor of English

Thank You to THE POST

Dear Editor:

I very much appreciate the extensive and gracious coverage you provided for the Judd Award presentation. Laura Schildt's report extends the happiness of that day, as does Nelson Moy's photograph. If the negative of that photo is available, I would love to have it for my family.

Many thanks,

Jane Eberwein
 Professor of English

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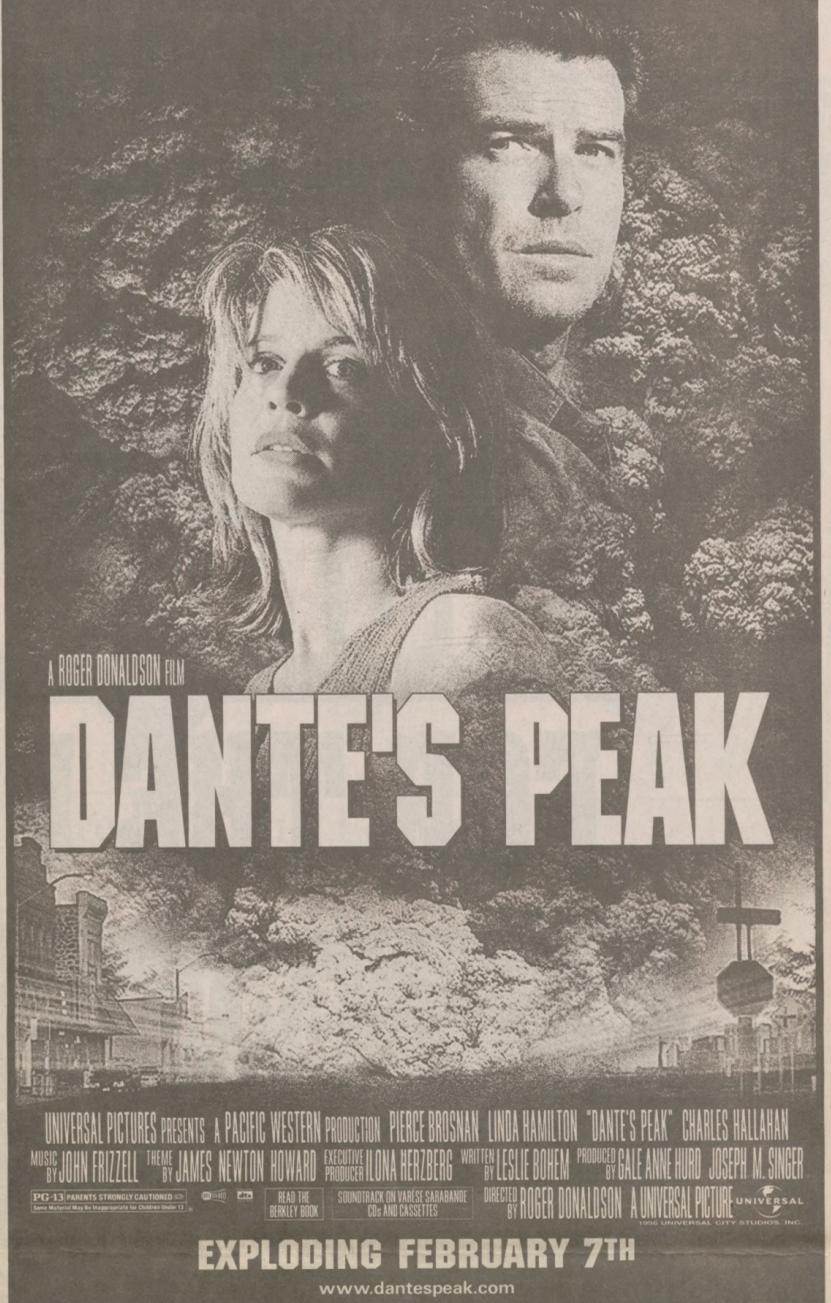


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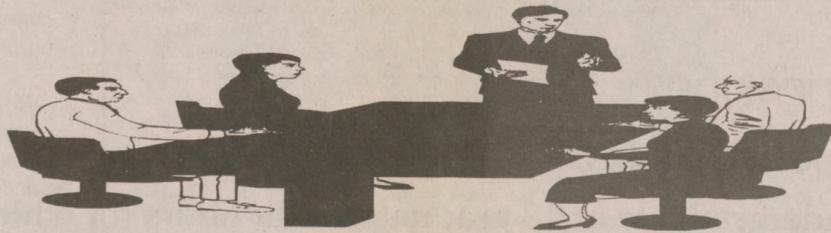
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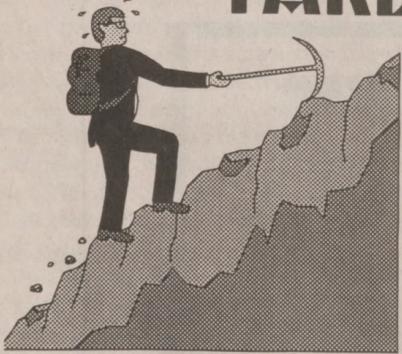
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FEATURES

Warning signs of breast cancer

Sister to sister lends a helping hand towards raising awareness

By DIANNE FLORKA
Staff Writer

Awareness and education are key factors in the fight against breast cancer. Marlene Friedman, breast cancer survivor, repeated this theme throughout the Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar sponsored by Sister to Sister last Wednesday in the OC.

Friedman is a volunteer speaker for the Karmanos Cancer Institute formerly known as the Michigan Cancer Institute.

In 1994, while in her mid-forties, Friedman was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Today she is in total remission and shares her story to teach women of all ages to be more aware in detecting the disease.

"I can't stress enough the importance of self-examination in the detection of breast cancer," Friedman said.

"Every woman needs to be aware of her body and needs to educate herself regarding the early warning signs."

"It is a fact that women in their twenties have a lower frequency of contracting the disease. However, as women mature, one out of eight will get breast cancer," Friedman said.

"I was a single working mother and was terrified. I did everything by the book. I ate the right foods, exercised regularly, had no family history and was completely shocked by the diagnoses."

Friedman attributes her "survivor" status to early detection.

She stressed the fact that monthly self-examinations and a yearly physical were critical in the fight against breast cancer.

"Early detection of breast cancer almost guarantees a full recovery," Friedman said.

"Some signs to watch for are: lumps or thickening in the breast; changes in the size or shape of the breast; puckering or dimpling of the breast skin, discharge from the nipple; and localized painful or tender breasts."

"While the incidence of breast cancer is equal among African American and Caucasian women, a higher death rate is experienced by African Americans. Researchers have not discovered the reason for this."

A video instructing women in the proper procedure of self-examination followed.

With the aid of dummies, the audience practiced the proper technique in discovering any lumps.

"Fear is the biggest enemy," said Friedman. "During the radiation treatments, doctors, counselors and technicians were very supportive in conquering the unknown."

Friedman urged women to take charge of their lives when seeking medical assistance.

She encouraged women to communicate their desires for preventative procedures. "If you don't do it, no one else will do it for you," Friedman said.

Dorian Dickerson, freshman and member of Sister to Sister, came to share her family's experiences with the disease in an attempt to help others.

Dickerson lost an aunt to cancer and currently her mother and uncle are winning their battle with the disease.

Sister to Sister sponsored the event to make younger women more aware of breast cancer.

Kelly Smith, Treasure of Sister to Sister, explained that the event is part of a series of important information today's women should know.

Only 16 people attended the event but each agreed that it was very informative and worthwhile.

The poor attendance could best be explained by Kimberley Williams, President of Sister to Sister, "Many women treat breast cancer as they do AIDS. They simply don't believe it could happen to them."

For further information regarding breast awareness, you can call toll-free the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

OU takes part in promoting public schools



Post Photo / Nelson Moy

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PUBLIC PRIDE: The Oakland Dance Theatre took part in the one day extravaganza at the Summit Place Mall last Saturday to promote the public schools in Oakland County. The event was held to make the general public aware of the type of programs and activities that the different districts and colleges have to offer. Some of the sponsors included OU, Oakland Schools, and Oakland Community College.

Star Wars strikes back, takes box office by storm

By GABE GAZOUL
Special Writer

Star Wars has returned to the big screen.

In fact, on Jan. 31, when the first of the trilogy re-opened it would have been near impossible to get through the day without being taken up by the hype.

It was difficult to escape overhearing conversations of speculations as to how amazing the movie would be, what new scenes were added, and which shows were sold out days in advance.

No one can deny the excitement that so many thousands of people across the country had when sitting in line for hours to get tickets and sitting in the theatre in silence as it finally grew dark.

And the verdict: it looks better than ever!

Star Wars cleans up very nicely. The picture has more motion and wonderful details. The added footage here and there brought a fullness to an already optical wonder.

For example, the city of Mos Eisley actually looks like...a city! Instead of a couple of unmoving creatures in the far

background, the Dewbacks and Rontos actually move at close-up range. The little floating droids, extra Stormtroopers, and the spaceships now move with complete grace and ease.

And the final dogfight at the Death Star is so well re-edited with new ships at new angles that the audience was turning their heads and craning their necks to keep up with the twisting ships chasing each other in zero-gravity space.

It brings new meaning to the term "motion picture."

The movie retains all of its original magic. The speckles of added footage in spots did nothing to diminish the excitement of the picture as a whole.

At those points when there was the slightest change of scenery or added footage, it blended so well that only the die-hard addicts who have seen the entire trilogy a thousand times over (like myself) would notice. Of course, there were times when I had the distinct feeling that George Lucas (director, producer, writer, creator) was adding footage simply because he could.

The largest disappointment was the added scene with the digitally mastered

Jabba the Hutt. Part of the fun of Jabba was that we didn't get to see him until the third movie, *Return of the Jedi*. Jabba was always referred to and never seen leaving the audience asking: "Who is this dreaded Jabba the Hutt?"

But by adding him into the first installment, not only made him look smaller and less real than he does in the third, but also completely contradicted his evil, slimy gangster character of the third one.

In this added scene, he seemed like a nice fatherly figure who, at times, almost seemed intimidated by the pilot Han Solo (Harrison Ford). Unlike the other added effects in the Special Edition of *Star Wars*, Jabba actually looked like a computer addition, and a rather poor one at that.

But why all the excitement? What is it about this movie that has captured so many people's imaginations, even 20 years after it was first released? Why does it appeal to persons of all ages, races, and genders?

The answer: *Star Wars* has everything that movie magic should have and nothing of what it shouldn't.

Star Wars brings its audiences to a



Photo Courtesy ILM

STAR WARS RETURNS: Han Solo, right, (played by Harrison Ford) threatens and bargains with the new digitally added Jabba the Hutt, left, in the re-mastered Special Edition of *Star Wars*.

place where they have never been, and never could possibly get to without the help of its creator George Lucas.

And not in a menial sense where humans from Earth explore new worlds (whether they be in outer space or in the center of the earth or even clever interventions into the human mind) that we could somewhat conceive. The *Star Wars* universe is completely inaccessible to anything we (as normal people) can relate to.

But *Star Wars* also does away with all the unnecessary garbage that plagues so many movies. There isn't any swearing, blood, guts, nudity, sex, satire, preaching, social commentary, over-done psychological turmoil of characters and their lives. Not that any

of these characteristics are inherently bad, just that it is refreshing to do away with them for once.

Star Wars is just plain fun. Is it far fetched? Yes. Is it a little corny in spots? Yes.

Where else can you get lines like "But I was hoping to go to Tachi for some power converters." But that's not the point.

The wonderful aspect about *Star Wars* is that it takes itself just seriously enough to be taken for what it is worth: an amazing and exciting journey far from what we are use to and duly welcomed for its uniqueness.

It is something that we had never seen before and, unfortunately, have never seen since.

Until now.

Myrlie Evers-Williams Civil rights activist, leader will visit

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Features Editor

Long time civil rights activist, Myrlie Evers-Williams, will take the stage at 2:30 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre on Feb. 18.

Evers-Williams is the widow of slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers who was shot in the back in 1963 by Byron De La Beckwith, white supremacist.

The murder took place at the door step of the Evers' home in Jackson, Miss. where Evers-Williams and their three small children witnessed the assassination.

After two trials, the murder of Evers was still not brought to justice, both trials resulted in hung jury's.

Evers-Williams packed the family's belongings and moved to Claremont, CA. where she continued her fight to bring justice to the murderer of slain husband.

Thirty-one years and two trials later, the jury found De La Beckwith guilty of murder and is currently serving a life sentence.

The courage, persistence, and the fight to let the Evers legacy live on proved that she is a woman of great strength.

After moving to Claremont, Evers went on to be a student at Pomona College where she studied and received a BA in Sociology.

Throughout her life she has continued to fight for justice and equality, leaving her mark in history as being the first Black woman to head the Southern California Democratic Women's Division.

Evers-Williams was also the first Black woman to serve as a Commissioner on the Board of Works.

Currently, Evers-Williams is serving as the Chairperson of the NAACP's National Board of Directors.

The story of the Evers murder and the pursuit of justice is portrayed on screen in "The Ghosts of Mississippi," a Castle Rock film.

"The Ghosts of Mississippi" is also the title of Evers-Williams speech which will address the importance of timely justice, NAACP current issues, equal rights issues, and will give an insight on

understanding multi-racial issues.

Coordinator of Campus Programs, Paul Franklin said, Evers-Williams is a very timely and wonderful speaker.

"She shows the current state of racial relations and has been a witness and survivor of racial tension for thirty years," said Franklin.

Franklin said, he hopes that she will provoke the OU community with new ideas and different thinking.

Tickets for the lecture are now on sale, \$10 for the general public, \$7 for OU employees and alumni and \$4 for students, at the CIPO office window.

Evers-Williams is part of the African-American celebration activities and will be speaking as part of the Student Life Lecture Board sponsored by CIPO and SPB.

Winnie Mandela was scheduled to come as part of the African-American celebration this month.

However, due to her US tour, on account of currently being President of the Women's League, and her recent campaign for re-election, she will not be visiting.



Photo Courtesy / CIPO

GREAT STRENGTH: Civil rights activist, Myrlie Evers-Williams, will speak on current issues regarding racial tension and equality.

Folk singer brings varied musical style

By DAMON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Gold Rooms are dimly lit. The singer leaned raising one leg as if her voice overpowered her frail body. One guy taps his foot. A lady sways. Another stares in enchantment.

The only things missing are the finger snaps and cups of cappuccino.

Jen Cohen and her band visited OU Thursday. The crowd was small, but those in attendance enjoyed the experience.

"I found her voice very nice," said senior Hemant Mahamwal, "The underlying beat of the music was smooth, not too loud, just very melodic."

Cohen, whose influences include Annie Lennox and Bonnie Raitt, describes her music as "folk-pop", but she feels that a broad audience can enjoy it.

"It appeals to a lot of different ages," said the 28-year-old Nashville singer. "There is a joyful thing about the music- everyone can relate to it."

Her band played various music styles, from old school blues to alternative. Original tunes included *Somebody Somewhere*, the stirring acappella which started their set, and cover tunes, such as Alanis Morissette's *You Learn*.

Her band was well prepared for the

diversity. David Steele and Kevin Vicalvi played acoustic guitar and electric bass, respectively.

Rounding out the band was Rick Adams, percussionist, who played at least 3 different instruments during the concert, including the congo drum.

"It's sophisticated, alternative folk-rock," said Adams.

The broad, appealing sound of the band was what attracted SPB to them.

SPB saw Cohen and her band at the regional National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) meeting in Ann Arbor last year.

The regional NACA meetings are where various performers play for local college organizations, such as SPB, and vie for college bookings.

"At NACA, a lot of the performances blend- you see so much. You should book the one that stands out," said SPB Main Stage Chair Donnie Aird.

Cohen and her band were paid \$1,600 for the hour-long concert, which is average payment for acts visiting OU.

Aird said he wants people to realize that their money funds these events, whether they attend or not.

"(There are) quality acts that they are missing. Open your mind and check it out," said Aird.

Sophomore Kerry Lubeski is also disappointed that more students



Photo Courtesy/Auburn Moon Agency

MUSIC TO EARS: Jen Cohen brought unique style of music to OU.

weren't open to Cohen.

"She was good. I wish more would have shown up," said Lubeski. "(It's) free food. If you don't like it, you can leave."

"I never heard her before, but I (figured) I'd go see her. I'm glad I came," said Lubeski.

Cohen, however, feels that what the listener leaves with is just as important.

"The songs make them feel a little lifted up," said Cohen. "Even with the sad songs, people go away with a good feeling."

Chase away winter blues sandy beach comes to OU bringing summertime fun

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

It can be summertime anytime! Students will grab a towel and their bathing suits this Saturday evening and head over to OU's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion for a campus-wide Beach Party.

The pavilion, which usually serves as the jogging track for the campus Health Enhancement Institute will be transformed into a sandy beach stacked with lawn chairs and beach umbrellas.

Along side the sand will rest a 3,500 gallon pool for swimming fully equipped with a certified lifeguard and a pool area back drop.

Just past the pool will lie rolling

yards of grass meshed against a sunny beach back drop and patio tables. A giant fan will blow the scent of suntan lotion around the room.

Two mini golf houses will provide shade from the heat after playing a few holes on the putting greens.

For those seeking activity instead of relaxation, there will be a DJ spinning tunes by the dance floor and twister competitions will run throughout the night.

The extravaganza is sponsored by SPB and was created by Ray Boston of the Ray Boston Productions Company.

"It's a professional theme dance party," said Junior Andrea Zwolinski, SPB concert and dance committee chair.

According to Boston, it is the hottest event to bring to campus in the middle of the winter. "Not only does it provide a great escape from reality, but you'll never see a prettier looking beach this side of the Mediterranean," said Boston.

Boston has been hosting theme dance parties for eight years and admits that the beach party is his favorite theme.

"Students don't believe they are stepping into what was just a gymnasium a few hours ago. The effect is mostly attributed to my use of real things like the sand and pools," he said.

SPB expects that the event will attract a lot of attention, but to make sure that students get everything they expect, SPB took the event one step further.

Food, a volleyball tournament and tanning salon vendors were added to line the beach just outside the police barriers.

For those who wish to take pictures, the barriers will block traffic and will allow friends to gather by the cut-out bodies posing as beach babes and hunks.

"Attending the beach party is not a spectator event where you just look at the props and say, wow! It becomes a typical, active day at the beach," said Boston.

"Typically, I think not," said Dawn Coraci, SPB publicity committee chair. "It isn't every day that I can lay out by a pool or on the beach in the middle of the winter by staying in Michigan."

Most people spend hundreds of dollars to fly south to do this, here they spend just three dollars," she said.

Boston has proven it can be summertime.

Tickets are available at the CIPO window.



OU EVENTS

The sixth annual **Volunteer Fair** will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the OC. Some organizations that will be in attendance is the Animal Welfare Society, AmeriCorps, Arthritis Foundation, and many more.

The crazy game show **Blizzard of Bucks** will give contestants the chance to win up to \$500 dollars in the incredible money machine at 8 p.m. in the food court. Sponsored by SPB.

Beach Party in February? Chase those winter blues and exam blues away at the **Beach Party Dance** on Saturday hosted by SPB. Tickets are \$5 for students and are on sale at CIPO.

The author of "Little White Lies: The Truth About Affirmative Action and Reverse Discrimination" and "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990's," **Tim Wise**, will give a lecture at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the OC Cafe.

Tickets are now on sale for **Myrlie Evers-Williams**, widow of civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Williams will speak at 2:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Theatre on Feb. 18.

MUSIC

Murphy's Law with special guests **Suburban Delinquents** and **Tricky Dick** will rock the stage at the Shelter at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Grab those cowboy boots and head to the Palace at 8 p.m. on Friday when country music performer **Alan Jackson** with special guest **LeAnn Rimes** rock the house.

Legendary performer **Ray Charles** visits the DSO on Friday and Saturday bringing Georgia to Detroit. Peter Stafford will be conducting both performance starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are available and range from \$15 to \$50.

THEATRE

A family joins together determined to have a great time but soon expose illusions and reveal truths in *Time of My Life* at the Hilberry Theatre running through March 1.

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a story of lust, manipulation and murder, will open at the Hilberry Theatre on Feb. 7 and run through Apr. 26. Tickets are now on sale and range from \$6.50 to \$16.50.

ART

European paintings from the **Tadeusz Malinski Collection** of the 18th and 19th centuries are on display at Meadow Brook Art Gallery now through Feb. 8.

Baubles, Bangles and Beads: Jewelry From The Collections, an exhibit examining influences and connections of many forms of jewelry from the Bronze Age to the present, is now on display through Feb. 9 at the DIA.

The **Michigan Water Color Society 50th Anniversary Exhibition** will display 50 selected pieces by Michigan artists. The exhibit is now on display at the DIA through Mar. 9.

Other

Scott Hamilton, Kristi Yamaguchi, Torvill and Dean and **Ekaterina Gordeeva** will dazzle the audience with their graceful moves in the *Stars on Ice* tour at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Palace.

"**Ecotoons: Our Endangered Planet**," is now on exhibit at **The Detroit Zoo** through March 9. The exhibit features editorial cartoons focusing on the global environment and conservation of the earth's natural resources.



SPORTS

Men stung by Grand Valley

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

If one listened to OU Men's Coach Greg Kampe before and after this game, they would get the same answer—that Saturday's matchup with two of the hottest clubs in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference was just another game. Tell that to the players.

OU fell to Grand Valley State University 88-79, in a game pitting the GLIAC South's leader (OU) against the North-leading Lakers.

This contest indeed meant something—league bragging rights, the overall best record in the conference and to the winner an edge with six games remaining on hosting the GLIAC Tournament later this month.

GVSU (17-3, 10-2 GLIAC North) now owns the top mark in the conference. Kampe said this is because his team froze.

"We panicked and did not play well," he said. "We allowed them to shoot too many free throws (33) and they hit them (28)."

Lakers' Coach Jay Smith said he thought both squads competed and that his club was fortunate enough to win.

"It was a good game for both schools," Smith said. "They each played their heart out—no one deserved to lose this game."

Lose, OU did, shooting just 36% for the game and were outrebounded by GVSU 35-32.

OU started the game with a 7-0 run. Senior guard Kevin Kovach knocked down a 3-pointer, senior forward Dan Buza hit on 1-2 free throws and sophomore center Matt McClellan hit a 3-pointer from the left wing.

GVSU scored their first field goal 3:45 into the half on a short jumper on the left wing by Ennis Young.

The rest of the first half was back-and-forth. GVSU's J.P. Huntington 3-pointer from the top-of-the-key gave the Lakers a 32-26 lead with 5:32 left before

halftime.

OU trailed 43-39 at the break.

A sellout crowd watched the second half begin with OU senior forward Craig Frohock passing the ball to Buza for a wide open 3-point attempt. Buza nailed the shot, giving OU a 46-45 lead 3 minutes into the half.

OU built its lead to 55-51 on a McClellan 3-pointer with 13:07 left.

GVSU began to cut into the OU advantage, going on a 17-6 spurt to take a seven-point lead with 6:37 remaining.

Freshman guard Mike Riley's 3-pointer from the right baseline brought OU to within four (68-64) before the Lakers pulled away.

Freshman guard Tim Wasilk connected on an eight-foot jumper in the lane to put GVSU up 76-66 with 4:21 to play.

Wasilk had 15 points, senior forward Joe Modderman scored 17 and freshman forward Todd Schrotenboer led the Lakers with 19 in his first game in nearly a month, due to a stress fracture in his left foot.

For OU, McClellan led with 19 points, Kovach had 18, Buza 15, junior forward Kris Matuszewski 10, Riley scored nine points, all on 3-pointers, Frohock four, junior point guard Denny Amrhein had two points, as did freshman guard Myke Tom.

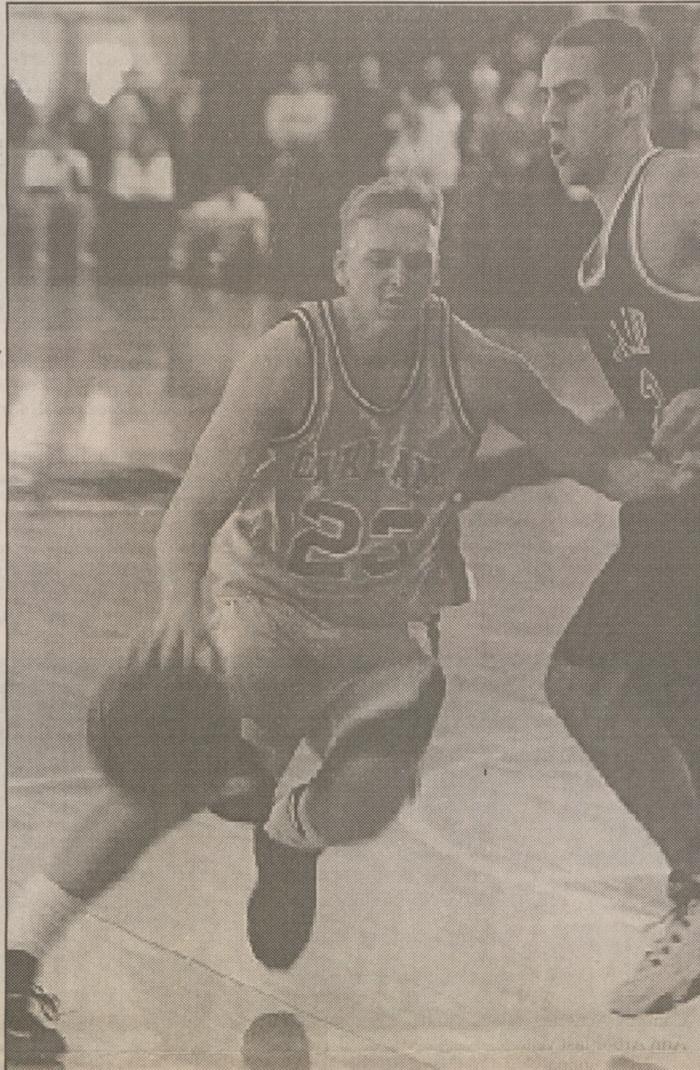
Former OU guard Ty McGregor who now is a GVSU assistant said this game wasn't just another one in his view.

"You can say its just another game," he said. "But coming back to see old friends and having a chance to compete—it was fun."

OU's Kampe said that he expects the Pioneers to bounce back in time for their upcoming trip to Hillsdale College and Ashland University this week.

"I see us coming back from this," he said. "We will bounce back and play better."

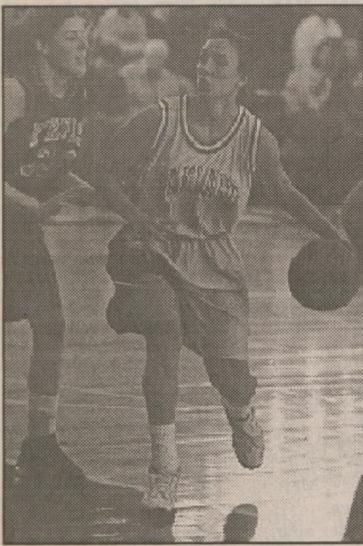
OU (14-6, 9-3 GLIAC South) plays at Hillsdale on Thursday night and travels to Ashland, Ohio for a game Saturday.



Post Photo/Bob Knoeka

CONCENTRATION: OU point guard Denny Amrhein attempts a move on Lakers' guard Tim Wasilk. Amrhein scored only two points in the OU loss. The Lakers' win was their first in six years against the Pioneers, with the last victory for GVSU coming in the 1990-91 season by a 77-65 score.

Bulldogs, GVSU tamed at Bubble



Post Photo/Bob Knoeka

FOLLOW THE BALL: Women's Basketball junior guard Ulrika Nilsson looks for an open Pioneer teammate.

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team took a pair of games last weekend at The Bubble, defeating Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference North clubs

Ferris State University 81-58 Thursday and Grand Valley State University on Saturday, 77-63.

OU freshman guard Jamie Ahlgren and junior forward Tamika Bates each scored 17 points in the win against the Lakers.

Looking at the standings before game time, Saturday's contest had markings of an OU romp. GVSU never quite went away, trailing by only three (24-21) with 7:08 to play in the first half on a 3-pointer by Melissa Stahl.

The Pioneers moved their lead to seven (32-25) three minutes later, but saw the Lakers' Amy Rehmann knock down a 3-pointer with six seconds left on the shot clock.

Before halftime, OU upped their lead to ten (40-30) when Ahlgren connected on a 3-point bomb from the left wing. OU led 43-30 at the break.

The women appeared poised to shake whatever hopes GVSU had of stealing a game, moving ahead by 18, 50-32 on a 3-pointer from the left wing by junior guard Jamie Pewinski.

GVSU went on a 23-12 run to trail 62-55 with 7:45 remaining. OU point guard Lori Young was hit with her third foul as Rehmann drove to the basket. Rehmann drained both of her free throws.

Seven points was to be the closest the Lakers would get. Young made a nice

move toward the basket and was fouled by GVSU's Mary Randall (her fifth). Young missed her one-and-one attempt but Ahlgren rebounded the miss and hit one of her game-leading five 3-pointers to put OU up 72-55 with 3:09 to play.

OU Women's Coach Bob Taylor, pleased with the win said that the Pioneers just couldn't finish off the Lakers. "We couldn't put them away," Taylor said. "It was a nightmare. We had a nine-point lead, then seven. We're happy with the win."

Taylor said that the Lakers 1-10 GLIAC mark is misleading. "(GVSU) have lost a lot of close games," he said. "They are one of the best 1-10 teams in our conference."

Ahlgren, Taylor said, gave OU a spark when it was needed most. "Ahlgren gave us a huge lift," he said. "She's been starting together with (Kristen) Grant since we went to the one post (offense)." In Thursday's win, Bates led OU with 22 points, including 18 in the first half. The win against FSU snapped a two-game skid for OU.

In the contest, OU was successful getting the ball inside to Bates, after switching from the two-post lineup they have had most of the season. Pewinski scored 18 and sophomore Courtney Ruffing had 13 points, including three 3-pointers. Young, the GLIAC

leader in assists, had eight to go along with her nine points. Thursday's game also was an opportunity for OU to get on track, Taylor said. "We've hit a funk and we're trying to get out of it," he said.

Get out of it, OU did, building a 15-point halftime lead (37-22) against the Bulldogs. The Pioneers went ahead 58-32 with 12:49 remaining after Young raced through the paint area for a layup. OU also was proficient from behind the arc, hitting on 9-15 3-point shots (60%).

The No. 12-ranked Pioneers play at Hillsdale College and at Ashland University this week. Heading into those contests, OU is second in the GLIAC in scoring offense (77.3 points a game) and first in 3-point field goals made (109 in 12 games). What makes the OU's record even more surprising is that no Pioneer is in the top ten in GLIAC scoring. Its not a surprise then, that defensively, OU is third behind Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan, allowing an average of 63.8 points in 12 contests. OU lost to AU 81-62 on Jan. 4 at The Bubble and scored only 44 first half points in that contest. The Pioneers get their chance for redemption this Saturday against the Eagles.



David Cameron

OU's packed bubble burst after men lose tough one

On Saturday, both the men's and women's teams hosted Grand Valley State.

Oh, by the way, there was actually a nice showing of Clarkston faithful, along with Pioneer supporters, Laker rooters, media, cheerleaders and OU students.

The Detroit News, Grand Rapids Press, Oakland Press and yours truly were there to record what happened.

It was a zoo (which was nice). It was nice to see real live bodies in the bleachers.

Too often, our basketball clubs have played before small crowd and this is not right.

We have had competitive teams in the last decade to root for.

In fact only two springs ago, the women's team advanced deep into the NCAA Tournament.

If the men win 20 games (they need six more W's) they probably will get an at-large bid to the NCAA's and would be the only GLIAC team to win 20 or more games four years running.

Additionally, the men, with an NCAA bid this season would be the only GLIAC team to have four straight trips to the big dance.

So, one can see merit in supporting our teams.

The men lost and played poorly. What an exciting day, though. Media coverage.

A sellout. The first time the Athletic Department has ever sold tickets in advance.

True, Tim Wasilk (a Clarkston graduate) and Jeremy Fife (another Clarkston grad) helped bring in some of the crowd.

But this was the marquee game in terms of this GLIAC season.

Grand Valley vs. OU. North vs. South. Electricity filled the air.

Former OU Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman came to watch.

I don't think he, or any one else was disappointed with what they saw.

OU's men lost. The Pioneers flummoxed before the huge, overflow crowd.

The game itself was filled with exciting plays. OU freshman Mike Riley knocking down timely 3-pointers.

The Lakers' Wasilk driving through the lane to draw groans, hitting on a finger-roll.

Pioneers' senior guard Kevin Kovach battling with Fife, trying to take him one-on-one.

Craig Frohock showing tremendous intensity, banging heads with Laker big man Matt Thornton.

Both the men and women squads have three GLIAC games left at home; Gannon University, Mercyhurst and the home finale Feb. 20 against Wayne State.

This year will bring the last GLIAC title, the last NCAA-II Tournament appearance, the last chance for fans and players alike to claim a first-place finish for some time.

The movement to Division I status will prohibit any cork-popping for a while.

Why not come down, pack the gym and let out frustrations.

It was a great thing to see Saturday. Let's make it a regular occurrence.

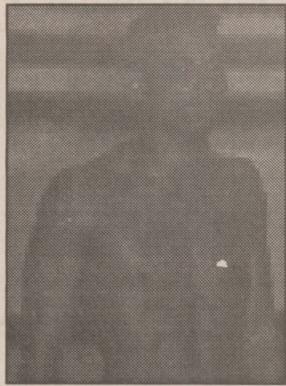
Pioneer Pete would thank you.

GLIAC Leaders—men's basketball

•Matt McClellan, (2nd) 23.1 pts/game

•offensively, OU is 1st with an 89.2 average

Pioneer of the Week



Damian Pulliam
5-11 Junior
Men's Swimming
Diver

Damian placed first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dive in OU's 173-67 win against Hope College at the Lepley Sports Center.

He had scores of 310.05 in the 1-meter and 304.2 in the 3-meter, taking the events by more than 50 points each time.

Pulliam's times qualified him for the Nationals.

The Pioneer sports week

Thu., Feb 6

• Men's / Women's Basketball Team at Hillsdale College* (6/8 p.m.)

Fri., Feb 7

• Men's Swimming and Diving team host Wayne State University/Gannon University* (7 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 8

• Women's Swimming and Swim and Diving Team at Miami University (Ohio) (3 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 8

• Men's and Women's Basketball Teams at Ashland University (1/3 p.m.)*

* Denotes GLIAC game.
** Home games in bold type.

Intramural Results

STANDINGS

MEN EAST W-L

SHEPHERDERS	2-0
NO DOUBT	2-0
S.A.E.	0-2
UNWANTED	0-2

MEN WEST W-L

YOUNG GUNS	2-0
ALIZE	1-1
NEW BREED	1-1
EMOTIONAL HIGH	0-2

SCORES

JAN. 29

NO DOUBT 63,
EMOTIONAL HIGH 54

ALIZE 60,
S.A.E. 44

Women's Results

No games played week of Jan. 27

Men lap Hope at home

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Features Editor

The Pioneers dominated last Saturday, blowing Hope College out of the water by a high score of 173 to 67.

"The purpose for the meet against Hope was to give an opportunity for those guys who don't currently carry a NCAA title yet. It also was a dress rehearsal for them (the team) to prepare for a conference title," said Coach Pete Hovland.

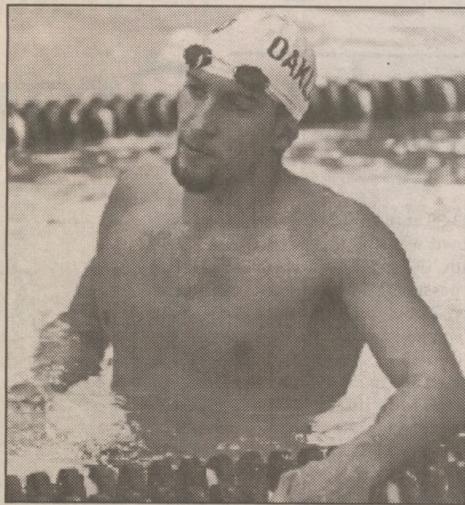
Senior Jay Judson said, "(the meet) Gave us an opportunity to work on the small things before we head up to Northern. It was another chance for the team to perfect their strategies and work on the minor details of their races."

Saturday's meet was also an opportunity for the 14 swimmers who had already qualified for Nationals to have a little fun. "They got to pick and choose (what events they wanted to swim) and it gave them the opportunity to race without the pressure of having to win," said Hovland.

OU took first place in 11 of the 13 events including all three relays, the 1000, 500 and 100 yard freestyles, and the 200 yard butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke events.

In addition to swimming, diving was strong on Saturday. Junior Damian Pulliam will be joining other teammates on March 12 to 15 in San Antonio, TX, when they gather for the National competition.

Pulliam took first place in both the diving events scoring 310.05 in the one meter competition and 304.20 in three meter competition. Both scores beat his qualifying scores that took place at last weeks Clarion Invitational.



Post file Photo / Bob Knoska

POOL PARTY: OU Swimming and Diving senior Ken Ehlen gets ready for another medley run. Ehlen had a first-place finish for OU in the 400 relay.

"That was kind of one of our big highlights against Hope," said Hovland. "He's rusty, but he is coming along rapidly."

"I'm my worst critic, but I'm really pleased with my results (against Hope)," said Pulliam.

"Right now I'm not competing for myself, I'm competing for the team, to keep OU number one. I

want to keep my coach and my teammates happy," added Pulliam.

The meet against Hope, a division III team, was a meet where the swimmers had to push and motivate themselves because the competition isn't there, said Ken Ehlen, senior.

"(Hope) was more of a test to see how well we would support each other against a team that wasn't really at our level," said Ehlen.

In addition to talent, the men swimmers have great depth carrying 27 members. Of those, a maximum of 18 swimmers can compete at Nationals, leaving three spots open.

"We're hoping that we will pick up three more swimmers for individuals," said Hovland.

Chris Knoche, Randy Cobb, Thiago Orso, Trevor Morgan, and Gregg Paggi all have a good chance at making one of the three spots left, said Hovland.

There are two opportunities left to qualify, a duel meet against Wayne State on Friday at the Lepley Pool and the GLIAC Championships on Feb. 19 to 22 at Northern Michigan University.

"We have the chance at winning Nationals, but I don't think it will be by as many points as in the past. In previous years we've always had two or three superstars, truly superstars," said Hovland.

Although the team doesn't have the individual talent as in the past, the team does have the depth, maybe even deeper than last year, said Hovland. "Last year we had five seniors graduate who were probably the best swimmers in OU history," he added.

If OU does take first place at the Nationals, it will be the fourth year in a row and the fifth year overall.



Post File Photo / Bob Knoska

WINNER'S FORM: Clarice Gelmine took first place against NMU in the 200 backstroke.

Women sink Northern

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

OU took Hope College last Friday 194-44 and swam past Northern Michigan University Saturday at Lepley Sports Center, 186-115.

NMU lost to the women 210.5-88.5 last season and even though the score was somewhat closer this year, the outcome was the same.

At HC, the team of seniors Gisa Alessandri and Jesse Bailey, along with junior Jill Mellis and sophomore Lisa Van Tatenhove captured first with a time of 1:50.31 in the 200 medley relay.

In fact, OU went one-two in the 200 medley relay, as seniors Colleen Murphy and Heather Bockmann plus freshmen Betsy Hansen and Stacey Axner finished second with a time of 1:53.37.

OU out swam HC in the 200 freestyle.

Juniors Laura Juncker and

Clarice Gelmine paced the event, taking first and second with times of 1:56.32 for Juncker and 1:59.73 for Gelmine.

Against the Wildcats on Saturday, OU's closest competition in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference, the Pioneers took 10 of the 16 events.

Juncker took three events—the 200 freestyle (time of 1:55.68), the 200 fly (2:10.85) and 500 free (time of 5:20.14)

Senior Heather Bockmann said that Juncker was just one of the key's in OU's successful weekend.

"Juncker did really well," Bockmann said. "She swam great."

Bockmann also noted that both meets helped get OU used to the upcoming GLIAC Championships and Nationals.

"The weekend got us used to back-to-back meets," she said. "This is the same format used for Nationals, so that was good."

Bailey placed first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.85.

OU Women's Coach Tracy Huth said NMU, even after suffering some losses, doesn't have near the depth the Pioneers have. The Wildcats graduated one member of their team and another one quit.

"Northern is down," Huth said. "Between their depth and talent, we went one too deep."

Another strong finisher for the Pioneers was freshman Katie Szopo, clocked at 10:55.92 in the 1000 freestyle, taking first.

On Sunday, OU's Divers competed in a competition at home.

Senior Becki Bach set a new Lepley record with a 532.275 in the 3-meter. Freshman Kara Davidson just missed qualifying for Nationals on the 1-meter (362.475).

OU swims at Miami (Ohio) University in their final regular season meet of the season.

Packed gym sees FSU get crushed

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

Ferris State lost its bark. Last Thursday night, OU ran Ferris State University out of The Bubble, defeating the Bulldogs, 83-73.

Bolstered by one of the largest crowds of the season (550), the Pioneers protected their home court, upping

"No team in the GLIAC has won 20 four years in a row,"

Greg Kampe
Men's Basketball Coach

their home record to 5-2. In continuing the good karma from a successful 5-0 road trip, OU's had four scorers in double figures and senior guard Kevin Kovach led OU with 20 points.

FSU opened the game with a 6-0 run. OU scored its first points 3:32 into the contest on sophomore center Matt McClellan's spin move.

With just under nine minutes left in the first half, Kovach threw up an alley-hoop pass and McClellan

slammed it in, putting OU up 18-15.

The men went on a 12-2 run after FSU got to within three points (20-17). Junior forward Kris Matuszewski's 3-point bomb from the right wing capped OU's run and made it 26-17.

At halftime the Pioneers led 37-22 and were up by as many as 23 (62-39) with 12:30 left after freshman guard Myke Thom converted on a pass from senior forward Dan Buza.

The Bulldogs continued to fight back and were within eight (69-61) with 5:15 to play on a short jumper from the left wing by freshman guard Leaondre Salter, who led FSU with 14 points.

OU's freshman guard Mike Riley put the Bulldogs to sleep, draining a 3-pointer with 2:59 to go. The basket put OU up 11 points, 74-63. Kovach had an assist on Riley's shot.

After the win, OU Men's Coach Greg Kampe said that the magic number right now is six—that many wins would give OU 20.

"No team in the GLIAC has won 20 four years in a row and to get there, we have to win six more," Kampe said.

Basketball team standings

Women's Basketball

	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
North Division				
Northern Michigan	12	0	18	2
Michigan Technological	11	1	15	4
Saginaw Valley State	6	6	13	7
Lake Superior State	6	6	12	8
Ferris State University	4	8	10	10
Northwood University	3	9	8	12
Grand Valley State	1	11	7	12
South Division				
Oakland University	9	3	18	3
Ashland University	8	4	15	5
Hillsdale College	5	6	13	6
Mercyhurst College	5	6	13	6
Gannon University	4	8	10	10
Wayne State University	3	9	8	13

Men's Basketball

	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
North Division				
Grand Valley State	10	2	17	3
Saginaw Valley State	8	2	13	7
Northwood University	7	5	14	6
Michigan Technological	6	6	10	10
Ferris State University	5	7	9	11
Northern Michigan	4	8	7	13
Lake Superior State	3	9	6	12
South Division				
Oakland University	9	3	14	6
Hillsdale College	6	5	11	8
Gannon University	6	6	14	6
Wayne State University	6	6	11	10
Mercyhurst College	4	7	10	10
Ashland University	3	9	9	11

Sports in brief

Away basketball games this week

• Thursday — Double header as the women's team plays at Hillsdale College at 6:00 p.m. and then the men square off at 8:00 p.m.
• Saturday — Double header as the women's team plays at Ashland University at 1 p.m. and the men follow at 3 p.m.

Swimming and Diving this week

• Friday — Men's team hosts Wayne State/Gannon at 7 p.m.
• Saturday — Women's team at Miami (Ohio) at 3 p.m.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

CIPO AACM VIDEO SERIES

"SKIN DEEP"

Thursday, February 6, 7-9pm, 126 OC

"Skin Deep" takes us on a journey into the hearts and minds of young people today as they struggle with their country's racial legacy. With remarkable openness and candor, a diverse group of college students from across the country come together to share their anger, pain, confusion, and hope with each other and with us. This gutsy film encourages self examination and dialogue as it takes us beneath the surface of America's racial divide.

"THE PRICE OF THE TICKET"

Friday, February 7, Noon-2pm, Golds A&B

"James Baldwin: the Price of the Ticket" captures on film the passionate intellect and courageous writing of a man who was born black, impoverished, gifted and gay.

"W.E.B. DUBOIS: A BIOGRAPHY IN FOUR VOICES"

Monday, February 10, Noon-2pm, Annex 1

W.E.B. Dubois' (1868-1963) remarkable career as a scholar-activist stretched from the end of Reconstruction to the imposition of Jim Crow, and its eventual defeat by the Civil Rights Movement. This is the first film biography of a man who towered over African American history for nearly a century. Four prominent writers narrate a period of his life and describe his impact on their work.

Volunteer Fair

February 5 & 6

in the Oakland Center Hallway

Come and find out information about volunteer opportunities available to Oakland University students in community and charitable organizations.

Myrlie Evers-Williams Lecture

Ms. Myrlie Evers-Williams (Chairperson of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, and wife of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers) will give a lecture entitled "The Ghosts of Mississippi". The lecture will take place on Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 pm in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Determined to make positive changes in Mound Bayou, Mississippi, Medgar and Myrlie Evers opened and managed the first NAACP Mississippi State Office. They lived under constant threats as they worked for voting rights, economic stability, fair housing, equal justice and dignity. True pioneers of the Civil Rights Movement of the 50's and 60's, Medgar was assassinated in June of 1963 at the front door of their home. Myrlie and their three small children were witnesses to the murder. Their riveting story is currently portrayed in the current feature length film, *The Ghosts of Mississippi*, starring Whoopi Goldberg as Mrs. Evers.

Tickets can be purchased at the CIPO Service Window (49 OC). Tickets are \$9 for the general public, \$6 for faculty/staff/alumni association members, and \$3 for students. Tickets purchased prior to February 14, will be discounted \$2.

Music/Entertainment in the Food Court

The Student Program Board, Aramark, and CIPO will provide entertainment in the Food Court every Wednesday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. Please stop by and enjoy!

February 5 - Blizzard of Bucks

London and Paris

Oakland University will explore London and Paris. The annual international trip will depart Oakland University May 5 and return May 14. Oakland students, employees, alumni and their guests will be able to sign up. The cost is only \$1445 and includes: roundtrip airfare, lodging for nine nights, daily continental breakfasts, several tours, and much more.

Look for information at the CIPO Service Window or call Dewald Travel @ (810) 528-9900. Information brochures are now available at the CIPO Service Window.

Cross Country Ski Rental

As the snow begins to fall, it is time to inform or remind students and employees that CIPO rents XC skis. The cost is \$5 for a day & \$10 for a weekend. Enjoy Cross Country Skiing at Oakland University.

ATTENTION!! ALL STUDENT LEADERS AND POTENTIAL STUDENT LEADERS.

The CIPO office would like to announce the Winter Leadership Series. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The Leadership Series will be held in the Meadowbrook Room from 3 to 4:30 pm. This is your Passport to Leadership!

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The Oakland University Eye Research Institute Summer Undergraduate Research Program, 1997

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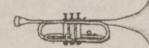
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For information and an application form, contact Dr. V. K. Moudgil, 376 Dodge Hall, (810) 370-3553.

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AA MEETINGS SCHEDULED
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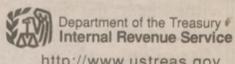
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