

# The Oakland Post

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January 14, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Students plan events to celebrate Dr. King's birthday

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writer

OU administration and student groups have planned various events to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on Tuesday, Jan. 15 and his federally recognized holiday on Monday, Jan. 21.

A group called the "Student Call Against the War" is sponsoring a non-violent march and rally in downtown Detroit on the 15th. It is also calling for a nation wide student boycott of all classes on that day in honor of King and in protest of United States military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

OU student and Association of Black Students member John Smith is the regional coordinator for the "Student Call Against the War." He said that the group is concerned about U.S. involvement because of what he called the "disproportionate" amount of African-American soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

"The U.S. is trying to turn this into a low-income kids' war," Smith said. "We want to tell them that we are definitely opposed."

The march begins at noon in front of the Detroit City County building and will end at the Federal building. The rally will be held at Central Methodist Church on Woodward and Adams, with speakers including student representatives from Michigan colleges and universities including the University of Michigan, Wayne State and the University of Detroit-Mercy.

ABS President Keith Arnold is coordinating his group's plans for a cross-campus march and facts seminar on Jan. 21. The march will be an anti-war demonstration followed by a seminar discussing King's views

See KING page 3



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss

Nine-year-old Matthew Leseman was killed sledding down a hill behind the Lepley Sports building which, according to his parents, had no warning signs (such as the one above) posted.

## Boy dies sledding on campus hill

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER  
Staff Writer

Despite numerous posted warnings and several snow fences, a nine-year-old Rochester Hills boy died Monday, Dec. 31 of injuries he sustained while sledding behind Lepley Sports Center.

Matthew Leseman died at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital from apparent head injuries after the sled he and a friend were riding slammed into a tree in a wooded area of the hill. Leseman's friend, Timothy Landholt, suffered only minor injuries from the accident.

According to Public Safety Chief

Richard Leonard the accident occurred in the heavily wooded area between a narrow path behind Lepley Sports Center leading to a set of trailers and the steps to the tennis courts.

Communications professor Chuck Yoakum happened to be at the site of the accident shortly after

See ACCIDENT page 3

## New trustees L. Brooks Patterson and Andrea Fischer attend first meeting, Departing members Ken Morris and Patricia Hartmann praised for dedication

By MIKE TYRKUS  
Staff Writer

L. Brooks Patterson and Andrea Fischer, appointed to the Oakland University Board of Trustees by Governor John Engler on Jan. 4, attended their first board meeting last Wednesday.

After the meeting, both Patterson and Fischer expressed enthusiasm over their new posts.

"We're very excited about it," said

Detroit attorney Fischer.

"I think it's going to go well," added Patterson, a former Oakland County prosecutor. "We know most of the trustees and have a good working relationship with them," he said, but quickly noted, "We have a lot of homework to do, so we can come up to speed."

Both Patterson and Fischer, who were active supporters of Engler's campaign, were named during Engler's first round of appointments

Jan. 4.

Fischer and Patterson replaced trustees Kenneth Morris who was instrumental in establishing OU's Ken Morris Labor Studies Center, and former board chairwoman Patricia Hartmann who was commended for her participation in many university and outside committees.

Morris and Hartmann were honored last week when the board publicly expressed its gratitude for

the many years of service given by both.

Although the transition from the old to the new is far from complete, Patterson stated that "the others (trustees) have been very gracious and supportive" during the transition and he feels that he and Fischer will be "up to speed" in a relatively brief period of time.

Patterson, an adjunct professor of law at the University of Detroit, served as prosecuting attorney for

Oakland County for 16 years until he declined to run for re-election in Nov., 1988.

In 1989, he was appointed by President George Bush to the Executive Committee of the National Advisory Council of Small Business Administration.

Fischer, an attorney at the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, also served under Bush as counsel and director of acquisition in the Defense Department.

## Board of Trustees votes to hire promoter for Music Festival

### Cellar Door Productions chosen to promote Meadow Brook

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Assistant Editor

In an effort to increase outside involvement with the Meadow Brook Music Festival, the Board of Trustees Wednesday unanimously voted Cellar Door Productions of Michigan the festival's principal promoter.

As a promoter, Cellar Door will present acts that are not on the festival's regular subscription series. Instead, they will promote their own individual concerts, pay all direct costs related to their performances and pay OU a minimum of \$175,000 for up to 20 concerts.

In return, OU will reserve a specified number of dates for Cellar Door's performances and retain the right to approve or disapprove all acts.

"We have final approval on any artist," said Gregg Bloomfield, managing director of Meadow Brook Music Festival. "We always have

the right to say no."

"We've been gambling on these concerts on our own," said Jim Llewellyn, news director of university relations. "(We're trying) to cut down on our liabilities by using outside companies."

**"We have final approval on any artist ... We always have the right to say no."**

**- Gregg Bloomfield, Managing Director, Meadow Brook Music Festival**

According to Bloomfield, the accumulative amount of losses from 1988-90 between Meadow Brook Music Festival and Meadow Brook

Theatre is over \$1 million.

"Involvement of (outside) companies will help the festival lose less money," Bloomfield said.

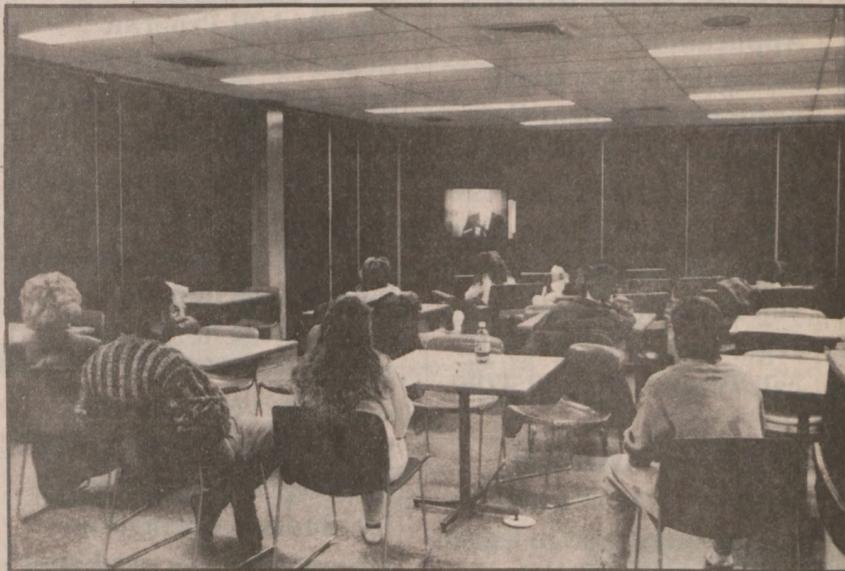
However, this is not a new project. Over the past ten years, OU has had other outside promoters.

"Brass Ring was (OU's) major promoter in the past," said Interim Vice President Frank Cardimen. "But they want less visibility and (showed) less interest in promoting the festival."

OU's Meadow Brook Festival then proceeded to send out letters of interest to booking agencies for interest in promoting these productions.

Richard Franks, president of Cellar Door, the first promoter to come forward in response to the letter, said that his company is extremely interested in the festival because he sees it as one of the most reputable music festivals in the Midwest and that Cellar Door Productions "would love to be a part of it."

## Hoping for peace



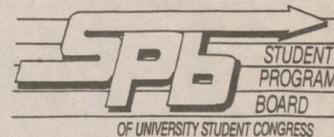
The Oakland Post / Steve Szock

A group of interested students and staff gather in the basement of the Oakland Center Wednesday to await the results of a meeting held by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva, which many considered the last chance for peace before the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. Anyone interested in learning more about the situation in the middle east, voicing their opinions or is interested in some spirited discussion is encouraged to attend a meeting on Tuesday Jan. 15 in room 126 of the Oakland Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The theme, Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday / Stand for Peace in the Gulf will be presented through videos, speakers and discussions.



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT CONGRESS

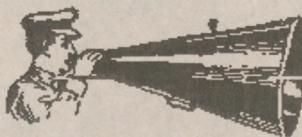
# OUSC & SPB



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## CONGRESS NOTES:

JANUARY 21st. MEETING AT 5:15 IN THE OAKLAND ROOM. THREE VACANCIES WILL BE FILLED FOR CONGRESSMEMBERS. JOIN US IF YOU ARE INTERESTED! OR CALL 4290 FOR MORE INFO.



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All movies are shown in 201 Dodge Hall. Fridays at 7 and 9:30 pm. Sundays at 7pm. Admission is \$1.50 per person. O.U. Students and one guest.

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## Leisure

### OUSC CLASSIFIEDS

Applications are now available for secretarial positions in Student Congress. Applications are available in the Congress office (19 E Oakland Center) until January 25th. If you have any questions regarding hours, pay etc. call Tracy Sanger at 4290.

Legislative Affairs of O.U.S.C. is looking for people interested in legislation on the local and national level. Several lobby trips have been planned to Lansing and Washington D.C. Call Kathy at 4290

### SPB Classifieds

The Student Program Board wants YOU! A new semester has arrived and we are looking for creative, interested people to fill up all of our committees. If you are looking for some excitement in your college life beyond books, then we are the ticket for you! The Student Program Board plans the programming events for students during the semester and we need your help with dances, film, lectures, publicity, promotions etc. FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 4295.

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## BAMC

Continued from page 1

funds allocated to the BAMC. A committee consisting of Martin, Arnold, Hillie, Iris Johnson, assistant dean of students and Maura Selahowski, CIPO director will review the program proposals for Black History Month and allocate the funds, Herman said.

The program proposals will be submitted to the ABS, an official student organization.

"We want Black History Month to happen," Herman said.

**Celebrating Dr. King's Birthday/ Stand for Peace in the Gulf**

**Tuesday, Jan. 15**  
126 Oakland Center  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

VIDEOS-SPEAKERS-DISCUSSION

## King

Continued from page 1

on the Vietnam War and how they relate to the current situation in the Persian Gulf.

The starting time and location for the ABS event have yet to be announced.

In addition, CIPO will sponsor an interactional video presentation about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 21 at a location yet to be determined.

The presentation will include a device utilizing laser discs and Macintosh computers. The device user may select different aspects of King's life to view, from his family life to his "I have a dream..." speech.

CIPO coordinator Paul Franklin said that the presentation was used last year and that the people who used it enjoyed it. "I think that it is a great presentation of King's life," Franklin said.



And it's good!

The Oakland Post / Barb Chieman

Number 32, Joel Jensen, goes up for a shot in Oakland's male basketball team's 85-69 win over Lake Superior State University on Thursday.

## Accident

Continued from page 1

it occurred. "As it turned out," said Yoakum, "the E.M.S. truck went by me when I was going home, as I live right by the university, so I pulled in after it."

"I was told by one of the E.M.S. people and a policeman that the boys had been sledding on a narrow track down the hill and supposedly lost control of the sled, hitting a tree head-on. They must have been traveling at a pretty rapid pace when it occurred," continued Yoakum.

Leaman's father was near by, apparently in the parked car, while the boys were sledding, but, according to Yoakum, he did not witness the accident.

"This is the first death we've ever had," Leonard said. "Two or three years ago we had an accident on the other side of Lepley's hill. The sled hit the fence by the baseball field and the man on it broke his leg."

According to Leonard, sledding, tobogganing and skiing are only prohibited on the hill behind Lepley.

Since the accident, more warning signs have been added to the area and additional snow fences have been installed to completely block off the hill. People caught ignoring the signs or fences will "simply be asked to leave," Leonard said.

Several OU students, many of whom have sledded the wooded hills themselves, were shocked and saddened by the accident.

"It's too bad it had to happen," said Jane Dalbec, 19. "When I went sledding there I definitely thought it was scary. The hill is very bumpy in places, so it's not hard to see how an accident like that could have happened."

## Crime Watch

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

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
News Editor

• Jan. 6, 1991 - While making her rounds through Vandenberg Hall at 1:45 a.m., a resident assistant found that a second-floor change machine had been pulled into the middle of the hall and its electrical cord had been yanked out. She reported to Public Safety that shortly before finding the damaged machine, she had seen five tall, apparently intoxicated males in leather jackets and jeans loitering near the machine. The reporting Public Safety officer found no suspects.

• Jan. 3, 1991 - A female student reported that she suspected her ex-boyfriend of breaking into her home and writing a check in her checkbook to pay for a book overdue from Kresge Library checked out under his name. The woman said the suspect is upset because he feels she is responsible for the book and he will not receive transcripts from the university until the overdue charges of \$55 are paid. She added that she is also concerned that her own transcripts may be altered, since the suspect has claimed to have friends who have access to university records.

• Jan. 1, 1991 - A student reported that while his 1987 Hyundai was left in the north overflow parking lot near Vandenberg Hall over Christmas break, the Ontario license plate on his car had been stolen. No suspects have been found.

• Jan. 2, 1991 - A Kresge Library employee reported that between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., a calculator worth \$50 and a Digital computer manual also worth \$50 was stolen from a box left in the hall outside 219 Dodge Hall. The reporting Public Safety officer searched the area but found no suspects.

• Jan. 2, 1991 - An employee in the Public Safety and Services building reported that when she had locked the mail room before Christmas break, there was half a case of Pontiac Coffee Break coffee in the cabinet. When she returned on the morning of Jan. 2, the coffee was missing. No suspects have been found.

• Jan. 2, 1991 - A student reported that between 2:00 p.m. when he parked his car in the Northwest lot and 10 p.m. when he returned to his car, another automobile had struck his, causing damage to its front end. The other driver had apparently driven off without leaving a note or notifying Public Safety of the accident.

• Jan. 4, 1991 - A similar hit and run accident occurred in the Southwest lot between 11:30 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. when a car backed out of its parking space and struck another parked car behind it. The driver fled without notice.

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Br-r-r-r!!! and Welcome back from JSO/Hillel!

\*"Is There More to Life than Academic Major?" a panel discussion with Dean John Urice and Tonja Long, stud. rep. to the Acad. Conduct Committee. TUES., JAN. 15, Noon, Fireside Lounge. Co-spon. with Cath. Chaplaincy and United Min. in Higher Education.

\*"Considering Jewish Identity: Challenges and Dilemmas", with Prof. B. Geltner, SHES. WED., JAN. 16, Noon, Fireside Lounge.

\*"When Love Meets Tradition: A weekend Conference on Inter-marriage," spon. by MetroDetroit Hillel. SAT., JAN. 19, 8:30 p.m. - SUN., JAN. 20, 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call Sandy, 370-4257, 577-3459, or 443-0424, right away!!

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**Auditions**

Varner Studio Theater is now conducting auditions for "Into the Woods" an enchanting musical medley incorporating several fairy tales.

Auditions: Sat. Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.  
Call Backs: Sun. Jan. 20 at 1 p.m.  
Contact Ella Steele, Center for the Arts, at 370-3017 with questions.

## Never too late for resolutions

In keeping with the popular tradition treating the arrival of a new year as a new beginning and a chance to clean the slate, *The Oakland Post* would like to suggest the following new year's resolutions to the Oakland University community:

### Start recycling program for Earth's survival

Hopefully in 1991 the university will realize and fulfill its obligation to the environment by implementing a campus-wide recycling program. Oakland churns out an average of 50 tons, or 100,000 pounds of garbage each day much of it office paper and other recyclable products. One of the two disposal companies used by OU offers a separate pick up for sorted, recyclable products and various faculty and the clerical/technical union have recently expressed an interest in organizing such a program. The university should look to take advantage of the current interests and make an investment in the necessary equipment this year as it is an investment in the future of the planet.

### Affirmative action policy should be followed

We also hope that the university will hold itself to its pledge of affirmative action by beginning a search for position of vice president of university extension and public service — an issue left unaddressed for the last year and a half. OU President Joseph Champagne said that there was no set time for a search because the position, created in June of 1989 and filled by interim vice president Frank Cardimen, was experimental. There has been absolutely no mention of the position since its creation and it is time to evaluate and fill it or dissolve. The president and the board of trustees should waste no time addressing this issue and live up to the standards they have set for themselves.

### Apathy problem needs effective solutions

Perhaps one of the largest problems with this university is the apathy plaguing its community, primarily the student body. The problem can be quantitatively measured at elections with a six percent turnout, open forums with three people in the audience and protests such as a rally and march for improved campus lighting where nine students showed up. Students should make a conscious decision to play an active role in their campus life this year. If nothing is of interest now, students should get involved with groups that can plan events that meet their needs. Involvement is the only way to make things change for the better.

### Campus lighting needs improvement

With Oakland's unusually high number of night classes bringing hundreds of students to campus each night, Oakland has the difficult task of keeping it safe for everybody. This year the university should make a resolution to provide many more, brighter lights around campus, especially around the library and in the parking lots, to pierce the shield darkness provides for criminals. To supplement the brightway path, the university or students organizations should look into coordinating an escort service for those long, dark walks across parking lots.

## The Oakland Post

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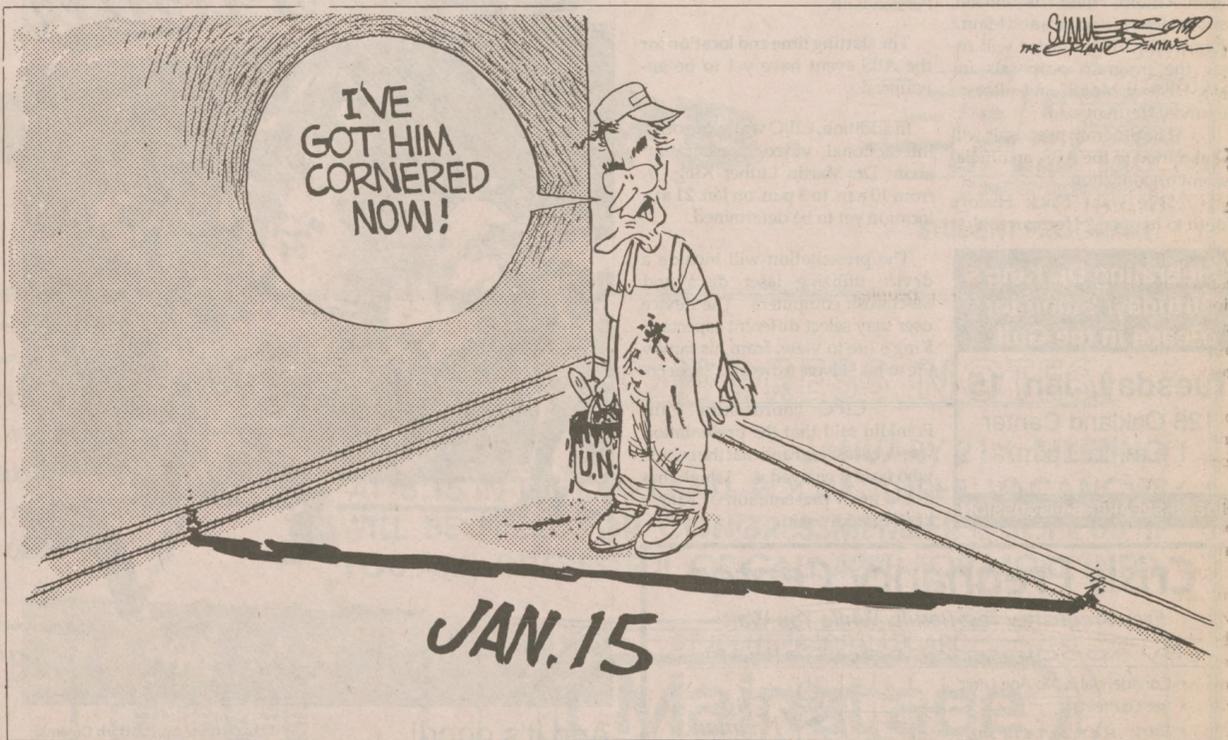
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All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.  
To be published a letter must:  
•be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.  
•contain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



## Constitution must be followed in Gulf crisis

I must express my opposition to the seemingly inexorable march toward war that is now taking place. I must also express my hope that Congress will at least live up to their responsibility to either declare war or keep a war from happening. No one else has this responsibility or the authority. President Bush doesn't have it. Secretary Cheney doesn't have it. Chairman Powell doesn't have it. Congress has it. Article I, section eight of our constitution is clear and unequivocal: "The Congress shall have the power to declare war".

We cannot simply follow the constitution when it's convenient to do so, and simply ignore it when it isn't. But that is exactly what the President is attempting to do. He'd like to have Congressional approval, but he doesn't feel a declaration of war is necessary. The Constitution says it is.

If the President initiates hostilities without a declaration of war, he will have broken his pledge to "preserve, protect, and defend" the Constitution and impeachment would be justified.

On the contrary, the situation we're in now is precisely the reason Congress was given the power to declare war. Admittedly a President can move faster than Congress. But speed and stealth are totally unnecessary at this point. We are barreling toward war like a Mack truck with

no brakes. Article one, section eight was meant to put the brakes on. It was put in the Constitution to make sure our country didn't have the same problem those old European Monarchies had—an executive (king) making a decision to go to war on his own.

Let's review the reasons for being in the gulf and for possible fighting.

1) Oil. Won't the oil flow no

or our religious observances?

3) We want the old Kuwaiti government restored to power. Why? They certainly weren't any more democratic than Iraq, and only 40 percent of the country's residents were ethnic Kuwaitis anyway. Not to mention the fact that all the gulf regions borders were drawn by Europeans.

4) Hussein is committing atroci-

Doesn't South Africa have nuclear weapons? Aren't they sitting on land that isn't theirs? Doesn't China have nuclear weapons? We haven't started a war with them yet either.

6) They're aggressive. True, but every country is aggressive when they feel it's in their national interest. We gained the whole southwest third of our country through an unjust, unprovoked war of expansion with Mexico in the 1840's. The point is, calling Hussein aggressive or "a thug" is hypocritical.

And what happens when we do crush Iraq? Are we going to occupy it? Wouldn't that lead to more deaths from guerrilla attacks? One would think so. Would we install a puppet government and leave? Would such a government have any legitimacy or be able to stay in power without U.S. money or troops? Somehow I doubt it.

Wouldn't beating Iraq simply elevate another country to Iraq's current position of military supremacy in the region? Isn't it quite possible that Syria or Iran could be that country?

We aren't on the best of terms with either of those countries. Wouldn't an attack on Iraq make Sadaam Hussein a hero in the Arab world, and a martyr should he be killed? These are important questions which deserve careful, sober thought on the part of our legislature and our President.

## Viewpoint

Stephen Hart  
Senior

matter who controls the land it's under? Besides, there are proven ways to reduce our dependence on foreign oil which we ignored throughout the 1980's. We also only import about 50 percent of our oil. Western Europe and Japan import a much higher percentage of theirs. So whose oil would we be fighting to guarantee?

2) We're there to defend Saudi Arabia. Well, that made sense in August when there was an actual threat to Saudi Arabia, and before we started talking about offensive action. Besides, why should we support a country that doesn't want to see our flag, our female soldiers,

ties in Kuwait. He's raping and pillaging the country. So? There's plenty of raping and pillaging occurring in every major city in this country. The Soviet Union raped and pillaged the entire part of eastern Europe after World War II. We haven't fought them yet.

China committed atrocities against its citizens on international television not too long ago. We are still dealing peacefully with them. We are not the world's policeman.

5) Iraq is working on nuclear weapons and has chemical weapons. So? Doesn't the USSR have them too? Haven't we dealt with them without war for forty-five years?

## Letters to the Editor

### Students must become active about US involvement in Kuwait

After having spent several years in college, both as a student and as a teacher, I understand the demands that being a student makes on one's time. One must study hard to get passing grades and must often hold a part-time job to put oneself through school. Struggling through college makes it very difficult to get involved in any sort of political activity.

There come times, however, when the government is on the verge of committing such an unconscionable act that students must put down their books for a moment to do everything they can to stop it. One of those times is now.

In the Persian Gulf, the U.S. government is about to start a war in which tens of thousands of people will lose their lives, all for the sake of restoring the Emir of Kuwait to his throne and stabilizing oil prices. We cannot let this happen.

The American people have moral reservations about killing people for oil, and I know that the students here at Oakland University share this view. Unfortunately, our government's policies do not accurately reflect the will of the American people on this issue. The fact that military weapons producers, who stand to profit in the millions from any war in the Gulf, are some of the largest contributors to Congressional campaigns might have something to do with this, but this is not

the primary issue I wish to address.

Instead, I would like to suggest that students do not need to feel powerless to stop this nightmare before it begins and that there are indeed effective measures they can take. I believe that the mere act of building a student anti-war movement may be most effective in keeping this country out of war. You can bet that the leadership of both the Republican and Democratic parties does not want to see another sixties-style student anti-war movement, and they won't pull the trigger if they believe that doing so will spark widespread campus unrest.

If indeed mobilizing a student anti-war effort will deter the U.S. from going to war in the Gulf, students must act quickly. A key ingredient to organizing such an effort is education. The mass media have not been giving us an accurate portrayal of this crisis. Contrary to the images the television networks have been feeding us, Arab people are human beings, and the sheiks and emirs who rule over most of them have no more right to rule their countries than you or I do, since they were installed into power by Britain.

Furthermore, it has been reported that these sheiks and emirs are becoming unpopular in their own countries, since most of them violate Islamic prohibitions against adultery, prostitution, drunkenness

and despotism. Are these people really worth killing and dying for?

By organizing "teach-ins" and speaking engagements to educate the OU community about the true history and politics of the region, students here could do much to mobilize themselves against going to war for the Emir of Kuwait.

### Dictatorship can have its advantages

The "last chance" talks have gone as could be expected. Saddam Hussein had very little reason, if any, to change his position. These reasons are being amply supplied by his enemies.

He still has a few days left to change his mind. Why risk losing Kuwait when so many people will give him a chance to keep it? The Congress is debating on whether or not to wage a war, with little regard to what President Bush says. If they vote against the President, Saddam may have won without lifting a finger.

Before the deadline, Hussein could say that he will withdraw from Kuwait ... within several weeks. Again, dissension in democratic ranks could say "Well, if he says he's going to get out, why not give him a little more time?" Of course, he's already had more than four months.

The French have said that they will begin a more earnest campaign to try and settle things peacefully

So come on Oakland U. students! You don't have to just sit around and get depressed about where this country is headed. You can do something about it instead.

MARK R. GREER  
Visiting Instructor  
Department of Economics

before the Jan. 15 deadline, even if it means promising to link a Palestinian withdrawal. Somehow I doubt that Israel has done to Palestine what Saddam and his army have done to Kuwait.

Hussein has also tried to make this a religious controversy. He's also tried to make it an Arab vs. Western issue. Some people have even pointed out the percentage of blacks to whites in the military. I don't think Saddam had to help anyone think something like that up.

And so, while the democracies of the world grapple with the problems, the Iraqi people prepare for war. There is no debate, no media criticism of whether their government is doing the right thing or not. The advantages of a dictatorship really show themselves at times like these.

RICH SCHNEIDER  
Senior

Candice Schwark



## Recognizing victimization

Am I a victim of education? Victim seems like a harsh word especially when tied to education, but I do become a victim of such a system when I forget I am one of the university's paying customers.

Since the winter of 1988, each of 26 OU professors has handed me a syllabus, outlining what is expected of me.

As an education consumer, I should know before each term begins what I can expect from my instructor.

Peter Glen, a retail sales consultant wrote the book *It's Not My Department*. After reading the chapter about education, I realized that I never think of myself as a customer of the university.

I make a large dollar investment for my education and have a right to certain services.

Glen wrote, "...most students take whatever they are handed, investigating nothing, enduring it all, and paying dearly for it."

As a lower-level undergraduate, I took what classes I could get and didn't pay attention to the instructor. I was thankful when a class I wanted wasn't closed.

## Surviving registration

Now as a post-baccalaureate student, I register the last day and all classes I need are closed.

I have to get on a waiting list or scramble to find another class that will fit my education requirements and my other class times. The experience is more than irritating, it's stressful.

How do the departments ever find out how many students actually want a specific class but can't get in? If they knew that 20 or 25 students can't get into the same class, would they add another section?

We don't tell anyone at registration that we want a class that's closed because we are scurrying to find another suitable choice, so how would the department ever know?

Are we victims?

## Evaluating teachers

After the class schedule is finalized, it's time to learn about the instructors we don't know.

Students readily share information about the instructors. They're described as "easy," "hard, but you learn a lot," "excellent," "a real motivator," "frustrating and confusing."

The worst descriptions are from the students whose experience with an instructor was so disappointing that they dropped a major or minor in that field. I cancelled plans for a minor in advertising because of one class experience.

I needed that course as a prerequisite to other advertising courses and it was the only one that fit in my time schedule. If I would have postponed taking the course until another instructor taught it, my graduation goals would have been pushed back.

An unfavorable class experience puts the whole department in a bad light because students spread the word to avoid that course of study or at least that one instructor. I avoided two professors because of the recommendation of several students.

Glen recommends interviewing the person teaching the course and asking, "Why should I take this course?" "Why should I take this course from you?" "What are you like as a teacher?" "What will I learn here?"

I could ask some instructors, "Would you listen to yourself teaching for three hours?"

Glen believes that many teachers resent teaching and see it as

See VICTIMS page 6

# Weathering Michigan's winter weather

By TOM SAWYER  
Staff Writer

The weather outside may be frightful, but being stuck inside during the winter isn't delightful. With the end-of-the-year holidays over, the winter doldrums and cabin fever have set in for many people.

"As many as 20 percent of people in the middle to northern latitudes of the U.S. experience winter doldrums," according to *Psychology Today*.

"As many as 5 percent of the other residents of those areas... are knocked almost completely out of commission during the winter months," according to the article's authors, Michael Terman and Martha Link.

Research shows that light therapy can help some sufferers, according to the article.

"I don't know if it (light) affects people in general," said Robert Fink, director of the counseling center at the Graham Health Center.

"There's no complete answer. I think that some people are affected, and that people differ in how sensitive to light they are," he said.

Fink feels that other factors instead of light bring on winter doldrums or blues, such as being in-



doors for longer periods because of the cold weather.

Some individuals are so sensitive to the light during the winter months it produces a biochemical reaction of depression known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD), according to Fink.

*Psychology Today* reports that as the days shorten, people often feel depressed, fatigued and want to withdraw from the world. Some of the symptoms are a larger appetite, sleeping longer, or, in some cases, the reverse of a usual pattern, such

as the onset of insomnia.

This illness takes place mostly from the latter part of December until March, according to Fink.

A treatment for this disorder is to spend time under special ultraviolet lights which produce bright light with the color composition similar to outdoor daylight, he said.

"Most people don't have that severe a condition," Fink said. "Many mammals hibernate during the winter. Man, being a mammal, ... tends to be more sluggish and has the same biological reaction," he said.

"The more active you are the better," Fink said. "The lack of activity contributes to this (SAD). People should make a conscientious decision to be more active in the winter, learning some outdoor activity."

Dawn Lichte, director of intramural sports, said more students take part in the intramural activities during the winter than softball and football in the fall because of the weather.

OU students can also be seen braving the winter weather to play hockey, skate, sled, snowmobile, ski and play snow football and volleyball on campus. Some energetic students made Beer Lake into an ice rink for skating and playing hockey.

"This is a male dominated ice rink," skater Laura Karchnack, a sophomore, said about playing hockey on Beer Lake.

"(Playing hockey) relieves stress, tension and you procrastinate on studying," she said. It's (Beer Lake) the social place to be. Besides (skating) puts color in your cheeks and is good exercise. It's kind of kiddish but that's what makes it fun," Karchnack said.

As many as 15 to 20 people have been out on the Beer Lake ice at one time in the evenings.

"OU should sponsor us and put some flood lights out," Chris Nickel,

a freshman, said about skating on Beer Lake.

Students interviewed at random in the Oakland Center, said they keep busy with indoor activities such as playing video or board games.

"I play video games, and any indoor sport like basketball or floor hockey," junior Lance Sutherland said, "I do a lot of studying and try to get good grades in the winter."

Most of those interviewed said they focus on their studies getting higher grade points when they are confined during the winter months.

Sophie Pham, a freshman, said she goes to her classes, exercises and uses the Lepley Center swimming pool.

The key to fighting the winter doldrums, according to Fink, is to get more exercise and eat right.

"Junk food has an affect on you," Fink said. "Candy and sweets give you more energy, but they are a bit of a depressant. Everybody probably gets the winter blues."

"February and March are probably tougher because winter isn't so pretty anymore and it seems even less appealing," he said.

## Universities blamed for students' lack of knowledge about international affairs

By INGRA ROGERS  
Special Writer

Universities don't prepare students well enough to play a role or become knowledgeable about their world, Randall Robinson, founder and executive director of TransAfrica told OU students, Jan. 8.

He encouraged the students to "thirst for a good education," whether it's obtained in or out of the classroom.

"It is your obligation as young American leaders in a democratic system to feel a sense of responsibility to participate in the process... it is an obligation of citizenship in a democratic society," Robinson said.

Robinson, founder and executive director of TransAfrica, a half-million dollar black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, discussed the war situation in the Middle East, American foreign policy, and human rights in South Africa.

The event was sponsored by the MARCS program (Multicultural Association for Retention and College Success) in conjunction with the Student Life Lecture Board.

Robinson, a Harvard Law graduate, said he has been fighting to try to end apartheid, "this insult to humanity." He believes his efforts contributed to President Ronald Reagan's decision to impose economic measures against the South African government in 1985 and the implementation of the 1986 Anti-Apartheid Act.

The human rights activist captured the attention of the 55 people who came to hear about the history of the South African movement and what changes Americans can contribute in order to put an end to apartheid.

Robinson said his purpose in talking to students is, "to make you (the students) feel a part of the world with the sense of responsibility for what goes on in that community."

Referring to the war situation in the Middle East, Robinson explained how the outcome of the Jan. 15 deci-

sion to enter into war would have a dramatic impact on our nation.

Americans are not ready for a war, according to Robinson, because we do not understand the teachings of the Muslims or their cultural character in the Middle East.

Robinson, who has been honored with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Service Award and the Johnson Publishing Co. American Black Achievement award, told students to travel outside of Michigan, to get a better understanding of other foreign political societies by learning different religions, languages, and cultures.

Chauncey Wyche, finance junior, said, "Mr. Robinson was able to give a clear and precise explanation of the Persian Gulf crisis, which made it easier to understand... he gave an encouraging lecture in reference to traveling, which can open up opportunities and enable you to learn about other countries."

South Africa is dominated by five million whites who rule more than 28 million blacks through foreign arms that were obtained from the

See MARCS page 6



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Bronte Parrish (Andie MacDowell, L.) and Georges Faure (Gerard Depardieu, R.) agree to a "marriage of convenience."

## Choppy plot disappointing

By TAMI MILLER PRUETT  
Staff Writer

Although billed as a romantic-comedy, *Green Card*, starring French film star, Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell (*Sex, Lies and Videotape*) suffers from a choppy plot, and an unconventional ending which is not satisfying.

The opening sequence shows Bronte (MacDowell) and George (Depardieu) meeting through a mutual friend at a cafe in New York City. The audience is left to assume that Bronte participates in a "marriage of convenience" with George to help him in his pursuit of

American citizenship. Much later in the story it is established that she is really only interested in renting an apartment available to married couples only.

A government investigation into fraudulent green card marriages, forces the two strangers to reunite after months apart in order to convince investigators that the marriage is legitimate. This reunion in Bronte's apartment is the major setting of the story.

Australian filmmaker, Peter Weir (*Gallipoli*, *Witness*, *Dead Poet's Society*) wrote *Green Card* with Depardieu specifically in mind for the part. See CARD page 6

## Theatre troupe vies for group and individual awards at regional festival in Ft. Wayne, Indiana

By EDWARD MANDEL  
Staff Writer

If all the world's a stage, then the most important corner of it for 45 Oakland University students was located in Fort Wayne, Ind. last Saturday.

By special invitation, the OU Department of Music, Theatre and Dance competed in the American College Theatre Regional Festival with their production of *The Boy Friend*.

The festival, on the campus of Indiana/Purdue University, identifies and promotes quality in college-level theatre production. *The Boy Friend* was one of only six productions selected from among 150 that were entered from a region that includes Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

*The Boy Friend*, a spoof of English musical comedies of the 1920's written by Sandy Wilson, was first presented at OU in March 1990.

Before leaving for the festival last Thursday, Michael Gillespie, head of the OU Theatre program and director of *The Boy Friend*, said, "The festival is always exciting, even if you are not presenting a produc-



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Nancy Valassis practices a scene from *Lysistrata* with fellow actress Amy Gore prior to the last week's regional theatre festival competition.

"The challenge of putting on a show in such a limited time period is very exhilarating," Gillespie added.

In addition to the play competition, five of the OU theatre troupe were nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Award at the festival: Nancy Valassis, M. J. Hoffman, Allen Verschuer, Norma Jean Baker, and Tracy Wade.

During the competition, each of 160 students from the five-state area are given five minutes to perform a scene and a monologue.

The winner is awarded a scholarship before eventually going on to compete at the national level in Washington, D.C.

Wade, a senior who has a degree in communication arts and is completing an independent major in performance theatre, said she had a great deal of difficulty choosing what scene and monologue she wanted to perform.

"I'm still not sure I chose the right ones," Wade said last week before leaving for the festival. "It's difficult, but important, to find a scene and monologue that complement each other."

Wade, who has been nominated once before for the award, said she was very excited about the competition.

"I love acting," she said. "I have a passion for it and I can't imagine my life without it."

Valassis, a former dental hygienist, said she began acting in community theatre "just as something fun and caught the bug." She said she quit her former 10-year career to study and be an actress.

Verschuer, a communications senior, said he was "quite surprised"

See TROUPE page 6

## Lively comedy charms audience

By TAMMIE SEARS  
Staff Writer

Taking a step back into the 1940's on a sandy shore of a Lake Erie summer home, A. R. Gurney's *What I Did Last Summer* promises to charm Meadow Brook audiences as it reveals a lively plot.

Partly based on his life, Gurney presents an enjoyable comedy about a young man's struggle to find his true self.

With his father away at war, adolescent Charlie rebels against his mother's badgering and rigid social values and seeks work from a rugged individualist, Anna Trumbull, who becomes his teacher and favorite summer companion.

As he stumbles through the summer events, Charlie learns valuable lessons of love, life and of himself.

Although each of the cast members remarkably brought their characters to life, John Seibert and Jeanne Arnold's performances were most impressive.

Full of boyish spunk and energy, Seibert magnificently portrays the 14-year-old, rebellious Charlie often bringing smiles to the audience, while Arnold's meaningful portrayal of Anna Trumbull adds to the heart-felt experience of the play.



Photo courtesy Meadow Brook Theatre

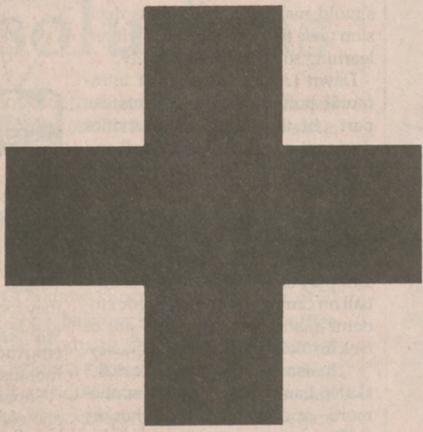
Traci Lyn Thomas and John Seibert play leading roles in this month's Meadow Brook Theatre production of *What I Did Last Summer*.

Because of the cast's spontaneous portrayal of their characters and Gurney's humorous depiction of self truth, *What I Did Last Summer* promises to be time well spent.

Performances of *What I Did Last Summer* continue through Jan. 27 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Call the box office at 377-3300 for ticket information.

# American Red Cross



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## MARCS

Continued from page 5

United States and European countries, according to Robinson.

Blacks in South Africa are denied protection under the law, due process of law, freedom of speech, and they still do not have the right to vote, he said.

Robinson recalled being in Cape Town 14 years ago, and said he realized Africa looked like the United States in many aspects, because America, along with others, has given them everything they need to keep blacks in bondage.

Ninety-nine percent of everything owned in South Africa is owned by white supremacy who are now being asked to transfer the power to those who they so wrongfully abused, according to Robinson.

The same racial discrimination that is encountered here every day, "also affects our foreign policy. . . we must fight through editorial opinions" and any other means necessary, because "education is the key," Robinson said.

History professor, James Graham, who has been to Africa said he could

relate to the issues that Robinson pointed out.

"I believe that he was the perfect person to talk on the issue of apartheid in South Africa because he has been very much in touch with what's going on, and he is able to tie in the need that we all should have for understanding the world," Graham said.

Gary Moss, MARCS Program Director, said. "It's very important for students to get out and expose themselves to different cultures. . . some students are sheltered and this will enable them to get a better outlook on life and the political issues that surround them."

Robinson's activities include the Southern African Relief Fund, Board of Trustees at Hampton Institute and co-founder of the Free South Africa Movement. He is also a member of the Council of Foreign Relations and the Massachusetts State Bar Association.

MARCS is an OU-initiated program in which students work with community volunteers who serve as role models. Students also are given the opportunity to attend programs on motivation and academic success through MARCS.

## Troupe

Continued from page 5

about his nomination. He said he wasn't really trying to get into acting but one day tried out for a part in the OU production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* on the suggestion of a friend.

"I found it a lot of fun even though I was just doing background singing," Verschuer said.

Amy Gore, an English major, who plays Dulcie in *The Boy Friend*, said, "It's a ton o' fun. It's a lot of hard work, but I couldn't think of doing anything else."

OU productions which have competed at previous festivals were *Gorey Stories* in 1987 and *Jeririgg* in 1981, which advanced to the finals in Washington, D.C.

## Card

Continued from page 5

of George and stalled production for a full year until Depardieu was free to begin work.

Depardieu, for his part, is captivated in his role as a Frenchman desperately trying to keep his newly acquired citizenship. His clumsiness with the language and vulnerability from being alone in a strange city are endearing and you readily root for his triumph in getting past the immigration investigators.

Bronte is charming, cultured and used to a very rigid lifestyle and similar to "Beauty and the Beast," she is appalled by George, who she initially sees as ugly, bulky, a slob and somewhat selfish.

Unlike Bronte, George is charismatic, strong and a bit of a rebel who is deeply in love with Bronte. The tension between two people, complete opposites, falling in love is successfully established during the forced weekend reunion.

During the final immigration interrogation, Bronte begins to realize her love for George but in true tragic style, her awareness comes too late.

*Green Card*, which opens January 18th, is more appropriately an unconventional tragedy that unexpectedly forces reality upon you when you least expect it.

## Victims

Continued from page 5

"a necessary evil that supports their writing habit. Or they just stick it out until they get tenure, which means they can practically never be fired and then the quality of their teaching matters even less."

The evaluation forms we complete at the end of each term should help but they seem to find their way to the circular file now.

Are we the victims if the instructors' teaching methods aren't monitored after unfavorable evaluation forms are received and reviewed?

The courses I have had at OU have ranged from excellent to mediocre to boring. Part of that critique is based on my own interest in the subject; part of it is based on the instructor's presentation of the material. I have enthusiastically recommended instructors to students and, just as enthusiastically, encouraged them to avoid certain others.

Perhaps the strongest characteristic of our OU faculty is their accessibility to the students. Most of them eagerly assist students when they are asked and I doubt if few would decline to answer the questions Glen suggests.

We have to ask. Apathy is becoming an adjective associated with OU students, and that apathy can make us victims.

"When you find a teacher who inspires you, take every course that teacher teaches; the quality of what will happen to your brain is far more important than the material you put into it," Glen said. "The hope is that a great teacher will teach you to think and grow, rather than memorize the geological eras in chronological order, or rules of Spanish grammar," he said.

Grades are important, but they're so much easier to work for when I get the class I want and a teacher who is enthusiastic about the subject. As an OU student, I want the best education service for my money and anything less tossed out of the system.

### THE BROTHERS OF ZETA-PI CHAPTER OF SIGMA PI FRATERNITY

wish to congratulate the Iota Pledge Class on their successful initiation into our Chapter:

- KEN BERGLER
- JERRY DeHONDT
- TONY DeLaROSA
- GUY KLENDER
- TERRY LAFRAMBOISE
- RICK ROBERTS

Sigma Pi:

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# Diversions

Jan. 14, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 7

## Q:

Should certain scholarships be designated minority scholarships?

**OU News Views**



**REBBIE WALKER, 20**  
accounting, sophomore

"Yes. Because rather than just academic opportunities, they need extra help. It shouldn't be based on just the GPA."

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi  
Photos by Steve Szocik



**TOM HEENAN, 28**  
environmental health, junior

"Sure. All opportunities should be equal for financial aid and some minorities are discriminated against and economically disadvantaged."



**NORMAN WRIGHT, 22**  
accounting, senior

"Yes. There are some people who couldn't otherwise afford to go to school. It's a big help."



**HEIDI PRAUST, 20**  
accounting, sophomore

"No. It's a form of discrimination because a scholarship should be based on grades, not what color you are. That's discriminating."



**MARK BARTOSKI, 21**  
computer engineering, junior

"No. Everybody should be equal. They should be based on grades and academics, not on the color of skin."

## Four years of dorm life mandatory

(CPS) - Hoping to make sure its dorms stay full, Clarkson University says it will now require students to live on campus during all four years of their undergraduate study.

Other schools also reported increases in dorm vacancies during the fall term, including Loyola University in New Orleans, St. Bonaventure University in New York and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

But none has gone as far as Clarkson in trying to solve the problem.

"The economics of the situation dictate that we must fill our residence halls to ensure Clarkson's future fiscal vitality and keep the cost of a college education as low as possible," said Executive Vice President R. Thomas Williamson.

Only juniors and seniors living in officially recognized fraternities and sororities are exempt from the rule.

An additional 260 students are expected to live on campus next year. On-campus occupancy at Clarkson is currently at 86 percent of a total capacity of 2,400 students.

The new policy has angered both students and landlords.

"It bothers me how Clarkson can take the initiative to tell students who average 21 years of age how and where they should live," complained freshman Stephanie Stress.

"The change will have a catastrophic effect on the price structure of the Potsdam (N.Y.) rental market," added Karl Schreyer, a landlord who focuses on the college market.

Schreyer predicted apartment rents near campus next fall will decrease by at least 30 percent. "A significant amount of spending will be diverted from the village and put into Clarkson," he said. "The new policy will have a negative ripple effect on the economy in the village of Potsdam."

## Bookstore sells bags safe for the environment

(CPS) - Students shopping at Cornell University's bookstore now can carry their purchases home with more peace of mind.

Students at other campuses may soon be able to follow suit.

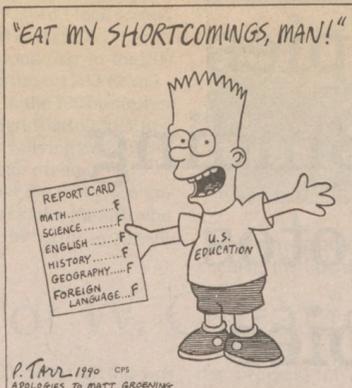
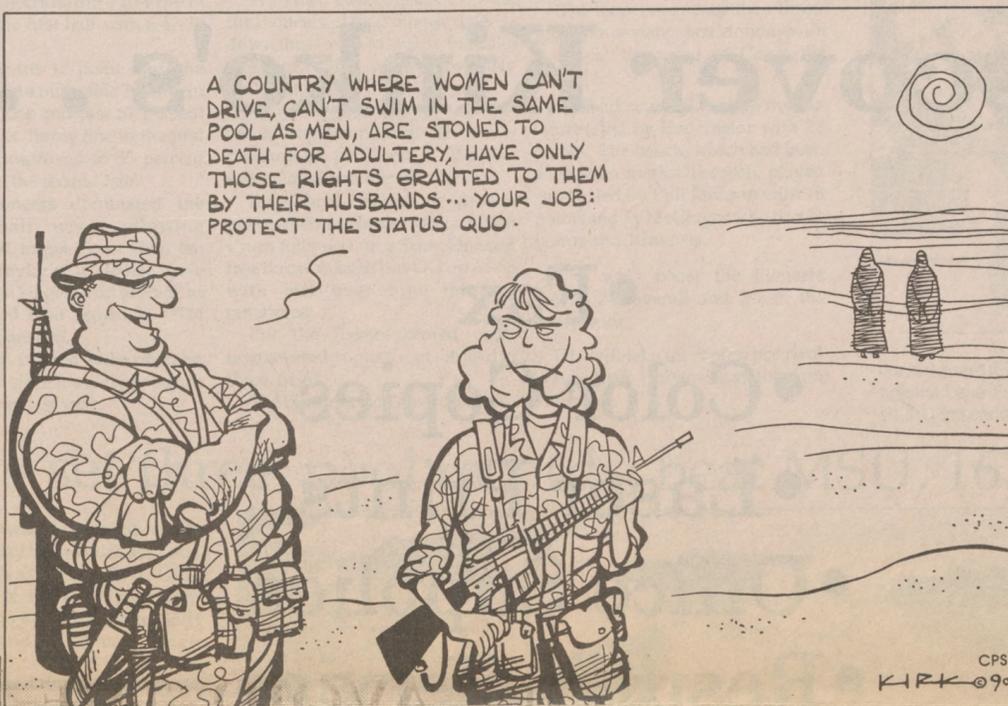
Bookstore managers at Cornell have introduced a new canvas shopping bag, which students can buy and then reuse, as an alternative to a controversial "Big Red" plastic shopping bag.

A Cornell environmental group had complained in mid-Fall that the "biodegradable" plastic bags would in fact break down only under certain landfill conditions.

"The response has been very positive. They've just been blowing out of here," said Richard McDaniel, director of Cornell's bookstore.

The new bags come in four styles and cost \$2. The plastic bags will still be available.

## Campus Spotlight



### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Performs
- 5 Spirit
- 8 Shoshonean
- Indian
- 12 Shower
- 13 Indonesian
- 14 Imitated
- 15 Sea eagle
- 16 Widesawake
- 18 Fuss
- 19 Paid notice
- 20 Stalk
- 21 Kind of type: abbr.
- 23 Spanish article
- 24 Small island
- 26 Boxes
- 28 Poker stakes
- 29 Possesses
- 30 Greek letter
- 32 Foray
- 33 Haze
- 34 Chinese pagodas
- 35 Cloth measure
- 36 Vessel
- 37 Meeting rooms
- 38 Rip
- 40 Microbe
- 41 Sun god
- 43 Article
- 44 Country of Asia
- 45 River in Siberia
- 47 Time gone by
- 49 Unit of Iraqi currency
- 51 Compass point
- 52 Essentially
- 55 Abound
- 56 Fondle
- 57 Bodies of water

**DOWN**

- 1 Region
- 2 Brightly colored bird
- 3 Metal
- 4 Symbol for tin
- 5 Manservant
- 6 An article
- 7 Deface
- 8 Exclamation
- 9 New Deal agency: init.
- 10 Support
- 11 Deity
- 16 The sweetsop
- 17 Gratuities
- 20 Winter vehicle
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 25 Long-legged bird
- 26 Sink in middle
- 27 Domain
- 28 Exist
- 29 Torrid
- 31 East of burden
- 33 In honor of
- 34 Mountain lake
- 36 Himalayan mammal
- 37 Vital organ
- 39 Babylonian deity
- 40 Assent to
- 41 Float
- 42 Chills and fever
- 44 Arrow poison
- 45 Sole
- 46 Tunisian rulers
- 48 Individual
- 50 Demon
- 51 Guido's high note
- 53 Decimeter: abbr.
- 54 Hebrew month

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution next week

### Quote of the Week

"The U.S. is trying to turn this into a low-income kids war, we want to tell them that we are definitely opposed."

Regional coordinator for the Students Call Against the War, John Smith. See story page one.

## This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Decisions are hard to make this week, search your heart before deciding.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your New Year's Resolution will be tested this week, resist the temptation.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** A great opportunity presents itself, but check your bank book first.  
**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Don't follow the advice of others this week. Rather, do what you know will make you happy.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** That certain someone will get on your nerves this week, refrain from violence.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A clumsy spell will strike when you least expect it. Stay away from sharp objects.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Quit worrying about the future,

it will take care of itself despite your fears.  
**SCORPIO (Oct 24- Nov. 21):** Your desires are right in front of you, so don't sit on your hands.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Two friends will demand your opinion, stay out of it.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Choosing sides will result in more damage. Feign ignorance to save yourself from scars.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Vacation is over. It's time to get back on track and hit the books, the rewards are well worth it.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Beware of false rumors, they will make your life miserable and cause your skin to break out.

## What's Happening

**IABC Resume/ Cover Letter Workshop.** Targeted to college and university communications students, the seminar promises timely tips and advice on writing effective resumes and cover letters. This workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Southfield Radisson Plaza Hotel.

**Cranbrook Schools.** The winter/spring 1991 season begins the week of Jan. 14 and will continue through May with classes and events each week. Registration begins immediately and will be ongoing. For information on all classes and programs call 645-3635.

**HRD Student Association meeting.** The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

**Detroit Center for the Performing Arts.** Presents *The Marriage-Go-Round*, a comedy by Leslie Stevens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Jan. 30 and 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 884-5741 for reservations or further information.

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance.** Weekly evening meetings on campus in a comfortable, confidential setting. For more information please call: 370-2345.

**Student Program Board.** SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Jan. 18, 20, *Pump Up The Volume*. Jan. 25, 27, *Memphis Belle*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Dances:** Saturday Jan. 19 in the OC Crockery from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. **Events:** Comic Chris Pendleton and musician Dave DeLong will be appearing Thursday, Jan 17 at 8 p.m. in the OC Crockery; Al the dazzling, roving magician will be in the OC from 10:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. performing his magic tricks.

**The Detroit Institute of Arts.** The Detroit Film Theatre series begins its series with the Michigan premiere of *Cyrano de Bergerac* on Jan. 18-20. Call the DIA Ticket Office at 833-2323.

**Chaplin's Comedy ClubWest.** Presents Detroit comedian Karl Anthony for benefit performance Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call 533-8866 for reservations.

**The Hilberly Theatre.** Henrik Ibsen's epic fantasy *Peer Gynt* makes its Detroit debut on Friday, Jan. 18. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Hilberly Theatre Box Office at 577-2972.

**The Palace of Auburn Hills.** The Palace has a wide variety of performances in store for January. **Events:** *World Wrestling Federation* returns to present the Superstars of Wrestling on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 1:30, including Hulk Hogan, Earthquake, Mr. Perfect and Jake "The Snake" Roberts. Tickets are on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets for \$16, \$14, \$12, and \$9. Call 377-8600 for more information; *Rodney Dangerfield and Friends* featuring Tom Wilson and Harry Basil, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25, \$22, \$17.50 reserved.

**Concerts:** *IronMaden* with special guest *Anthrax* play the Palace Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$20 are already on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Charge by phone at 645-6666; *Neil Young* and *Crazy Horse* with special guests *World Party* and *Social Destruction* appear at the Palace on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 Gold Circle and \$20 reserved and are on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 377-8600; *Bell Biv Devoe*, *Johnny Gill*, *Keith Sweat* and *Monie Love*. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40 Gold Circle, \$25 reserved and are on sale now. **Sports:** The Pistons take on the Boston Celtics Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 and the Dallas Mavericks on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

**Palm Readers and Graphologists.** Back by popular demand, these professionals will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the OC's upper and lower levels.

**Varner Laboratory Theatre.** Presents *Funny*, a one-act comedy January 16, 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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# Sports

Jan. 14, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

## Men cagers on a roll; win three at home

### Taylor leads league scoring; bench begins to improve

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Home sweet home. It's been that way all season for the men's basketball team that has lost only once this year at Lepley. Northwood Institute, Lake Superior State University, and Concordia College were the latest victims as the Pioneers finished their non-league games and prepare to battle conference foes for the remaining twelve games.

On Saturday, OU broke open a close game late in the first half and never looked back as they beat Northwood 84-66, avenging last year's 87-83 loss to the Northmen.

OU's bench once again contributed valuable minutes totaling 29 points including senior big man Joel Jensen who poured in a season high 13 points and nine rebounds in 18 minutes of action.

"Our bench is developing and getting better," coach Greg Kampe said. "But they will only get better if

they play."

Junior guard Eric Taylor led all scores with 25 points and nine rebounds while back-court mate Tony Howard added 11 points. Kenny Houston threw in 21 for Northwood.

After a couple of Jensen free throws put OU up 22-21 with 6:00 left, the pioneers ran off a 20-9 run to close out the first half with a 42-30 lead.

Despite the 12 point lead, the Pioneers shot a miserable 39 percent from the floor and just 62 percent from the free throw line in the first half. OU improved to 55 percent shooting in the second half.

The Pioneers dominated the second half never allowing Northwood to get closer than ten points. Taylor's 18 footer gave Oakland it's biggest lead at 73-52 as OU bettered their record to 17-14 lifetime against NI.

Kampe is pleased at the progress of the team since it's early games in November of last year.

"I have never had a team that has improved as much as this team has," Kampe said.

Last Thursday, the Pioneers gained a badly needed victory, beating conference rival Lake Superior State University, 85-69 at Lepley.

OU dropped its last two Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) match-ups to Saginaw Valley State University and Grand Valley State University, after opening their conference schedule with a win over Hillsdale.

With their backs against the wall, the Pioneers played intense defense down the stretch to slip by the Lake Superior, who were previously undefeated (3-0) in GLIAC play.

"It was a good win for us," OU coach Greg Kampe said. "There was pressure on us to win. ... We had solid play down the stretch."

It appeared OU had the game in hand when freshman forward Ken Crum followed up a Tony Howard free throw miss to put OU up 64-53 with just over nine minutes remaining.

But the Lakers scored eight unanswered points to cut the lead to three, 64-61.

The Pioneers then answered with

a 9-2 run, capped off by junior guard Eric Taylor's steal and lay-in as OU coasted to their second conference victory.

Taylor led the scoring with 24 points along with five steals. Freshman forward Tom Eller had a strong game with 15 points, shooting six of eight from the floor and grabbing five rebounds.

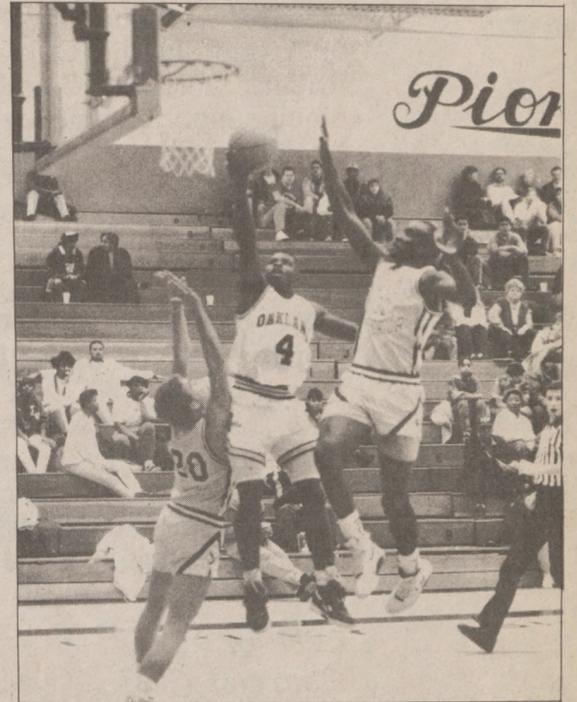
"The team is really pulling together. ... Everyone knows what they're expected of and now we are stepping up and doing it," Eller said.

The Pioneers opened their three-game home stand last Monday with a 115-52 trouncing of Concordia College.

OU had seven players in double figures, led by Eric Taylor with 22 points. The bench, which had been a question mark all season, played strong, led by Phil Johnson with 18 points and Ty McGregor who had 11 points and 10 assists.

The wins boost the Pioneers record 7-8 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

OU will take on conference rival Wayne State University at home on Thursday.



The Oakland Post / Barb Chieman  
Junior guard Eric Taylor lays in a basket during OU's game against Lake Superior Jan. 10. Taylor is currently leading the GLIAC in scoring with 269 points.

## Women tankers set three pool records; beat MSU, 167-133

By GINA DeBRINCAT  
Sports Editor

The women tankers demonstrated the caliber of their team by defeating Division I rival Michigan State University, 167-133, Jan. 5.

The women not only captured 10 of 16 events but also set three pool records in the process.

Junior Lyn Schermer set a record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:38.92. Schermer also took first in the 200 freestyle, second in the 100 freestyle and was a member of the first place 400 medley relay squad along with freshman Amy Comerford, senior Lisa Guilfoyle and freshman Jennifer Kunishima.

Guilfoyle captured first place in the 100 and 200 breaststroke with times of 1:08:55 and 2:28:96 respec-

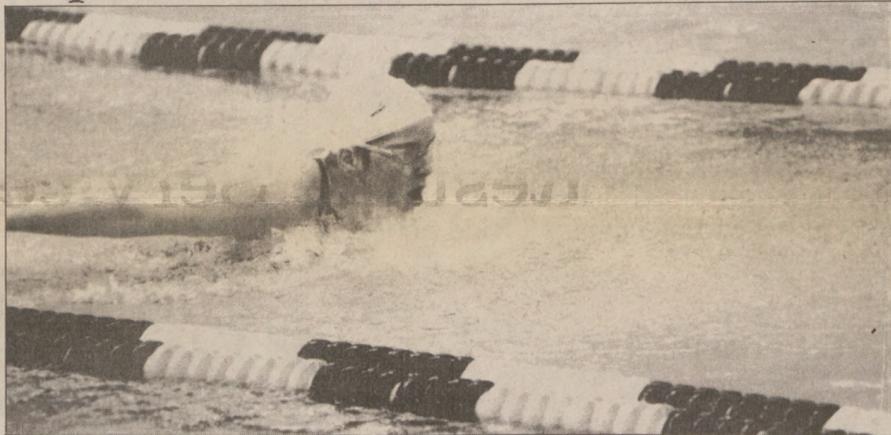
tively. She was also a member of the 200 free relay team which set a pool record with a time of 1:38.92. Other members of the relay team were senior Dana Kennedy, junior Kerry Leavoy and freshman Angie Johnson.

Freshman did their share for the Pioneers as Comerford set a pool record in the 100 backstroke by posting a time of 59:80 and took second place in the 200 backstroke.

Kunishima took first in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:11.62 and placed second in the 100 butterfly.

Freshman Ingrid Bartnik took first place in 3-meter diving and placed second in 1-meter diving.

Rounding out the first place finishes for OU was junior Katie Ill who took the 100 butterfly in 100:60.



The Oakland Post / Barb Chieman  
A swimmer practices at Lepley pool. The women recently defended their national title against Michigan State, beating the Spartans, 167-133.

## Tankers bury U of W. Ontario, qualify three for nationals

By ERIC DEMINK  
Special Writer

Outmanned, but not outdone, the men's and women's swim teams thwarted a good effort by the University of Western Ontario Wednesday night at the Lepley Pool.

With only 12 swimmers available, due to a conflict with classes, the men's squad pulled together and thrashed UWO by a score of 142-63. The team also qualified two swimmers for the nationals.

Coach Pete Hovland felt this was an added bonus, because it is a difficult task for swimmers competing in a non-conference event. Hovland also felt that the level of competition did not really challenge his swimmers.

"Because we are better than a lot of teams, it is difficult to schedule teams likened more to our caliber," Hovland said. "However, many of the Canadian schools we face do not suffer the same ego problem as do some American programs."

Hovland is satisfied though with

the progress of his swimmers, especially his underclassmen. Sophomore Carl Boyd reflected this by qualifying for the nationals in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:56.45. This bettered his previous effort of 2:01.32.

Junior Jon Teal also qualified for the nationals with a 46:48 in the 100 freestyle, just a little off his best time of 45:84. The men captured nine of 10 events. There were no diving events at this meet. The 400 free relay was run as an exhibition in order to keep down the score.

Senior John Kovach took two firsts, winning the 200 freestyle in 1:45.32 and the 200 butterfly in 1:58.06. Junior Jeff Seifert captured first in the 50 freestyle in 21:31 and was quite pleased with his effort.

"I seemed to have conquered the fear of our own pool," Seifert said. "Even though I swim well there in practice, there isn't quite the pressure."

Junior All-American Eric McIlquham took first in the 200 individual medley posting a time of 1:58.11, and was part of first

place 400 medley relay team which also included junior Shayne Wilson, Teal and senior Nick Pesch.

Sophomore Loren Zook who placed second in the 500 freestyle contributed his success to his teammates.

"This team has definitely got a positive attitude and has helped me swim some of my fastest times this season," he said.

The women's team which also competed with 12 swimmers, was victorious by a score of 124-78.

The women captured eight of the 10 events.

Junior Lyn Schermer qualified for the nationals and set a pool record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:10:70.

Senior captain Lisa Guilfoyle captured two first places in the 100 and 200 freestyle, as did sophomore Shannon Taylor in the 500 and 1000 freestyle.

Coach Tracy Huth felt fairly confident with his squad's current success.

"As long as we can stay healthy and avoid long term illness or injury, I think we can do OK," Huth said.

Other winners for OU include freshman Jennifer Kunishima in the 200 backstroke and senior Dana Kennedy in the 50 freestyle. OU was also successful in relay events with the team of sophomore Beth Surowiec, junior Cindi Parker, junior Kerry Leavoy and Schermer capturing the 400 medley relay.

Both teams will suit up again this weekend against Eastern Michigan University on Friday and swim at home against Clarion University on Saturday.

## Golen leads OU over Lakers

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team snapped their three game losing streak with a victory over Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) leader Lake Superior State University, 74-67 Jan 10.

OU led from the 10:45 mark of the first half and never looked back, despite Lake Superior State's efforts in the second half.

Lake Superior State's coach Erica Ledy said that her team's 24 turnovers compared to OU's 13 gave them their first conference loss.

"Oakland played really well and they were also very lucky on their own floor, but our team is not going to die ... it will be a different story when they (OU) play us at home," Ledy stated.

OU coach Bob Taylor felt that the Pioneer defense was key to their victory.

"We had good defense tonight and good shots," Taylor said.

The leading scorer for OU was junior guard Jennifer Golen with 18 points. Sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere added 12 points and six rebounds. Senior guard Janice Kosman chipped in 11 points.

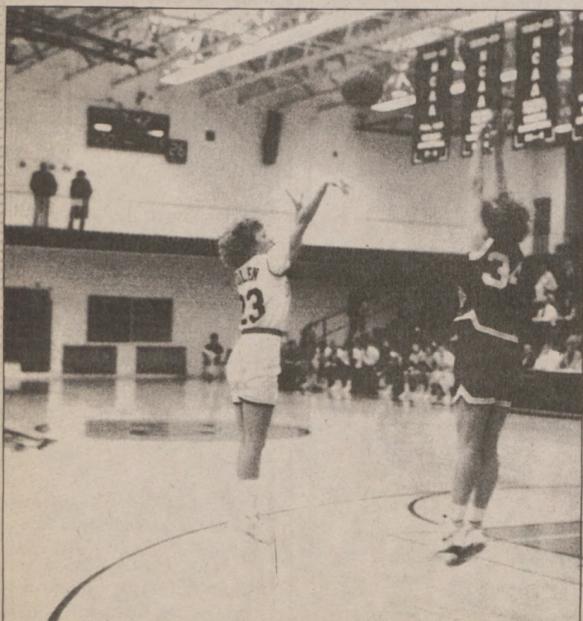
The top OU rebounder was senior center Regina Woodard with 11.

In other action, the team lost their second consecutive GLIAC game to Grand Valley State University on Jan. 5, in overtime, 67-58.

The game was tied at the end of the first half and it ended in regulation time tied at 56-56. However in the five minute overtime, GVSU went on a 12-2 run to capture the victory.

OU lost the game because of poor free throw shooting, making a mere two for 16 from the line.

Taylor said that while the missed free throws cost them the game, "everybody is coming out and playing us like it's their Super Bowl. GLIAC teams are sick and tired of losing to Oakland for the past two years and they want to beat us bad."



The Oakland Post / Barb Chieman

Junior guard Jennifer Golen fires a jumper against Lake Superior State, Jan. 10. Golen scored 18 points in OU's 74-67 victory over the Lakers.

## Holiday Happenings

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

OAKLAND HOLIDAY CLASSIC  
Dec. 29, 1990  
OU 100, Aquinas 77

Junior forward Anthony Soule led all scoring with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Junior center Lee Fitzpatrick and junior guard Eric Taylor each threw in 13 points.

Dec. 30, 1990  
St. Joseph's 75 OU 73

Junior guard Eric Taylor led scoring with 29 points, junior Anthony Soule added 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Jan. 3, 1991  
Saginaw Valley State 67, OU 65

Junior guard Eric Taylor led scoring for OU with 22 points, senior guard Tony Howard threw in 14 and junior center Joel Jensen added 10 points and five rebounds.

Jan. 5, 1991  
Grand Valley 77, OU 65

Eric Taylor again attained high scorer honors with 19 points in the Pioneers second conference loss. Junior forward Anthony Soule added 13 points and six rebounds.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

Dec. 31, 1990  
OU, 133, Georgia State 72  
The men took first place in eight of 12 events, placing first, second and third in four events.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ST. JOSEPH'S LADY PUMA CLASSIC  
Dec. 21, 1990  
OU 84, Mercyhurst 69

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen led all scoring with 17 points and snagged five rebounds. Senior center Regina Woodard threw in 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Dec. 22, 1990  
St. Joseph's 78, OU 70

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen led the scoring with 22 points and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Jan. 3, 1991  
Saginaw Valley 85, OU 73

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen attained high scorer honors with 22 points. Senior center Regina Woodard added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

# CIPO THIS WEEK

## CIPO PROGRAMS:

### Blood Drive - January 16

OU's Winter Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, January 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. The Red Cross has announced a blood supply emergency for Southeastern Michigan. Please donate a pint of blood and save a life. To make an appointment, call CIPO at 370-2020. Walk-ins will be welcomed.

### How do you feel about what is going on in the Persian Gulf? - January 17

This session, to be held at noon in the Fireside Lounge, is intended to give Oakland University students and employees an opportunity to express their opinion of the current situation in the Persian Gulf.

### Coming Soon:

#### Gourmet Chef's Series

Preparation of Mexican Chilaquiles January 22, 1991 at noon in Lounge II

**Ride Pool** Applications are available for Winter Semester now in the CIPO office. Three people are needed to form a ride pool. If you do not know of two additional drivers from your area, fill out an application in CIPO and you will be provided a listing of other interested commuters at the end of January. Ride pool permits are free.

### CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

#### Photo Processing -

- Free second prints overnight through January 22
- Film for Sale 35mm, 110mm and Disc: color and black and white

### Cross County Ski Rental

Since the snow is here, enjoy! Rent cross county skis or snow shoes and enjoy Oakland's beautiful campus in a new way. Skis can be rented for \$5.00 a day or \$10 for weekend. Current student ID or Alumni Association card required for rental at the CIPO service window. Monday through Thursday 9:30 to 4:30 Friday 9:30 to 4:00

### SDB EVENTS

Sign up at the CIPO Service Window for SPB Winter Olympics and the ski trip to Crystal Mountain February 1-3.

### CIPO Leadership Series

January 15- Assertiveness

January 22- Resume/Interviewing Skills

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

CIPO also offers these other services:

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## MARKETING CAREER DAY SEMINAR

Undecided or Confused about your career path? The American Marketing Association at Oakland U. invites you to it's *First Annual Marketing Career Day Seminar*. This Motivating event will introduce you to many Exciting careers such as Advertising and Sports Marketing. PLUS "How to Win the Interview game," "Dress for Success," and MORE!!!

Saturday, Jan. 26

8:00 am-4:00 pm

Oakland University  
\$17.50 Registration Fee

\* Registration Fee due JAN. 19  
\$22.50 late registration

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## MEN OF BROTHERHOOD PRESENTS

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### HELP WANTED

**BEST FUNDRAISER** On-Campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Marcy or Monica at (800) 592-2121, Ext. 123.

**CRANBROOK INSTITUTE** of Science, Bloomfield Hills, MI now hiring part-time museum help: turn-stile, gift shop sales, birthday facilitator and admissions office (telephone/typing) positions. Must be good with public, courteous and able to work day, evening and/or weekend shifts. Cash register or computer experience helpful. Contact Liz Radogost-Givens for further information at (313) 645-3210.

**FAST FUNDRAISING** Program. \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 or more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

**HELP WANTED** Full and Part-time positions available in Rochester Group Home. Great for Nursing and Physical Therapy Students. 7 minutes from OU campus. \$5 an hour to start. Call 652-7751.

**PART/FULL TIME** Positions available for general office & production for a manufacturer of medical diagnostic kits located off Crooks Rd. at M-59, Tel: 853-6655. No experience necessary, \$4.25 to start.

**SPRING BREAK 1991.** Highly motivated individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trips. Travel free plus earn up to \$2,000 selling Spring Break trips to Cancun/Daytona. Call now! Student Travel Services. 1-800-473-6760.

**SPRING BREAK** in Cancun or Bahamas from \$299.00! Includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Organize a small group-earn a free trip plus commissions. Call 1-800-BEACH IT for more information.

**STAFF MEMBERS** and students, ages 35-45, willing to participate in research would be appreciated by the Sleep Laboratory. Fee paid. Call 370-2314.

**TUITION REIMBURSEMENT** program. Flexible hours. New store opening in Walled Lake. Insurance, holiday and vacation pay. Full or part-time positions. Amoco Food Stop. Phone 960-0703.

**WANTED: COUNTER** Clerk for dry cleaners. Flexible hours. Birmingham / Bloomfield area. Call 644-1507 or 647-0440.

### HOUSING

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** 3 bedrooms, \$600 per month. Easy access to O.U. 623-6493.

**2 BEDROOM** condo for sale or rent. Includes washer / dryer. \$49,900 or \$625 per month, 10 minutes away from campus. Call 852-7815.

**ROOMS FOR** rent in co-operative living arrangements. 10 minutes from O.U. \$185 a month, utilities included. Call Mark Hardy at 332-0411.

### SERVICES

**MATH TUTOR** wanted for Calculus 122. Marsha Nicolai. Work 961-0830. Home 588-7275.

**LOST BLUE** ring Gucci Bangle watch. Was a wedding gift. Reward. 978-8613.

**RESERVE YOUR** Spring Break spot in the sun. Call Jim 370-2601.

**THINK SPRING!** Think Spring Break! Think Panama City! Call Jim 370-2601.