

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XI, No. 20

February 10, 1986

## Gramm-Rudman law expensive for students

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, along with President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1987 fiscal budget, could set in motion cuts in education totaling \$2.3 billion.

With the first major spending cuts scheduled to take place March 1, many students who are applying for or are currently receiving financial aid could be turned down or cut off within the next twelve months.

At the end of last year, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill and it became law.

Gramm-Rudman makes it mandatory that federal deficit spending equal zero by 1991. In order to do this, spending cuts or an increase in taxes must occur.

Reagan, who is dead set against raising taxes, had to submit a budget holding the deficit spending this year to at least \$144 billion.

Under the law, deficits must not exceed \$108 billion in 1988; \$72 billion in 1989; \$36 billion in 1990; zero in 1991.

The whole idea rests on the predictions by the Reagan administration that the economy will grow four percent this year, again next year and in 1988, eventually slowing down to 3.5 percent by 1991.

The theory is that a fast-growing economy will produce higher revenues, which tend to increase with economic expansion, and provide the funds necessary to reduce the budget gap without raising taxes.

For every percentage point the administration's predictions are off, \$10 billion will be added to the deficit.

Reagan delivered his \$994 billion budget to Congress last Wednesday. In it he held deficit

spending to \$143.6 billion. Social programs, including education, were dealt a heavy blow.

The Reagan budget would leave elementary and secondary education programs untouched. Education and training for the handicapped would be cut completely. Aid to college-level students would be cut back to \$6.8 billion from \$9.1 billion.

This would end all financial assistance to one million college

students and halt interest-free loans for those who qualify.

Reagan said that with the cuts, he wanted to "restore the traditional responsibility of the family for financing college costs by requiring higher contributions from parents and students."

According to the Financial Aid office on campus, college work study programs could lose \$8,500, with matching funds of \$12,000.

(See Gramm-Rudman, page 3)

## Congress looks over Senate, House bills

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

A series of House and Senate bills pertaining to state educational issues were discussed at the University Congress meeting Feb. 3.

Presented by the newly formed Legislative Affairs Committee State Chair Laura Saul, the bills were reviewed by the LAC, but no resolutions were decided upon pending further investigation on some of the issues.

Senate Bill No. 39: This proposal would provide free room and board for all athletic students for 10 years. The LAC rejected this bill.

Senate Bill No. 267: This bill would allow those persons involved in a divorce to make claims for compensation for college expenses.

"The degree is viewed as common property," explained Cameron Brunet-Koch, advisor to Congress, "like a refrigerator."

The LAC supported this measure.

Senate Bill No. 393: This

would enforce the humane procurement and handling of research animals, such as dogs and cats. The LAC will further consider this matter after determining if it is applicable to OU.

Senate Bill No. 410: This bill would set up EDTEX, the Economic Development Technological Exchange, an information network at a state level connecting education and technology. The LAC supports this bill.

Senate Bill No. 295: A tax credit would be given to donors of money or services to the

(See Congress, page 7)

## Home will become conference center

## Champagne moving from residence

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Staff Writer

Sunset Terrace, the traditional home of OU's presidents, will become a conference center sometime this spring, forcing the Board of Trustees to locate a new home for Joseph Champagne and his family.

The Board is considering a house in Meadowbrook Valley, a subdivision located at Avon and Adams. The 3,500 square foot house is listed for sale by Real Estate One in Rochester at \$189,000.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to make its decision concerning the purchase of the house during the Feb. 12 meeting.

Robert McGarry, vice-president of finance and administration, said "it's almost certain" that the Meadowbrook Valley home will become the president's new residence.

The decision to turn Sunset Terrace into a conference center resulted from increasing demands for more conference space on campus.



The Oakland Sail/Laura Castle  
Sheron Williams models during the hair and fashion show sponsored by Hair Unlimited Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge. See the story on page 12.

Margaret Twyman, managing director of Meadow Brook Hall, said that MBH is booked about one to two years in advance, with almost every Friday and Saturday taken through 1986 and into 1987.

## Sunset Terrace a mixture of modern design, grandeur

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Staff Writer

Matilda and Alfred Wilson built Sunset Terrace because they thought Meadow Brook Hall was too expensive to live in and maintain, said Robert McGarry, vice-president of finance and administration.

The Wilsons wanted a contemporary home, and contemporary is what they got.

Sunset Terrace does not have one straight line in it, with the exception of the roof, which is entirely flat.

Sunset Terrace is a ten room, crescent-shaped house with a

(See House, page 3)

Three years ago MBH submitted a proposal to Champagne to put an addition onto the Carriage House, one of MBH's conference rooms.

"It would have cost \$100,000 to add one room with compatible architecture," Champagne said. "We rejected the proposal, but recognized that more space was needed."

Sunset Terrace has 13,000 square feet and costs the university \$60,000 a year to maintain. This includes maid service, utilities and repairs. If the Board decides to purchase the Meadowbrook Valley home, Champagne estimated the maintenance cost would be between \$15,000-\$20,000 a year, a \$40,000-\$45,000 savings.

University officials also estimated that within three to five years Sunset Terrace would become completely self-supporting.

"Sunset Terrace has a lot of space that has to be kept warm and operating," said Twyman. "A president's family does not need that much space, so it's

(See Champagne, page 3)

## 'Flu bug hits campus

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

Beware. The 'flu has officially flown in to Oakland and there doesn't seem to be a hiding place anywhere on campus.

According to Carol Linington, the coordinator and head nurse at Graham Health Center, they have had a substantial increase in business over the last couple of weeks.

Symptoms of the bug include a high fever, sore throat, headache, fatigue and body aches, and seems to last an up to five days.

The following action was recommended for a recovery from this bug: Bedrest during the time of fever; extra rest for the next seven days; acetaminophen (Tylenol) for aches; cough syrup; and 1000 to 1500 milligrams of Vitamin C daily.

A doctor should be seen if: the patient develops a sharp pain in the chest when breathing; has an increased difficulty in breathing; the patient begins to cough up phlegm; breathing becomes noisy; sore throat becomes severe; or if a high fever continues for more than a few days.



PRESENTS.

STUDENT  
PROGRAM  
BOARD

# Josh White, Jr.

## In Concert:

Feb. 11, 1986  
8:00 p.m. in the Crockery  
Free with Oakland University ID  
\$3.00 for general public at the door

## The Lecture:

Feb. 12, 1986  
2:15 p.m. in the Crockery  
Free Admission

## Songwriting Workshop:

Feb. 12, 1986  
Noon in the Fireside Lounge



"The Ultimate One Man Show"

## \*\*\*\*\*DODGE CINEMA\*\*\*\*\*

The first night he stole her diaries.  
The second night he read her fantasies.  
The third night he started to live them.

**Thief  
OF HEARTS**

Wednesday, Feb. 12  
8:00pm

**ST. ELMO'S  
FIRE**

Friday, Feb. 14  
7,9:30pm

Saturday, Feb. 15  
3:00pm

\*\*\*\*\*201 Dodge Hall  
Admission: \$1.00\*\*\*\*\*

## -ELECTRIC ZOOT SUIT-

PAUL ORWICK      WALTER COPPAGE

Feb. 13      8:00pm

8:00pm IN THE ABSTENTION, O.C.



Paul and Walter combined their talents in the spring of 1931 and began performing sketches of their own creation at "The Comedy House" in their hometown of Kansas City. Theatrical training coupled with an off-beat sense of humor made the act an immediate stand-out. Since then they have played clubs all over the country, winning accolades where ever they appear. Their style of comedy has a universal appeal, lending credence to Electric Zoot Suit's claim... "One Size Fits All!"





## Champagne

(Continued from page 1)

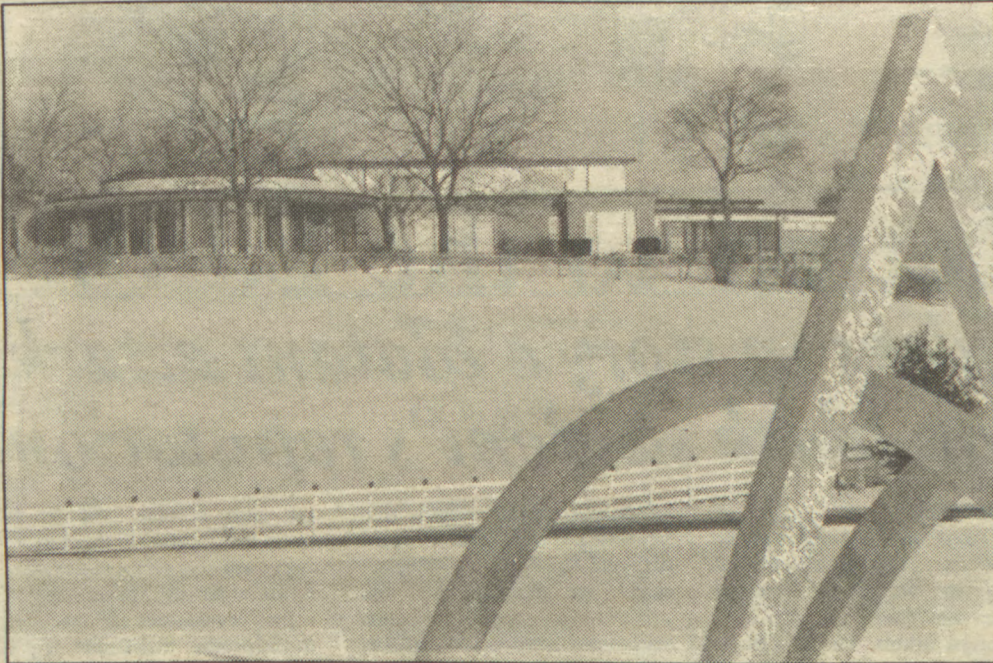
really costing the university more money than it needs to."

Champagne said he has mixed feelings about leaving Sunset Terrace.

"Certainly there's a nice feeling about living in such a large and elaborate mansion," he said, "but as the president of this institution, I have to recognize that

we are out of space for conferences on the east campus."

Champagne said that plans were made for building a conference center where the apple



The Oakland Sail/Mike Ursu

Sunset Terrace, the home of President Joseph Champagne, is destined to become a conference center. The building was once the home of Alfred and Matilda Wilson.

## Gramm-Rudman

(Continued from page 1)

Supplemental Grants would be reduced by \$8,100 and 35 to 40 percent of the Pell Grant recipients would be eliminated, which would equal about 400 students on campus.

Under the provisions set by Gramm-Rudman, deadlines have been set as to when Congress must pass a budget.

April 15: Congress must complete its budget resolution, which gives its priorities for broad categories of government spending.

June 30: The House must have appropriation bills completed.

Aug. 15: The Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office estimate the amount of the deficit for the coming fiscal year and tell how much the automatic reductions will cut into federal programs.

Aug. 20: The OMB and the CBO send their results to the General Accounting Office, which makes a final decision on how much overspending has taken place.

Sept. 1: If Congress and the President have not come to terms

on a budget by this date, the President can issue an order calling for automatic spending cuts. The cuts must adhere to the requirements set by the GAO's report.

Oct. 5: The OMB and CBO present the GAO with a revised deficit spending course reflecting Congressional action to date.

Oct. 10: The GAO issues its revised estimates.

If deficit spending still exceeds the \$10 billion leeway allowed by the law, automatic spending cuts based on the revised estimates take place before Oct. 15.

On Friday, a federal court declared the Gramm-Rudman law unconstitutional, stating that it violated the separation of powers between Congress and the President.

The suit brought by Mike Synar (D), a representative from Oklahoma and 11 other congressmen alleges that the law gives the president and other officials control over spending, which is delegated to Congress by the U.S. Constitution.

The U.S. District Court also

invalidated the spending cuts scheduled to take place March 1.

Until an appeal decision can be reached by the Supreme Court, the cuts will remain in effect.



PHIL GRAMM D-Texas

trees are at the Adams Road entrance. Because of the cost involved with building a new place for conferences when adequate facilities already stand, and because the building would interfere with the landscape, the Board rejected the plan.

"Until the university purchases a new home for the president, it's very hard to say when Sunset Terrace will be handed over," said Twyman, "but if all goes well, we could be looking at a May date."

Twyman developed almost all of Meadow Brook Hall's programs and she would also control Sunset Terrace. Twyman plans on opening Sunset Terrace to the public this summer by having daily tours.

"This will give us some revenue coming in while we get it revved up to be a conference center," Twyman said. "Plus it will give some promotion to the place as soon-to-be conference center."

When the new tech park opens at Adams Road and M-59, both Champagne and Twyman

see the demand for conference space increasing even more. They also see Sunset Terrace as the solution to the problem.

Twyman said Sunset Terrace could be used by groups other than corporations. For example, student organizations and Music Festival related events could utilize the space.

Student organizations would be charged lower fees for using Sunset Terrace than outside groups. But Sunset Terrace will cost less to rent than MBH regardless of the group since Sunset Terrace is less expensive to operate. Twyman estimated that it will cost \$275 a day to run Sunset Terrace, compared to MBH's \$2,300 a day. The MBH estimate excludes food service.

"We don't charge what it really costs to come here," Twyman said. "Instead we have fundraisers, like our Christmas Walk, to pick up extra cost from conferences."

Sunset Terrace, located on Sunset Drive off the Adams Road entrance, was originally built by Matilda and Alfred Wilson, the founders of Oakland University, in the 1950s.

## House

(Continued from page 1)

foyer as large as the livingroom, said President Joseph Champagne.

"The whole house is very elegant," Champagne said. "All the appointments in it are extremely expensive; the Wilsons spared no expense when building this house."

The most outstanding feature of the home is a 1,200 square foot glass circular room with a clear view of campus. This room also features an Italian marble fireplace.

The original cost to build Sunset Terrace was \$300,000-\$400,000, according to Margaret Twyman, managing director of Meadow Brook Hall. If built today, the home would cost approximately \$1.5 million.

Despite the money and fine appointments in the house, the Wilsons were never pleased with Sunset Terrace.

According to McGarry, "The Wilsons were never very happy with Sunset Terrace as a home. It was designed and started when they were away. Upon their return, they were very unhappy."

Built in the 1950s, the home was constructed in bits and pieces

without ever having a complete set of drawings or blueprints.

The Wilsons lived in the house intermittently through the years until Mrs. Wilson's death. The university used the home for office space until 1972, when it became the OU president's home.

"Mr. (Donald) O'Dowd used to love Sunset Terrace," said B.J. Griffin, once the secretary to O'Dowd. "He enjoyed entertaining there very much. Sometimes he would have guests three times a week."

One of the more expensive and unusual features of Sunset Terrace is its heating system. The home is heated from air that passes over hot water coils before being sent into each room through vents in the ceiling.

Each room has its own thermostat which controls temperature by regulating the amount of hot air entering the ceiling through the vent. There's also a thermostat outside, but this one controls the temperature of the water in the water tank. The colder it is outside, the hotter the water in the water tank. The hotter the water is, the hotter the air will be which is heated from it.

### ARE YOU A CIGARETTE SMOKER?

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# EDITORIAL

## Answers for racism can't be discovered when it is ignored

The *Sail* has been accused of being a racist paper.

Since running the "racial incident" story last week, our office and staff have received many complaints and even a few threats.

Yet, we were only reporting on an actual incident that did occur, an incident involving that six-letter word R-A-C-I-S-M. We were in no way slandering any ethnic group, nor did we mention the race of Adam Jackson. Had we received the same information about Kate Royce-Burdick, a white recipient of the Fink award, we would have pursued it in the same manner.

No matter how anyone tries to deny it, racism does exist on this campus, on both sides—black and white. It is a problem that is often ignored, shunned and tacitly disavowed.

Tony Boganey, president of the University Congress, admits that racial tensions do exist on campus. "At OU we've kind of turned our backs on racial issues, pretending they don't exist. You can't combat racism if you ignore it."

In fact, when the subject does arise (as it did in the story about Mr. Jackson) the reaction is to blame the messenger rather than to get to the source of the problem. The *Sail* did not imagine the incident this summer, we only verified what was told to us by several different sources.

We only reported on the facts we received. We made numerous attempts to contact Mr. Jackson for his side of the story, causing the story to run weeks later than originally planned.

We included statements from Eleanor Lewellen, Director of Residence Halls, supporting Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson's involvement is no longer the issue. The problem lies in the fact that racial tensions do exist on this campus, but few are willing to discuss it.

It is easy to say that racism doesn't exist. Excuses are made and a blind eye is turned until misunderstandings arise like those that occurred last summer.

In January we celebrated the first national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Discussions were held here on how far this country has come since the days when racial strife poured over into the streets. Obviously we have not come far enough.

This month is Black Awareness Month at OU, and Black History Month nationwide. Instead of looking back on past setbacks and progress, let us tackle the problems that still remain.

Only when we acknowledge, examine and resolve racial tensions can we finally reach Dr. King's dream in the microcosm of Oakland University.

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

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



## Letters to the Editor

### Jackson story a blatant attack on black student's reputation

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the February 3, 1986 article entitled "Student accused of creating racial incident." This article, I amongst others, feel is a BLATANT attempt to slur the reputation of a member of the black community. First of all, the alleged incident took place more than five months ago. The implied cause of the article being written, particularly at this time, i.e., Black Awareness Month, is certainly clear. Instead of leading the University newspaper with an article proclaiming the achievements of black pioneers in the field of music such as Hale Smith, Dr. Mattie Moss-Clark, Brazeal Dennard, and Reginald Fields, an O.U. alumnus, who were on campus to receive awards for their unprecedented work with music, you chose to lead off with a detrimental article on a recipient of a racial harmony award, slurring his name and ac-

complishments by alleging that he was an incitor in a racial dispute. Again the incident occurred five months ago, you printed the article without statements from black students involved, nor did you print a statement from Adam E. Jackson, Jr. You printed a late, unfair, uninformed article which was totally subjective. You being the "quote-unquote" editor-in-chief of the *Oakland Sail* you should display more more PROFESSIONALISM and print facts not subjective, hearsay, one-sided arguments.

If you are really editor-in-chief, I challenge you to write and print an apology to Mr. Jackson, print a retraction in favor of Mr. Jackson (on the front page.) I also challenge you to print this letter in your next edition of the *Sail*. It is with great disappointment that I write this letter. I feel it fair that I should inform you that a copy of this let-

ter with a note will go to every major office in this university. I am also going to organize a formal protest against the *Sail* if proper measures are not taken to reciprocate this article. If you wish to contact me, you can address any letters to the ABS office, 18 OC. You can address the letter to Concerned Black Student.

Very Angrily Yours  
Daron L. Calhoun

### Clarification

The 'Oakland Sail' began research on the Adam Jackson incident immediately following several student complaints concerning the article announcing his winning of the Fink award in the Nov. 11, 1985 issue of the 'Sail'. The story was not published until the Feb. 3, 1986 issue because the 'Sail' spent over a month in an attempt to reach Jackson for comment.

## Gang rape series does injustice to campus Greek organizations

Dear Editor:

As a proud member of Oakland University's small and growing Greek population, I feel that your consecutive articles on gang rape have shed unfavorable light on Oakland's Greeks which they do not deserve.

It is true that among some large Greek systems at much larger schools, the problem of fraternity discipline concerning gang rape has become an issue. Gang rape is a horrible crime. Those committing this crime should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Your articles, however, presented a very one-sided view against fraternities in general. Oakland University is not a general case, nor is there any reason for OU's students to be afraid of joining a fraternity here. The fraternities at Oakland have high standards of moral and academic responsibility which they uphold. The individual members of Oakland's Greek community serve on University Congress, Student Program Board, and hold offices in other OU student organizations. They participate in numerous campus

and community philanthropies, while striving for good scholarship and leadership skills.

I believe that the ill feelings created for Oakland's Greeks by your gang rape articles should be countered by articles highlighting how Oakland University's Greek system differs from those of larger campuses and how Oakland's fraternities contribute positively to student life. I challenge the *Sail* to produce such an article.

Lynn Westfall  
President, Phi Sigma Sigma

### Innocent until proven guilty

## 'Sail' headline unfair and biased

Dear Editor:

It is unlikely that I will read a more biased, inaccurate statement than the title (presumably written by the *Sail* staff) that accompanied a recent letter to the editor by James Hoyle, professor of English (see January 27, 1986 issue). I am referring to "Karash guilty of AIA's charges." It is a fact that innocence or guilt is

decided by our judicial system that has built into it essential and necessary safeguards of due process that seem to have been totally bypassed by your unproven conclusion.

As far as the comments of Professor Hoyle are concerned, I would hope that he personally conveyed to Professor Karash the names of the authors (with

appropriate citations) of those articles that offer opinions differing from those of Professor Karash. To me that would be the essence of rational discourse, not to mention fair play.

Sincerely:

Barry S. Winkler, Ph.D.  
Eye Research Institute



## ♥ ♥ ♥ CUPID'S CORNER ♥ ♥ ♥

Teddy Bear:

--Just as soon as my roomie leaves  
the window open--  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love & Kisses:  
Guess Who



Roomie:

--So when are you going to leave  
the window open?--  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love & Kisses:  
You Know Who

To Marina

I drive 40 minutes to get to your  
home, it is almost as far as  
Frosinone. But like a rainbow,  
and a pot of gold, the road is  
long, the prize is tenfold.  
Marina, my little Clementine  
I want you to be my Valentine.

LOVE ERIC ♥

J.C. Be mine always love C.S.!



*To the little boy down the street  
I love you with all my heart . . .  
Forever Yours . . . Peaches*



To the Sail Staff: Yer all weird  
and I love it!  
Love, the Weirdest of the Bunch

To Mark: the spelling is "Lyn-  
nie." No more pink teddies.  
love, XX



Jill:

Always let your conscience be  
your guide.  
Love, Jiminy

To the long-suffering news  
writers: I really do work here . .  
. just at odd hours. Love, Me

Sail Staff:

Thanx so much for all your sup-  
port, hard-work and loyalty  
throughout the year. Have a  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love:  
Your Fearless Leader

To Bruce Heller: We'll pay for it  
if you get a haircut.  
With love, the Sail Staff

Norb: Beware of psychology  
students with fast hands. First  
they do it, then they rationalize  
it. Signed, Uncle Mark

Jill, I'm in love with your new  
pink pumps, the ones without  
the holes . . . Uncle Mark

Aunt Sharon, NO, you can't  
borrow my sweater!!!!!!Uncle  
Mark



Jeanine, you owe me dinner at  
the Midtown Cafe as payment for  
the cup of coffee I bought you .  
.(the interest was high)  
Uncle Mark

Kimbo, your nickel plated .44  
Automag with custom engraving  
will be ready in time for the next  
meeting . . .  
Uncle Mark

Lynny B., the hot pink lycra ted-  
dy and whip cream evening with  
you was exhausting, but I can't  
get the motor oil stains out of my  
Santa costume . . .  
Uncle Mark

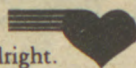
Hoop, you still rate No. 1 in  
niceness, despite the multiple  
fractures received from slam dan-  
cing with you last week . . .  
Uncle Mark



Dark Room Animals, I'm tired  
of fixing what you develop, tired  
of washing what you have burn-  
ed in, and especially tired of  
dodging when you shoot . . .  
It's been fun working with you  
this semester . . . Uncle Mark

Shirl Ann, sometimes I forget to  
tell you how much I love you, I  
wanted to make sure this wasn't  
one of those times. I love you,  
will you marry me? I forgot I  
already asked you that question  
. . . Love, Brat

Janie--  
The kids are alright.  
Love--  
Your Loyal Sail Staff Slaves.



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Her dream was to coach high school football.  
Her nightmare was Central High.



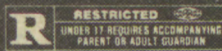
**GOLDIE HAWN**

## WILDCATS

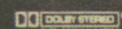
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GOLDIE HAWN

"WILDCATS" JAMES KEACH SWOOSIE KURTZ Production Designed by BORIS LEVEN Music by HAWK WOLINSKI & JAMES NEWTON HOWARD  
Produced by ANTHEA SYLBERT Written by EZRA SACKS Directed by MICHAEL RITCHIE



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Rochester  
CINEMA 2  
Roseville

CINEMA 1  
Livonia  
RENAISSANCE THEATRE  
Detroit  
SHOWCASE CINEMA 2  
Sterling Heights

QUO VADIS THEATRE 1  
Westland  
BEACON THEATRE 2  
Harper Woods  
AMERICANA THEATRE 5  
Southfield

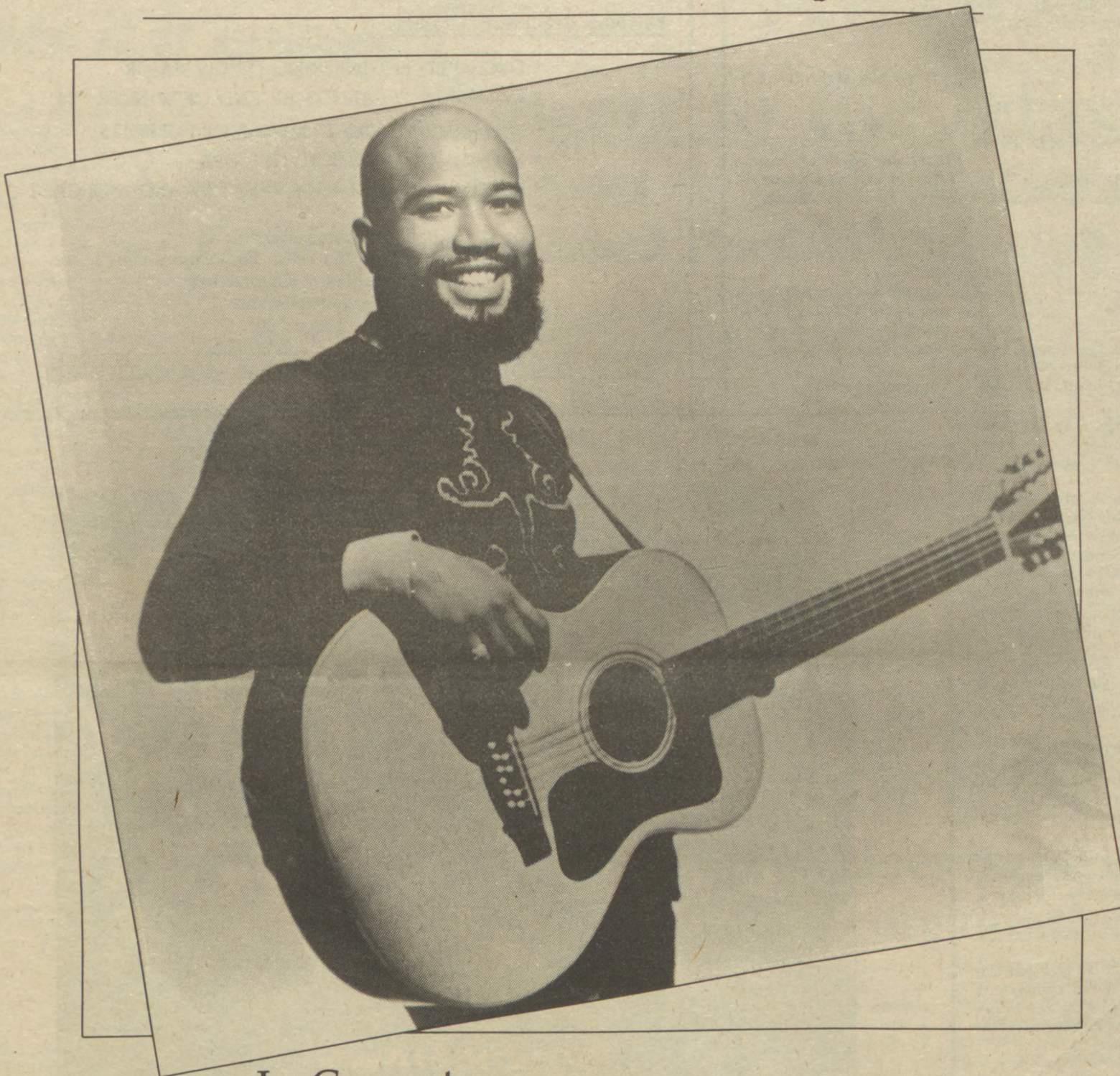
SOUTHGATE THEATRE 1  
Southgate

SHOWCASE CINEMA 2  
Pontiac



"The Ultimate One Man Show"

# Josh White, Jr.



In Concert:

Feb. 11, 1986

8:00 p.m. in the Crockery

Free with Oakland University ID

\$3.00 for general public at the door

Songwriting Workshop:

Feb. 12, 1986

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

The Lecture:

Feb. 12, 1986

2:15 p.m. in the Crockery

Free Admission





*The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski*  
Paul Ayotte won first place in Open Mike Night Thursday with his act, "A Tribute to Elvis." The talent show, sponsored by the Student Program Board, featured a variety of Oakland's students who sang, told jokes and had a fun time.

## Congress

(Continued from page 1)

university if this bill passes. The LAC also supports this proposal.

House Bill No. 4384: Under this bill, the Michigan Educational Opportunity Grant would be established. This would provide need-based financial aid distributed on a one-to-one basis with the number of Pell Grants the university receives. The LAC is planning to look into this further.

House Bill No. 4459: The Michigan Financial Aid Information Network, a direct link-up for students to obtain information and resources, would be developed under this bill. The LAC approves this proposal.

House Bill No. 4471: This is a need-based bill designed to set-up financial aid for part-time independent students. It would be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. The LAC supported this measure.

And finally, House Bill No. 4430: Under this bill, the student fee money collected could not be used for political purposes.

"Lansing is trying to legislate what we do," said Saul.

If this bill becomes law, a \$1,000 per day fine could be levied against the university just for having the LAC on campus. The proposal was rejected by the LAC.

Other Congress business included the announcement by Colleen Ochoa, the Student Program Board chair, that a new kiosk, a 6' high, lighted, three-sided sign would be purchased jointly by the SPB, Area Hall, CIPO, Lepley and Housing.

Total cost of the glass encased display board is \$3,565. The sign

tentatively is planned to be placed in front of Vandenberg Hall.

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\$10 - \$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

Part-time job: typing, good oral/written skills. Radio advertising — Troy. 649-4820.

Full and part-time positions day or evenings. Wages up to \$4/hour depending on shift and experience. If interested, please apply in person at Chuck E. Cheese, 2380 Orchard Lake Rd. Sylvan Lake, MI.

I will do your typing. Very close to campus. 373-7012 anytime.

Help wanted. Clean cut, reliable student with good driving record for summer outdoor work in Mt. Clemens area. 6 days — \$250 per week. First come first served. 313-463-3322.

Bloomfield Hills working mother needs afterschool sitter for two children, ages 7 and 8. Hours 4 to approx. 6 p.m. Minimum 5 hours/week, maximum 10 hours, \$35/week. Call 258-9441 and leave message.

HELP WANTED: High Tech company with entry level position in sales and purchasing. Alert, ambitious and well-groomed persons call 852-0300.

Looking for someone terrific to babysit my 2-year-old son in my home in Birmingham 8:30 — 12 Mon. — Fri. Call 645-9419 afternoons.

LET ME FILL YOUR TYPING/WORD PROCESSING NEEDS 693-6973 Mon — Fri after 6 p.m. weekends anytime.

1980 Honda Civic Wagon, \$2,000. Dependable, good condition, 30 mpg. AM-FM stereo-cassette. Automatic transmission. One owner, a little old philosophy professor, moving up to a sports car. 370-3390.

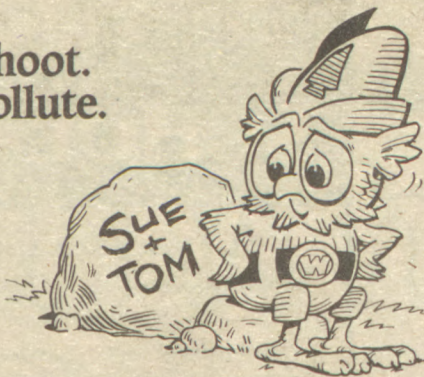
Government Jobs \$16,040 - \$59,203/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5280 for current federal list.

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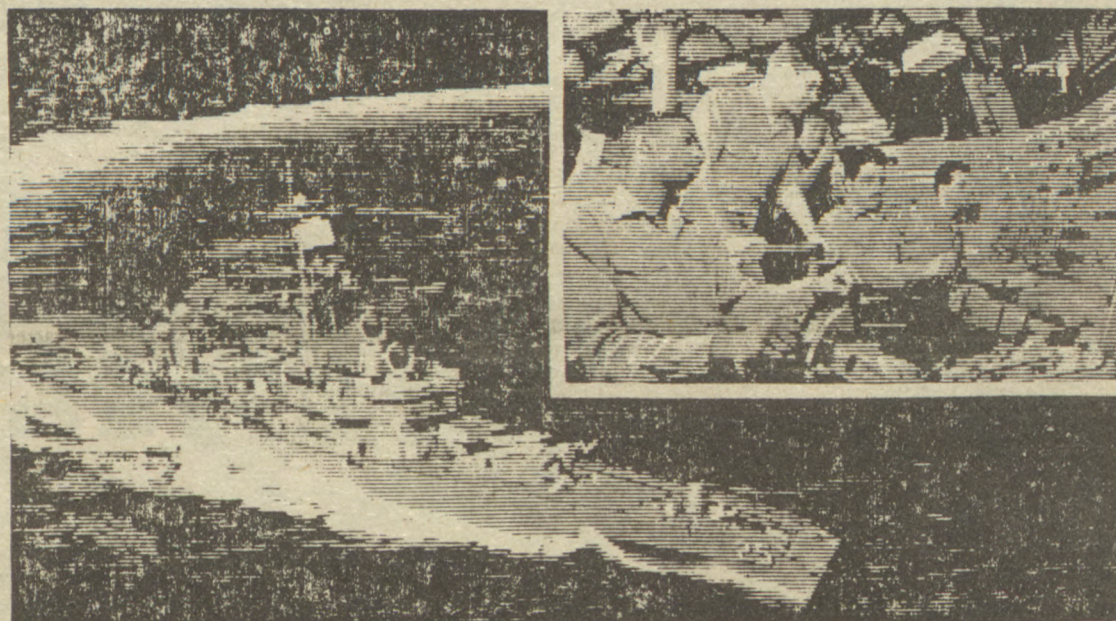


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So if you've started thinking about a career in the nuclear field, think about starting at the top. You can apply after your sophomore year.

Navy Representative will be on campus February 14, 1986. Sign up at your Career Placement Office before February 13, 1986 to be interviewed by our Navy Representative, or call us at 1-800-922-1703.

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# FEATURES

## Fraternity house to begin new era

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

Greek life at OU is witnessing a premiere as Theta Chi becomes the first fraternity to purchase a house for the use of its members.

Theta Chi member Tony Boganey explained that the fraternity had set aside a "house fund" within its budget when it first came into existence in 1978. It wasn't until last December, however, that a house which met all of the fraternity's requirements could be found.

Located south of M-59 on Franklin Road in Pontiac, it is not far from OU and can comfortably house 32 members.

One plus that encouraged the purchase of the house, built in 1914, was the price. At \$90,000 for 15 bedrooms and 8,000 square feet, it was a deal the fraternity couldn't pass up, said Pat Nicosia.

Theta Chi expects approval of a \$25,000-30,000 loan from the national chapter. The fraternity has also secured \$25,000 in loans from parents, alumni, advisers and friends of the fraternity.

Rumors that OU benefactor Matilda Wilson's will does not permit fraternity houses are untrue. Stipulations include the ability to finance the investment and approved zoning. In other

words, the city of Pontiac must agree to allow the house to operate as a fraternity dwelling. This requirement was met Wednesday night when the house received its approval from the city.

The house is in relatively good condition, although renovations will be necessary. On the drawing board are plans for a new parking area and a large shower room in the basement.

Responsibility for the maintenance of the house will be delegated to the fraternity brothers by a fellow member who will serve as the "House Manager" in return for free room and board.

Although the fraternity has not yet established a rent fee, they estimate it to be \$150 a month per member, not including food.

Pat Nicosia, the fraternity's adviser and OU's budget director, said, "It's been great to see the fraternity grow so much in the years that I've been with them. This has been by far the most exciting one. We've really come alive. We have had two good rushes, and now the house."

Nicosia said he first heard about the house last December from Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus activities.

(See House, page 12)



The Oakland Sail/Greg Winay  
Author Rusty Wright gave listeners tips on successful relationships in his talk Tuesday night in the Oakland Center.

## Author offers tips for relationships, dating practices

BY JANI PRESCOTT  
Staff Writer

Do you believe in fairy tales? How about boy meets girl (or vice versa), boy gets girl, boy and girl live happily ever after?

It's not so simple, says Rusty Wright, author, "motivator" and college speaker. Wright spoke on "The Dating Game, A Game You Both Can Win" Tuesday in the Oakland Center.

Wright, an eleven-year veteran of marriage, stressed ways to improve dating relationships, determine whether you're really in love and becoming the "right person."

"Have a giving attitude" was Wright's attitude to those who want to have more fun on a date. He revealed how, in his college days at Duke University, he changed his perspective from self-consciousness to "Can I give her a good time?", and found that the pressures of dating eased.

Wright told the audience to be creative in what you do on a date. He recommended "interactive" dates, where you do something together, like playing a game, participating in a sport or even studying.

Counselors have stressed the importance of communication in relationships for years. "Learn to listen...ask creative questions...learn to say I'm sorry," Wright said.

"Be yourself," Wright warned. "False fronts get harder and harder to keep up the closer you get."

Finally, "make your intentions clear." Do you want to get serious about your steady date, or do you prefer to be "just friends?" Let your date know where he or she stands.

The author of *Dynamic Sex* get to know each other, Wright said.

But a good relationship depends as much on becoming as (See Wright, page 12)

## Play features student talent

BY K.J. JONES  
Theater Writer

*What's Going On 1986*, billed as an "original musical social drama," will play in Varner Recital Hall Feb. 13-15 as part of Black Awareness Month activities.

The three-year-old Creative Players Guild of Oakland University is mounting the production, which administrator

Robert L. Douglas scripted. The music is by alumnus Christopher Knight.

The musical concerns a young student leader on a college campus in 1971 who "mysteriously disappears and returns 15 years later" to various social changes. The character thinks it's still 1971.

Douglas, the assistant director of the department of special pro- (See Play, page 12)

## Overcomes obstacles

# Blind student accepts life's challenges



The Oakland Sail/Elizabeth Ezmerlian  
Lisa Binsfeld and her leader dog Sunny relax together on the fourth floor lounge in East Vandenberg.

BY ELIZABETH EZMERLIAN  
Staff Writer

Imagine how it would feel if everything you ever saw would now be just a memory for the rest of your life.

Junior Lisa Binsfeld lost her sight at age 13 after suffering from what doctors thought were migraine headaches. Later the headaches were diagnosed as a brain tumor pressing on her optic nerve.

She immediately underwent surgery which left her in a coma for days. When she woke up, she was unable to speak or walk and she was blind.

After undergoing extensive physical therapy, the 22-year-old Warren resident slowly regained her speech and mobility, but her sight never improved.

Binsfeld's blindness left her facing a daily life that was difficult to cope with at first. It was hard for her friends and family to accept. "I lost every friend I had," she said.

"I went into the hospital a normal kid but the next time my friends saw me I had no hair, I could hardly talk and walk and I couldn't see. They just weren't able to deal with my blindness."

A month before beginning eighth grade, the question of

where Binsfeld would attend school arose. As a result, she was enrolled in a special program for the blind at a local public school. She still remembers how much she fought with her teachers to learn Braille. Her teacher literally had to tape books to her desk so she couldn't shove them off. (See Binsfeld, page 12)

## Popular trends decide campus book selection

BY RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

Student and faculty interests bring in top-selling books and greeting cards at OU's bookcenter.

The bookstore began carrying a variety of books, including best-sellers, in 1969 after faculty members requested it. "We feel it is important to present different points of view to our clientele," said David Bixby, manager.

The books are selected according to the latest trends of the buyers. Trends are determined by salespeople, literature, magazines and flyers from publishers, said Bixby.

Bruce Johnson, assistant manager, finds the *New York Times* best-seller list one of the main sources for stocking the store with books that sell.

The bookcenter has sold 300-450 best-sellers since the beginning of the fall term, making this category the greatest money maker, said Johnson.

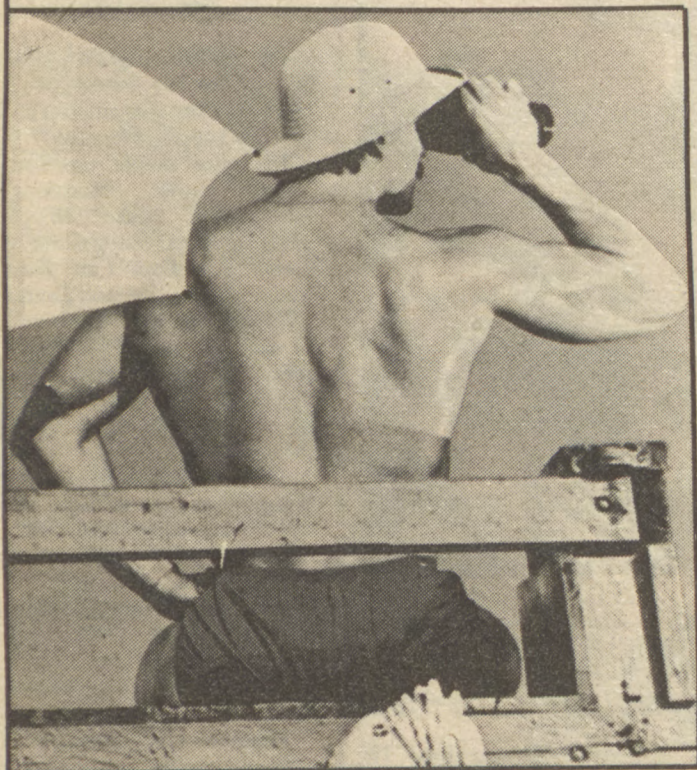
Reference material, science fiction, espionage, mystery, psychology and children's books are also good money makers, said Johnson.

*The Color Purple*, which has sold 25-30 copies and *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, which sold 45-50 copies, are the profit-making books this semester in (See Book, page 12.)



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Those people who sign up for the Oakland University Florida Trip beginning February 5 will not stay at the International Inn. Possible hotels which will be used to house new sign ups are the Daytona Inn, Sunshine Inn, and the Plaza.

1. Full payment of \$175 must be made.
2. If roommates are requested who are already signed up ahead of time for the International, we will make every attempt to keep you together, but there is no guarantee. Final room arrangements will be made at the mandatory meeting to be held February 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center.
3. There is no guarantee roommates will travel together.

Please be aware that we are trying to accommodate as many OU students as possible. We had a choice to cut off sign ups or go to a second hotel. We chose the latter. Please be patient! The trip will be a good time! We will try to accommodate any reasonable request.

**Sign Up at the  
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# Magazine editor emphasizes significance of black history

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Features Editor

Like the popular song says, "The world is black, the world is white." This was the message of *Ebony* magazine senior editor Lerone Bennett when he spoke in the Oakland Center Wednesday as part of Black Awareness Month.

"The black experience has 'brownd' American culture," he said.

Bennett cited the little-known facts of black history. It was kept secret that the first "white" settler in Chicago was black until the first black mayor was elected.

"America is America...not in

spite of but because of black people," he said.

Bennett reminded the audience of the contributions of George Washington Carver, a black agriculturist who fostered soil improvement by crop rotation. He also developed over 100 industrial uses for peanuts.

Garrett Morgan, another black American, invented the amber light on traffic signals.

Bennett stressed that the influence of black culture can be seen in mainstream American culture.

Black music, the theme of this year's Black Awareness Month, gave America jazz and blues.

The blacks also popularized barbecue sauce and fried

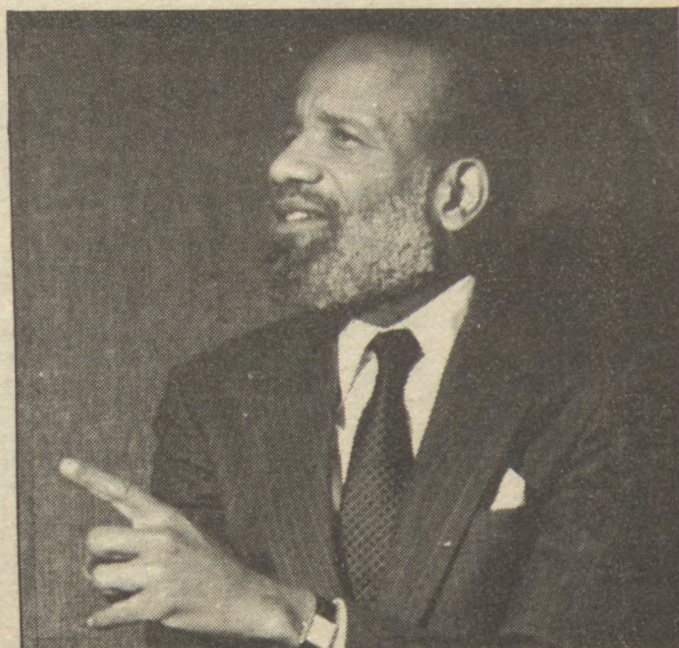
chicken. Another American favorite, the potato chip, was invented by a black man.

"America would be a different place, grayer and poorer if black people had not come here, no matter what your color is," Bennett said.

"We're one nation here...we're integrated in barbecue sauce, peanuts and potato chips," he said.

But, he added, the economic resources have not been integrated.

"They can't hold a Superbowl today or a basketball tournament without us. 'We've got to hold on to basketball and add technical and scientific excellence,'" he said.



The Oakland Sail/Laura Castle

Lerone Bennett, senior editor of *Ebony* magazine told an audience of about 75 people Wednesday, "America is America, not in spite of but because of black people."

## 'Wayside Motor Inn' a fun weekend break

BY GRACE SERRA  
Staff Writer

(The *Wayside Motor Inn* continues through Feb. 23 in Varner Hall's Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013.)

Don't look any further than *Wayside Motor Inn* for that quick weekend getaway.

Don't expect the Hilton, just a typical middle-class motel located outside of Boston—a clean and serviceable place with guests that most of us will recognize.

*Wayside Motor Inn* is a play by A.R. Gurney Jr. The Detroit-area premiere is directed by Yolanda Fleishcher, a member of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance at Oakland. Fleishcher is known for her directing skills in Detroit professional theater.

The play concerns five couples who are at important turning points—the waysides of their lives.

In this play, as in last season's *The Matchmaker*, Fleishcher combines a cast of both students and professional actors.

David Fox, a professional actor, gave an outstanding performance as the father who pushes his son just a little too hard, pressuring him to go to Harvard and even worse, to wear pink—how could he! Fox was so "real" with his loud voice and "so what do you want to do with the rest of your life" attitude.

The son, played by freshman Ivan Gesse, is so distraught about all the pressures, his desire to work on cars and his desire to please his father.

Stephen Lucchi, a senior theater arts major, plays a frustrated salesman who "befriends" the motel waitress, played by Kelly Dillon, a junior communication arts major.

Lucchi portrays his playboy character with convincing realism and style.

Dillon is hilarious as the waitress with a cause, from 60's antiwar demonstrations to save the whales. "Crap in a crust" is how

she describes Wayside's apple pie, just like Mom's.

Shirley Benyas, a professional actress, and James Ozinga, professor of political science, play an older couple.

Benyas is all that grandmas should be: jovial, plump and warm-hearted.

Ozinga was rightfully annoying as the cranky, complaining grandfather with a heart condition. Intent on being independent, his defensive attitude only evokes more of the pity he so bitterly hates.

Perhaps on more familiar ground are a college couple with conflicts about sex and commitment, played by senior Jana Nicol and sophomore Christopher Olsztyn, both theater majors.

Both Nicol and Olsztyn gave admirable performances. Even in their underwear we still respect them in the morning.

The last couple at the Wayside is hardly a couple at all.

Tom Emmot, a professional actor and drama instructor, plays a doctor who left his family for many reasons, including a better job in Pittsburgh. Emmot is very intense and we feel the strain of his difficult situation.

Mary Rychlewski, a senior majoring in theater arts, plays the wife who's been wronged. Rychlewski was excellent, especially when she was trying to hang on to memories of happier days.

The costumes designed by Svetlana Kot-Leheta bring the realism of the 70's back with a jolt.

The set, designed by William P. Ward was brighter and happier than the average motel room. No olive greens and mustard yellows, this room has red bed frames, red table lamps, royal blue bed spreads and neutral carpeting with red trim.

*The Wayside Motor Inn* holds something in it for everyone, the performance is sensitive and humorous, a weekend getaway you should definitely check out.

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## Wright—

(continued from page 9)

it does on finding the right person, the author said. While Wright had been a varsity athlete, belonged to a fraternity and made high grades, he still felt empty. "Success in those areas had not brought the personal fulfillment I was looking for."

In his freshman year, Wright became a Christian. "Jesus of Nazareth can give people qualities that help them become the right person," he said.

His wife Linda is also a Christian. "I believe he (Jesus) gave me wisdom in choosing my life's partner." He added, "We find as we grow closer to God, we grow closer to one another."

Wright ended his talk with a plea for compassion. "The time you may think your partner deserves love the least is the time they may need it the most," he said.

## Binsfeld—

(continued from page 9)

In 1982, Binsfeld graduated from high school and now it was time for her to think about college. Before she could attend school she first had to finish "College Prep," a program designed to prepare blind students to live on their own.

She described her freshman year at Oakland as "the pits." She had no idea what the dorms were like or how the campus was laid out. "I would have to leave an hour before each class and I had 8 a.m. classes," she said. "I never want to go through that again."

Today, Lisa and Sunny, her golden retriever and constant companion, can find their way around campus without any problems. She thinks of Sunny not only as her eyes but as her independence as well.

Lisa still leads an active life. She has been a member of the OU forensics team for the past two years. She also works with the Leader Dog School in Rochester and the Lions Club. Last year she was chosen as "Miss White Cane Queen," and toured the state. One group of elementary school students who heard her speak decided to raise money for her to buy a talking computer.

After graduation, Lisa would like to live in Japan. Then she would like to write her autobiography and finally she hopes to start her own business.

## Play—

(continued from page 9)

grams, started the Creative Players Guild three years ago to give black students a performing outlet to do black plays and musicals. He's written the past three shows.

"The plays carry messages that either deal with something cultural, political, social or historical. The message is to black and white students," says Douglas. "All students need to be culturally aware."

Curtain time each night is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Students discounts are available.

## New hair trends shown at fashion presentation

BY GRACE SERRA  
Staff Writer

Wine Red, cinnamon brown, hot cellophane colors to spice up your hair for spring.

Lots of spiking, wispy bangs and an overall "lightness" to hair that makes styling uncomplicated.

Those were the messages for "Looking Good" an energetic hair show sponsored by Hair Unlimited, the beauty salon in the Oakland Center. Sporty clothes and cool sunglasses were sponsored by the Birmingham Gap.

Loud pulsating music set the stage for the sleek student hair models sporting everything from elaborate, coiffured creations to carefree "wet" styles.

"We'll see a bit straighter styles, with more hair toward the face" said Dianna Jaroslawski, licensed hairdresser and owner of Hair Unlimited.

Cellophane, a transparent haircoloring that enhances the tones in your own hair is also very popular, said Jaroslawski.

"Besides looking great it also has the added health benefit of coating and sealing hair with an incredible shine," she said.

If you're looking for a change but are still wary of spiking and coloring, even something as minor as mousse or gel can change your look from ordinary to outstanding.

Hair Unlimited has licensed, professional hairdressers ready to help you make an exciting change for spring.

## House—

(continued from page 9)

"The feeling is not one of being first, but of it finally happening while we are still here," said Tony Boganey. "I do think it's a shot in the arm for Greek life. Hopefully others will start doing the same thing," he said.

Fraternity president Michael Young said "I think this will be an added incentive for Greek life at OU. If the situation works out well for us, I think that you may see more Greeks moving in around here," said Young.



The Oakland Sail/Eric Kurtycz

Student model Brian Brass sports his perm in the hair show sponsored by the campus salon.

## Book—

(Continued from page 9.)

the bookcenter. This is a drastic change of popular reading material from last semester, which was *Good Sex* and *First Love*, written by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a featured speaker at Oakland this past fall. "Books sell well when an author is on campus," said Johnson.

Student and faculty tastes in books have changed considerably from those sold five years ago. There are less cult books and a growing interest in "down to earth and goal-oriented" books dealing with career preparation and self-help psychology," Johnson said.

## Valentine's Day Treasure Hunt

Find the heart  
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Starting at 8:00 a.m.  
University Bookcenter



March 7 and March 8

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377706	410333	413111	418267	420345	426047	427405	429118	437613	501110	503544	510839
378931	410390	413119	418322	420434	426107	427424	429148	437668	501186	503552	510886
391055	410423	413152	418351	420479	426219	427450	429261	437711	501187	503718	
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393030	410486	413278	418574	420740	426388	427463	429511	437732	501349	503747	
395954	410563	413331	418583	421009	426393	427594	429542	437756	501505	503832	
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409498	412509	417972	419969	424568	427259	428493	437384	500910	503205	508255	
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# SPORTS



*The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski*  
Women's basketball coach Sue Kruszewski gives instructions during a timeout in the Pioneers' 80-61 league victory over Northwood.

## Women lose a close one to rival Bulldogs, 65-64

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's basketball team lost a 65-64 heartbreaker to league rival Ferris State in Big Rapids Thursday night.

Up by as much as eight points in the second half, the Pioneers (12-11, 3-8 in the GLIAC) hit a cold spell with six minutes remaining.

Ferris took advantage of the lapse and surged back to take the lead with 46 seconds left. A Karen Kramer foul shot with 31 seconds to play gave the Bulldogs a three-point advantage, 65-62.

Sophomore guard Margaret Boyle scored with 24 seconds left to cut the margin to one, but Ferris ran out the clock to end the game.

"Our shooting seemed to tense up in the second half," Kruszewski said. "We missed some key shots and had trouble hitting from the outside."

Sarah Knuth moved from small forward to shooting guard for the game because of the absence of senior Pam Hawkins, out with an illness, and junior Kellie Hill, sidelined with a sprained ankle. The Pioneers

were left with just two healthy people in the backcourt.

"We had a couple of key performances," commented Ferris State coach Pat Dolan. "Karen Kramer came up with a couple of key rebounds down the stretch, including the one that led to a three-point play. Oakland seemed to go cold."

Kramer, among the league leaders in both scoring and rebounding, led the Bulldog attack with 19 points. Mary McCain

came off the bench to add 14 and Sandy Davison, from Escanaba, tossed in 12.

For Oakland, the lack of offensive production when needed — a problem all season — persisted, although the team played a strong game defensively.

"We were scrappy and intense," Kruszewski said, "but you still have to put the ball in the net."

Sophomore forward Sonja (See Basketball, page 16)

## Quinn a mover on and off court

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Like her family's recent move from Clawson to nearby Troy, junior Lisa Quinn is constantly on the move, both on and off the court.

Quinn, captain of the women's basketball team, moved into the starting center spot this season after backing up Kim Nash and Brenda McLean in her first two campaigns.

She has averaged 10.4 points

a game for the 12-11 Pioneers while ranking fifth in the GLIAC in rebounding, with 8.3 per game.

Off the court, Quinn carries a full course load and also works 20 hours a week.

"I really have to budget my time," Quinn says, "but I think it's important for students to get involved."

Quinn earned four letters in both basketball and softball at Clawson High School, and three

(See Quinn, page 19)

## Drop below .500 in league

## Ferris halts Pioneer streak

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Ferris State stopped the Pioneers' win streak at three with a 99-74 pasting in a GLIAC contest at Big Rapids Thursday.

The Bulldogs, 9-3 in the conference and two games behind league-leader Wayne State, simply overpowered the Pioneers throughout the game. They led 45-32 at halftime.

Consecutive buckets by senior forward Chris Howze and freshman Johnny Johnson brought the Pioneers to within one, 19-18, midway through the first half, but Ferris then erupted for 10 straight points, and the rout was on.

Things only got worse for the Pioneers in the second stanza.

The Bulldogs led at one point by 29 — the closest Oakland got was 11 points, and that came ear-

ly in the second half.

"We just fell apart," Coach Greg Kampe said. "I don't know why, otherwise, maybe I could have stopped it."

Kampe substituted freely in the second half, enabling the younger players to gain valuable playing time.

Freshman forward John Henderson tossed in 12 points and Johnson 10 off the bench.

"I was very pleased with their (the reserves') play," Kampe said. "It was nothing spectacular, but they played hard."

Sophomore Scott Bittinger once again paced the team, recording a strong 19-point, six-rebound effort.

The Bulldogs' Robert Alex- (See Ferris, page 16)

## McNeal leads way past Wayne State

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Freshman diver Todd McNeal qualified for the NCAA Division II championships in both diving events to help lead the Pioneer men's swimming team to a 71-36 victory over conference foe Wayne State at Lepley Friday.

McNeal scored 473.05 points to win on the 1-meter board, missing the school record by just .20 points. He went on to claim the 3-meter event with a 487.27 tally, only 3.18 points off the Oakland mark.

"I knew I had a chance today because we were diving 11 times (championship format) instead of the usual six," McNeal said.

"We were really pleased with Todd's performance," Coach Pete Hovland said.

The Pioneers won 10 of 13 events to up their mark to 8-2 and 2-0 in the conference.

Senior Matt Croghan won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:59.17, Mark VanderMey was victorious in the 200 freestyle (1:45.41), Steve Ramsey in the 50 freestyle (22.48), and John Monroe in the

(See Swimming, page 18)

## Ticket drawing set for G. Valley game

A round-trip Greyhound bus ticket will be given away during the men's basketball game with league foe Grand Valley State at Lepley Feb. 20, according to Tom Van Voorhis, sports promotions.

The ticket, valid until April 27, can be used to go anywhere the bus line runs in the country. The winning student will be selected in a drawing at halftime.



*The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers*  
Junior captain Lisa Quinn — among the league leaders in rebounding this season — battles for a board.



## Basketball— Ferris

(Continued from page 15)

Pearson played a sound defensive game and pulled down eight rebounds.

"Sonja played an excellent defensive game," Kruszewski said. "She's a role player who knows what's expected of her and performs well game in and game out."

Freshman forward Leah Fenwick scored 12 points and hauled down seven boards in her second start of the season. Boyle scored 12 and dished out six assists.

Lisa Quinn, who was in early foul trouble, grabbed nine boards and freshman Celeste Sartor added six points and eight rebounds.

Hosting Northeastern Illinois Tuesday night, the Pioneers exploded for 46 first-half points in thrashing the Golden Eagles 97-51.

The Pioneers burst out to a 46-25 halftime lead and never looked back.

"I was pleased — we played real well," Kruszewski said. "We executed well. It seems our confidence is back."

Leading a parade of six players in double figures, Boyle pumped in 18 points and collected nine assists.

Six-foot-four sophomore center Kim McDowell came off the bench to toss in 17 and Cherry Wilks added 14.

Quinn, Fenwick and Pearson scored 10 apiece. Quinn grabbed nine boards.

The Pioneers snapped a four-game losing streak by downing Northwood Institute 80-61 at home Feb. 1.

Northwood fought back from a 10-4 deficit to tie it at 16-16 on a Joan Frysinger bank shot at the 8:45 mark, but a Boyle free throw 30 seconds later gave Oakland the lead for good.

The Pioneers led 37-25 at halftime.

"I felt we played with a lot of poise," Kruszewski commented. "We've been letting our emotion get in the way."

"We played in control and that was the key."

The Pioneers controlled play in the second half, never allowing Northwood to get within 10 points.

Boyle tossed in 17 to lead the scoring attack, Knuth scored 16 and Wilks 10. Pearson pumped in 10 and grabbed 10 boards.

Center Shelly Livermore scored 14 for Northwood and Paula Peterson, the league's second-leading scorer, was held to 10.

The Pioneers make a northern road swing this week, visiting Lake Superior State Thursday and Michigan Tech Saturday.

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cleanness.  
A litter bit  
at a time.**

(Continued from page 15)

ander and Craig Chappell fueled the rout by tossing in a game-high 23 points apiece. Alexander entered the game third in the conference in scoring, 18.4 points a game.

Gerald Woodberry, fifth on the league scoring lists, added 15 and Jarvis Walker 14.

The loss dropped the Pioneers to 5-6 in league play, five games behind Wayne State entering Saturday's home matchup with the Tartars.

The Pioneers are 12-10 overall. "This team has to realize that they have the potential to be the best team in the history of Oakland," Kampe said. "We have never had a winning record in the league."

Several Pioneers entered the game high on the league stat

sheets. Randy Strunk was sixth in scoring, 17.2 ppg, and ninth in rebounding, 6.7 per game.

He was also among the league's top 10 in field goal percentage (59 percent) and free throw percentage (78 percent).

Walt Dixon was third in field goal percentage — nearly 61 percent — and Bittinger was tied for second in free throw accuracy, hitting 21-of-24 (88 percent).

In earlier action, the Pioneers squeaked past Northwood Institute 77-73 at home Feb. 1 for their third straight victory.

"Before the game started we all knew that we had to lift up our game because Chris (Howze) was sick," senior guard Rob Skinner said.

Skinner tallied 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds while

replacing Howze in the starting lineup.

Howze, though, proved that he wasn't slowed by the flu after all. He paced the team with a 21-point, eight-rebound performance in 29 minutes of play off the bench.

Strunk added 12 points and seven boards.

Starting guards Bittinger and Johnson each dished off a game-high five assists.

The Northmen started out fast, taking a 15-8 lead over the sluggish Pioneers early in the first half. Northwood led by one, 40-39, at the half.

Oakland's lethargic play ignited Kampe, who ripped into his players at halftime.

"The fact that they were using the flu as an excuse for not play-

ing well really upset me," Kampe said.

His ranting worked wonders. The Pioneers came out fired up, outscoring the Northmen 10-3 during the opening minutes of the second half.

"I don't know why, but we were playing sluggishly — he (Kampe) really let us have it," Skinner said.

Skinner capped the decisive spurt with a tip-in, giving the Pioneers a 49-43 lead — one they never relinquished.

Northwood tied it up with less than two minutes left on a bank shot by forward Kevin Brown, but Howze and Strunk hit consecutive buckets to ice the win.

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# University Congress Report

## Congress Meetings

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

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Gold Room A, Oakland Center.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, February 17, 1986. Gold Room A, 5:00p.m.

## Jazz Enjoyment

"Doc" Holladay & The Afram Jazz Band will be featured this Thursday in the Fireside Lounge at 12:00 noon. This special mini concert is sponsored by University Congress, and promises to be an exciting and entertaining event.

## They're Here!

The long awaited 1986 student directories are now available free of charge!! These handy phone books will be distributed one per room in the residence halls, and tables will be set up in the Oakland Center and around campus for distribution to commuter students. Any student organization wishing to acquire more than one for their use, or anyone who missed out during the distribution process may stop by the University Congress office, 19 OC.

## Apps. For Aid

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

## Lost and Found

Have you lost anything lately?

Check with the Lost and Found located at the Public Safety Building, 370-3331, or Sweet Sensations, 370-4190.

## Need Extra Money?

Would you like to apply for an on-campus job?

A variety of on-campus job opportunities are available to eligible students. Questions and applications should be directed to the Student Employment Office, 161 North Foundation Hall, 370-3370 or Food Service in the Oakland Center, 370-3490 or Vandenberg Cafeteria, 370-3590.

## Bored?

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

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

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

## Congressional

## Vacancy

There are two openings for seats on University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, appointments will be made at tonight's meeting. Please attend if interested.

## Speak Up!

Now is the time to act!!! For all of you concerned about your future financial aid, your United States Congressman wants to hear from you! He will be home on congressional break for the first few weeks of February, and he loves to get mail, especially from those of you voters who want to express concern about the possible effects of the Gramm-Rudman bill on education. Randy Straughen, LAC of University Congress, has more information, and your congressman's address so you can write to tell him what's on your mind. Please call 370-4290.

The power of the students is their voice



## Swimming

(Continued from page 15)

200 individual medley (2:03.08).

Other Pioneer winners included Mark McDowell, 100 butterfly, 54.02; Jeff Kuhn, 100 freestyle, 50.25; Paul Van Ophem, 100 backstroke, 1:01.59; and the 200 medley

relay team of Doug Cleland, Rob Carman, VanderMey and Ramsey, 1:41.46.

"We are tapering right now so we are more concerned with resting," Hovland said. "On Wednesday, they picked the events they wanted to swim in

and we went out and had fun."

The Pioneers crushed league rival Ferris State 76-35 at Lepley Feb. 1.

"We were a lot stronger (than Ferris) in every event except diving," Hovland said.

The Pioneers won nine of 13 events, with individual victories coming in the 400 medley relay; the 50, 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 freestyle events; the 200 individual medley; the 200 butterfly; and the 200 backstroke.

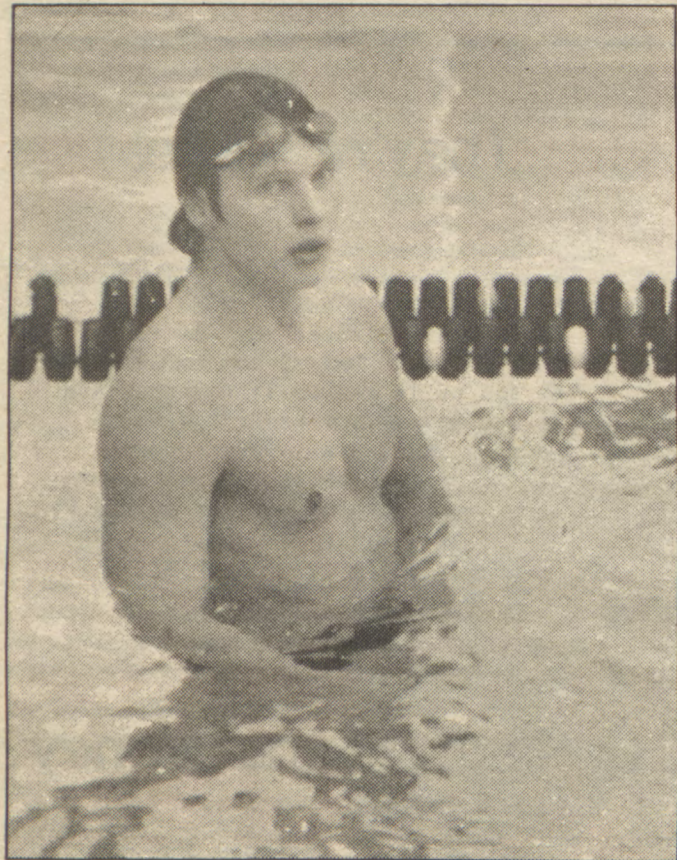
On Jan. 31, the Pioneers were trounced by defending NCAA Division III champions Kenyon College 71-42.

"We haven't looked flat all season," Hovland said. "There we looked flat. It was a disappointing meet both physically and emotionally."

Kenyon took nine of 13 events. Oakland's only victories came from VanderMey in the 200 individual medley (1:57.31) and 200 breast stroke (2:07.64), Bruce VerBurg in the 200 backstroke (1:59.34), and the 400 medley relay team of Steve Larson, VanderMey, Eric Dresbach and Dave Rogowski (3:34.70).

The Pioneers will now be concentrating on the GLLAC conference meet, set for Feb. 20-21 at Lepley.

"They are gearing themselves toward nationals," Hovland said. "They will have to swim preliminaries and finals at the conference meet — which we don't get to do very often — which will help them prepare for nationals."



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers  
Junior Bruce VerBurg takes a breather after winning the 1,000-yard freestyle event in Oakland's victory over Ferris State at Lepley Feb. 1.

## Sports trivia

1. Which of the following skiers won the Olympic downhill gold medal in 1976?

- a. Franz Klammer, Austria
- b. Toni Innauer, Austria
- c. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden
- d. Jean Claude Killy, France

2. Who holds the world record in the long jump?

- a. Carl Lewis
- b. Bob Beamon
- c. Arkady Shevchenko
- d. Brad Eisele

3. Who holds the NFL records for career passing yards, completions, attempts and touchdowns?

- a. Johnny Unitas
- b. George Blanda
- c. Bart Starr
- d. Fran Tarkenton

4. Name the first black pitcher to win a World Series game (1952).

- a. Satchel Paige
- b. Don Newcombe
- c. Joe Black
- d. Bob Gibson

### Answers

- 4. c
- 3. b
- 2. b
- 1. a

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3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.
4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.
5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.
6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.
7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.
8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.



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## Swim team drops pair of dual meets

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Mired in a midseason slump, the Pioneer women's swimming team dropped a pair of meets on consecutive days, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The Pioneers were trounced 86-52 at Bowling Green Feb. 1.

Several Pioneers stood out in the loss. Sophomore Nancy Schermer won both the 500 and the 1,650-yard freestyle events. She was edged out by .11 seconds in her second-place finish in the 50 freestyle.

Dana Goerke was also victorious in two events, the 100 and 200 breast stroke, finishing in 1:10.48 and 2:29.94, respectively.

LeeAnn O'Neill won the 1-meter diving event with 209.55 points and was beaten on the 3-meter board by just 4.35 points.

Freshman Ginnie Johnson

claimed firsts in both the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

In the 100 butterfly, she placed third, but the first- and second-place finishers from Bowling Green swam exhibition.

Bowling Green swimmers took the first three places in the 200 individual medley, but all were exhibition, leaving Johnson to take first place.

Kenyon College thumped the Pioneers 62-33 Jan. 31.

Kim Pogue won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:58.66 and Schermer was victorious in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:57.26.

The Pioneers got off to a fast start, winning two of the first three events, but Kenyon asserted control and won the rest of the events to turn the meet into a rout.

The Pioneers will host Northern Michigan at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Quinn

(Continued from page 15)

in volleyball.

She was named all-league and all-county in basketball and softball her senior year, and was a third-team Class B all-state basketball selection.

Even though some Division I schools were interested after her senior year, including Penn State and St. John's, Quinn decided a smaller school close to home was right for her.

"I didn't want to be just another number, and I wanted to stay close to home," Quinn says.

The 6-0 Quinn spent her first two seasons as a backup forward, averaging just over three points and three rebounds a game, but she gained valuable experience playing behind McLean and Nash. She saw action in virtually every game.

"Seeing the playing time that I did as a sophomore helped my confidence," Quinn says.

She moved to the center position this year and has developed into a strong two-way player. She leads the team in rebounding

and ranks third in scoring, including a pair of successive 21-point performances against Michigan Tech and Hillsdale in January.

"Lisa has really improved dramatically," Coach Sue Kruszewski says. "She's done it through hard work. She is willing to listen and is an excellent team leader."

The team captain role is one that Quinn has handled well, although there have been some difficult times this season, including a stretch in January when the Pioneers dropped eight of nine games.

With still another year to play, Quinn thinks a GLIAC title is within reach, despite the Pioneers' dismal 3-8 league mark this season and the presence of several young and talented teams in the conference.

"I think we have the potential to win it all," she says. "We have the talent — our chances are just as good as anyone else's."

"We just have to perform to the best of our ability and function as one."

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### An Award to Improve Race Relations: The Sidney Fink Memorial Award

Criteria: All OU students are eligible provided they have an overall A.P.I. of 2.0. The award is given to two OU students who have demonstrated an aptitude and ongoing commitment to improve race relations.

Nominations Due: March 14, 1986

### The Wilson Awards — the most prestigious award that Oakland University bestows on two members of its graduating class.

Criteria: Nominees must be seniors who have maintained a strong academic record, usually 3.3 A.P.I. or above. The nominees also must have demonstrated leadership qualities and responsible citizenship.

Nominations Due: March 21, 1986

Nominating forms are available in the CIPO office.  
All completed forms are to be returned to  
David Herman, Dean of Students, 144 O.C.

Please note the return dates for each award!

Take Time to Nominate a Worthy Student Today!