

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Holiday celebrates King's acts

By CALEN STONE
Staff Writer

The dream is alive—but many students are unaware, according to some observers.

Today is the state and federal celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, which was Jan. 15.

"It doesn't mean enough to most students," said Wilma Garcia, associate rhetoric professor. "I'm surprised, no, disappointed, that as an institution, Oakland goes right along with its merry business instead of shutting down."

KING WROTE five books before his death 20 years ago. Garcia teaches a class on black American writers and is concerned about apathy toward the holiday.

"It is an attempt to recognize a modern American hero, also a man of peace. OU as a community, that's students and teachers, shows no commitment. This holiday will pass by just like Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, even more so," said Garcia.

DeWitt Dykes, associate history professor, feels differently about the holiday, which will be celebrated for the third time nationally.

"If we shut down the university, we won't have our audience. I'm comfortable with having the opportunity to talk to the students," said Dykes.

HE SAID the holiday will have more meaning for the general public because "King was in the 60s, while the others (Washington and Lincoln) were quite awhile ago."

See KING page 3



The Oakland Post / Eric Kurtycz

Surf's up

(above) Student Programming Board chair Nicole Young sets up a pool for the "Summer Anytime Beach Party," held Saturday at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. The party included three wading pools, a beach area, a ice cream stand and "Twister" game. (Right) Bora Guven and Paul Lagrou (right) set up a lifeguard chair for the dance.



The Oakland Post / Paul Paris

Less students, fewer funds force increase in tuition

By CATHERINE KAZA
News Editor

Decreased fall and winter enrollment coupled with a revised state appropriation means another tuition increase for students soon.

"Tuition will have to go up," said Robert McGarry, vice president for finance and administration.

McGarry could not estimate the time or amount of the tuition hike.

The university's FYES, fiscal year equated students, is down 101 this year compared to last, according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research.

However, once extension enrollment results are complete, he expects the number to drop to 75. At present, there are 3,747 FYES, compared to last year's 3,848.

IN FALL 1987, enrollment was 92 FYES less than expected, down 4,123 from 4,215. Spring enrollment was down 19 FYES, from 583 to 564, according to Pat Nicosia, director of budget and financial planning.

One reason for the decrease is that more students are graduating than entering the university, Beardslee said. Also, admissions standards are tougher, and program quality is more difficult to maintain with available funds, he said.

Also, average credits per

undergraduate is down to 11.17 from 11.33, Beardslee said. This contributes to decreased tuition revenue.

Beardslee said he was not as surprised as some about decreased enrollment. "I think some people didn't want to hear my predictions," he said.

NICOSIA SAID this year 9,600 FYES were budgeted for, down 23 from last year's 9,623.

Nicosia estimated a tuition revenue loss of \$1,800 for each FYES. If winter's drop results in the estimated 75 FYES, this is a year's drop of 161 FYES, a loss of \$289,800.

The state cut the university's appropriation in December by \$237,000. The effect on this year's budget is \$177,750, Nicosia said.

The board of trustees approved a hiring freeze two months ago in anticipation of an executive order budget cut from Lansing, to save \$500,000.

However, the revised appropriation is a permanent reduction in the base, unlike an executive order cut.

"In some ways, an executive order would have been better," Nicosia said.

See TUITION page 3

Enrollment nationwide increases / page 3

Trustee says dream lives

Believes Americans don't value country

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles profiling the university's board of trustees members.

By CATHERINE KAZA
News Editor

The American dream is not a myth for trustee Stephan Sharf.

Born in Berlin in 1920, Sharf studied mechanical engineering before moving to the United States by himself after World War II in 1947.

"You can be anything you want to be" in this country, he said.

The war was one reason he moved, Sharf said. He never fit the German mold. "They try to put people in boxes. Everybody is different," he said.

MOST AMERICANS don't appreciate the country, according to Sharf, 67. "If I had enough money, I'd send Americans that bitch over to other countries. Most Americans don't recognize what they have," he said.

"Position title doesn't mean a thing. If you want to impress me and hate your job what's the point?"

Trustee Stephan Sharf

After coming to the States, Sharf walked up and down the streets of Buffalo, looking for work. His first job was in a tool and die shop in Buffalo. He worked there for half a year before finding work at Ford



Stephan Sharf

Motor Co. in Chicago. "When I left, the owner nearly cried," he said.

"(Yet) I never look back. It never was my life."

SHARF'S AMBITIONS took him to Chrysler Corp., after working for Ford's for nine years. "Someone kept telling me to come to Chrysler," he said.

"The transition was tough. Wherever I left, I made lots of friends."

Sharf started his Chrysler career in 1958, as manufacturing engineer manager in Ohio. He held various management positions before becoming vice president of engine and casting in 1978. In 1981, he became vice-president for manufacturing. His last position with Chrysler was as an executive vice president of international business development in 1985.

The various titles weren't important to Sharf, who started his own company, Sharf International Consultant Associates, after retiring from Chrysler.

"Position title doesn't mean a thing," he said. "If you want to impress me and hate your job, what's the point?"

Sharf's retirement enabled him to pursue other interests, he said. If a person is extremely lucky, he/she can have three careers, according to Sharf: "a job, then doing what you want," and retiring and playing golf.

See SHARF page 3

Low math scores prompt class change

Math 141 uses new format

By CATHERINE KAZA
and JIM PREHN
Staff Writers

A high failure rate in precalculus and calculus classes has prompted the math department to restructure its precalculus class.

Math 141 is now presented in two 67-minute lectures and two 50-minute recitations each week. The lecture class has about 80 students, while the recitations have between 20 and 30.

Previously, there were three 67-minute lectures per week.

A committee established more than one year ago by math chairman Donald Malm recommended the structure, echoing national concern about the high failure rate in calculus.

According to John Chipman, associate math professor and chair of the committee, 50 percent of the students fail the course nationally. In fall 1987 at Oakland, 55 percent failed Math 154, or basic calculus.

THE AVERAGE GRADE of 250 students was 1.87, according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research. Of the 55 percent, 24 percent withdrew from the class,

20 percent received a 0, and 11 percent received between 1.0 - 1.9.

The new structure is designed to give students more access to professors, which will hopefully give them better chances of passing calculus, according to Chipman.

"If I give a student a grade above a 2.0 (in Math 141), they should be able to do as well in a calc course given the same work," said Chipman.

In a 5-page memo Chipman gave to Math 141 students, he cited statistics that in winter 1986, 67 percent of all students in Math 141 received less than 2.0. In winter 1987, 56 percent failed.

IN FALL 1987, 44 percent failed. The average grade was 1.99, according to Beardslee.

Malm said no statistics were available for the number of times students repeat either precalculus or calculus, but he said, "I know there are students who take (the) class repeatedly."

Students are allowed to repeat a class three times.

"We do know that there are students who expect to take it (calculus) more than once," said Malm. "That's part of the problem."

Enrollment decline forces Congress budget cuts

By ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

If passed, the proposed 1988 winter University Congress budget would be \$24,289 less than last year.

Expected revenue is \$85,500, compared to last year's actual \$110,329.

Besides money from the student activities fee, which is the source of most Congress money, the budget includes small amounts not allocated or unused from last semester.

THE REDUCTION is due to decreased enrollment. Also, president Kelly Martek said Congress was expecting more money from the

activities fee, but the total was miscalculated. It was multiplying the fee by all students enrolled, and not eliminating students who dropped classes or those in extension classes who don't pay the fee.

"We thought we were supposed to get more money, but after we corrected that mistake it decreases," she said.

SHE ESTIMATED this amounted to \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Overall expenditures after allocations were \$85,000, leaving \$500 in unbudgeted funds.

The Student Activities Board and Student Programming Board received the largest cuts from Congress. SAB funds were cut \$7,815,

from \$12,000 to \$4,185. SPB funds were cut \$6,690, from \$15,190 to \$8,500.

However, funds from the student fees were down less than \$2,000 for each, from \$18,438 to \$16,500.

Both boards receive a set amount of money, when the student activities fee is initially divided, and further money from Congress, as standing committees.

WHEN THE proposed budget was put together, final enrollment figures were not complete.

"We're hoping for more (money)," said Martek.

See CONGRESS page 3

MATH FAILURE RATES*

	MATH 141	MATH 154
Fall 1985	54	53
Fall 1986	56	32
Fall 1987	44	44
average grade	1.99	1.87

*based on grades below 2.0
figures supplied by David Beardslee, office of institutional research

blem."

He said it "should not be necessary to take (it) more than once."

WHILE THE failure rate may seem high, the problem is nationwide, Malm said. Oakland is "possibly a little higher than average."

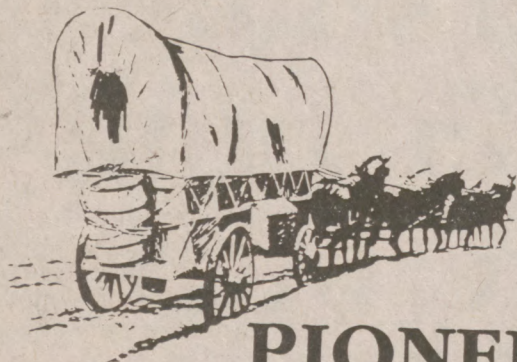
However, "Oakland may be standard, but it isn't desirable," Malm said. Students are not performing as well in math as 20 years ago, he said.

Students' reactions to the new format are mixed, but generally favorable. Tony Micallef, junior, took Math 141 last semester and is repeating it this semester. While it is "not going to make it easy" with the four sessions, the "way they were going about it was a problem," he said.

See MATH 141 page 3



UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT



PIONEERS

WINTER CARNIVAL is taking place this week with events all around campus
DON'T FORGET TO PARTICIPATE !

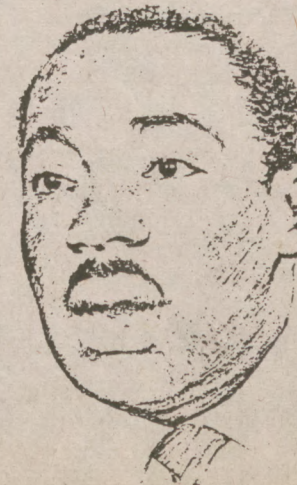
Applications for scholarships and financial aid are available starting today in the financial aid office in North Foundation Hall.

The Legislative Affairs Committee is seeking committee members and subcommittee chairs. Their first meeting is Thursday, January 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Congress office. If interested please contact Michaela Ludwick, Director of Legislative Affairs, at 370-4290.

University Congress meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the O.C.
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!!!



The University Congress recognizes the celebration of:
Martin Luther King, Jr.:
His Life and Dream



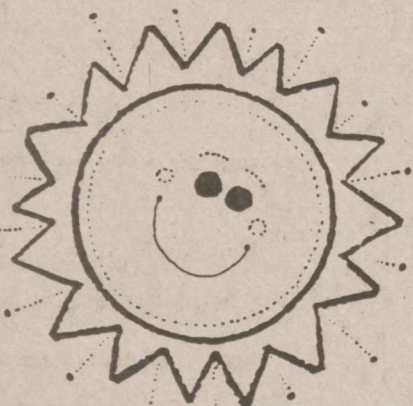
January 15, 1929 — April 4, 1968

There are positions open on the elections commission and on the teaching and learning University-wide committee. If interested please contact Al Alper, Committee and Elections Coordinator, at 370-4290

CONGRATULATIONS to the Congressmembers elected at last Monday's meeting:
Karen Banker
Thomas Bomgardner
Sean Higgins
Ken Parsons

Get the scoop on student organizations and get free ice cream too!!!
Come to the University Congress table Wednesday, January 20, in the Crockery from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.

A Congress vacancy will be filled at next Monday's meeting, January 25, 1988.



KRACK ME UP

COMEDY
GAME SHOW!

Based on make me smile, contestants must survive three minutes in a face-off with three different comedians. Winners receive a \$25 prize in cash. Come out and see if YOU can keep a straight face! January 21, 8 pm in the Oakland Crockery.

Krack Me Up!

Get the Scoop! Come and find out what SPB is all about on January 20 in the Oakland Centre. Also, find out what was going on the day you were born with the BIRTHDAY CHRONICLE. It's in the Oakland Centre from 11 am to 2 pm. And best of all, it's free!

Like, where do you scam the best rays over Winter Break? Dig this rap session on January 20, at 8 pm in the Hamlin Hall Lounge. Dude!

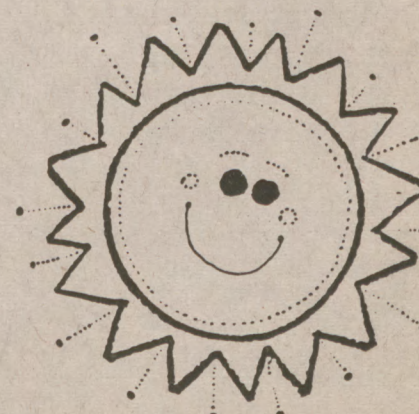
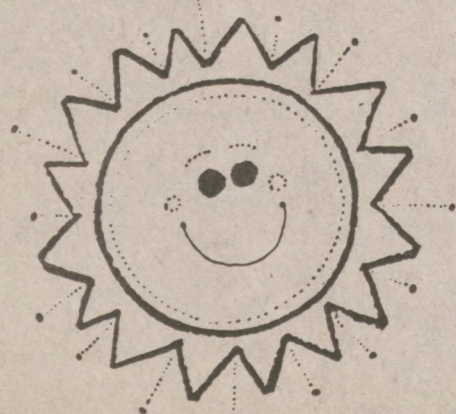
It's almost time for the Second Annual Air Band Contest! Advance sign-up is at the CIPD Service Window from January 5 through January 18. Then come lip your way to fame and stardom on February 9, at 8 pm in the Crockery. Special guest host is everyone's favourite comedian, Mark Moffett. Come see the stars perform!



THE UNTOUCHABLES

Friday, January 22 7 & 9:30
Saturday, January 23 3 pm
201 Dodge \$1.50

Crystal Mountain Weekend Ski Trip
A great study break awaits you at Crystal Mountain, February 5-7. One price gets you 3 meals, lodging, and lift tickets for all 3 days. Transportation will be provided for \$5, for the first 20 applicants. Cross country skiing is also available. Sign up starts January 25 at the CIPD Service Window.



NEWS BRIEFS

Video machines taken from hall

Two video cassette players valued at \$252 and \$1,800 were stolen from the equipment storeroom in Varner Hall. The Public Safety report was made Jan. 13, but the date of the theft is unknown.

Larceny suspect goes to court

A Pontiac man faces two years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine if convicted of a theft on campus.

Public Safety arrested Drew Flickema, 20, before Christmas break for allegedly trying to steal a color monitor and video cassette recorder from the basement of Dodge Hall.

A court date is set for Jan. 28.

Speakers stolen

Two speakers valued at \$300 to \$400 were stolen from backstage at Meadow Brook Theatre between Dec. 27 and Jan. 8, according to Public Safety.

Staff and temporary help were involved in tearing down the set of *The Christmas Carol* when the larceny occurred, a witness said.

Faculty absences approach 13

Faculty have 6 vacant positions at present. Academic affairs froze faculty hiring last summer, according to William Connellan, associate provost.

He said seven faculty are scheduled to retire this year.

Money generated from the faculty vacancies is being used to balance vacancies in academic affairs, Connellan said.

AP, CT vacancies number 36

The university has 38 vacant administrative-professional and clerical-technical positions as of Jan. 12, according to William Connellan, member of the freeze committee.

The committee reviews appeals for the filling of vacancies.

This is an increase of 18, from 20, since the beginning of the hiring freeze, which started in November.

Connellan said there are 16 vacancies in finance and administration, 12 in academic affairs, four in student affairs and six in developmental affairs, the president's office, athletics and the board of trustees office.

March celebrates King's birthday

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be celebrated on campus by a march today.

The march starts at 1 p.m. in front of Vandenberg Hall and will go around campus, ending in front of the Oakland Center, according to Fernandes Boyd, president of the Association of Black Students.

ABS and the Black Awareness Month Committee are sponsoring the march. Marchers are meeting at 12:30 p.m. on the first floor of Vandenberg Hall.

Macomb County enrollment increases

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Undergraduate enrollment since 1980 from Macomb County has risen while Oakland County's has dropped, according to a report by the office of institutional research.

Although most undergraduates still come from Oakland County, the undergraduate enrollment during the past seven years is up 1,455 students from Macomb County.

ANNE SANDOVAL, associate admissions director, said mobility,

higher population concentration and more colleges in Oakland County might account for the differences in enrollment between the two counties.

Of the university's 12,530 students, 10,229 came from either Oakland or Macomb counties during the fall semester.

In fall 1980, the number of undergraduates enrolled from Macomb County was 2,602 students, in 1987, 3,457.

During the same time, Oakland County's undergraduate enroll-

ment dropped from 5,425 to 4,920.

Twenty five percent of the people in Macomb County that are in four-year colleges are at Oakland," said Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, 18 percent of the people in four-year colleges are at Oakland, said Rose.

From area high schools, Jandoval said of the largest number of students enrolling at Oakland: "It's an even split between our top 14 schools, seven (high schools) are from Oakland and half are from

Macomb."

Wayne County is the next highest in enrollment, with 903 students. St. Clair, Lapeer and Genesee Counties' enrollment figures for fall 1987 were combined in the report, with 641 students.

FOR ALL STATE counties, out of state and foreign students, enrollment for fall 1987 was 757 students.

A breakdown of this figure in the report revealed that there are 58 students attending Oakland from out of state. Foreign students numbered 106.



Figure Eight

A skater takes advantage of the ice on Beer Lake last week. Weather warmed up to 45 degrees Saturday.

The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Tuition

Continued from page 1

IN ADDITION, the state's one-time enrollment appropriation of \$317,000 this year will not be in effect next year, McGarry said.

While this year's budget is not a concern, because of money generated from the hiring freeze, next year's budget is, Nicosia said.

While summer and fall enrollment were down, the winter drop was not budgeted or anticipated, Nicosia said. The philosophy was "winter was going to be better...but it didn't."

BESIDES A tuition increase, McGarry said there will have to be major program cuts. Already, academic affairs froze faculty hiring last summer.

He's been at the university 27 years, and said it has never experienced budget problems as severe as now.

"Everything seems to be going wrong this year," he said. "You just weather it."

MC GARRY ESTIMATED this would take three to four years.

Math 141

Continued from page 1

TOM TAYLOR, a junior engineering major, said, "it seems OK" but lectures just cover the chapters, and homework is due the next day. "You got to really try and do the homework by yourself...you don't have the chance to go over it with anyone," he said.

Chipman said this was one of the purposes of the new setup. "We could put the heat on them (students) and collect homework more frequently," he said.

Michelle Lattair, a sophomore biology major who repeated Math 141 and is now taking calculus, said she was not adequately prepared for the class. The problem with Math 141 is "they don't have any subjects that relate to this (calculus)...you rarely use anything of that nature."

One of the reasons students don't do well in college-level math courses is because they were not prepared well in high school, Chipman said.

OTHER THAN saying calculus is very complex, Malm could not explain the high failure rates in the United States. "Why? I don't know. It's a mysterious phenomenon," he said.

The Math 141 setup is a three-year experiment. If the new class structure is successful, the idea may be extended to other math classes. "Whether this helps people learn more is what we're looking at," said Chipman.

More students entering colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The national college population is still bigger than ever, despite predictions offered since 1979 that it would decline as the number of 18 to 25 year-olds in the United States decreased, the U.S. Department of Education announced recently.

About 12.5 million students registered for classes in fall 1987, up from 12.4 million the previous year.

In 1982, the department predicted only 12.1 million students would show up on campuses in 1987.

And in the late 1970s, demographers almost universally projected precipitous annual college enrollment declines from 1981 through 1991.

Now department officials attribute the growing enrollment to

increased numbers of older and part-time students, women, minorities and foreign students on campuses.

"It seemed very reasonable about 1980 or 1982 to think college enrollment would be going down for a good part of the decade and into the next decade," said Vance Grant, a statistician with the department.

"But you've got more part-time students, more older students, a larger proportion of young women and older women. This has had quite an impact on college enrollment."

The numbers of Asian and Hispanic students attending college also have increased, Grant added.

Many schools, acting on the projections, actively recruited and marketed courses to attract "non-traditional" students.

Many observers maintain a decline is still coming, if not on time.

"The bubble will burst in 1990," predicts John Kraus, the director of institutional research at the University of New Hampshire. "The number of traditional college-age people will continue to decline at least through 1994," Kraus wrote in a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education* report.

"The decrease," Kraus continues, "could amount to about 12 percent nationwide, possibly more in some regions."

Campuses participate in Palestinian protests

(CPS)—In a prelude to the violent clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian rioters that continued in Israel recently, pro-Palestinian groups held relatively rare demonstrations on at least three American campuses just before classes ended for the holidays.

The rallies were part of a Nov. 29 Day of International Solidarity sponsored by Palestinian groups around the world.

At the universities of Arizona and Iowa and at Yale, students listened to speakers denounce Israel and Israeli civil rights violations against Palestinians living there.

"We believe in fighting the Israelis until we force them out," Nabil Husni, a Palestinian studying at Arizona, told a crowd of about 50 students at the Nov. 29 rally. "They took my land and my house. They

kicked my people and they terrorized my people. We want our homeland back."

Relations between Israelis and Palestinians have been marked by conflict and violence since the 1940s, when Israel was created from the section of the Middle East historically known as Palestine. Both groups claim they have religious and historical ties and rights to the area.

Palestinians living in Israel and Israeli-occupied territories taken during the 1967 Six-Day War have been denied basic civil rights, Hanna Siniora, the editor of an Arabic newspaper, told approximately 120 people at Yale. "Over the past three years the Palestinians have faced the harshest military occupation in the 20-year history of that occupation," he said.

Sharf

Continued from page 1

IN HIS CASE, the type of job, as well as age, was a factor in his retirement decision. "You can't work forever in manufacturing, it's a tough job," he said, noting that "none made it as long as I did."

Sharf became a trustee last year. "It intrigues me," he said. "Why be a trustee of Oakland?"

Involvement in other activities is an obligation, according to Sharf. "You owe the community something," he said.

University professors will increase involvement with corporations and the outside community as a result of the Oakland Technology Park, Sharf said. "Some professors are never involved in real life."

DOING SOMETHING with your life is important to Sharf. "People go through life—blah, blah—and don't cause a ripple." It's useless "if you can't come into people with some excitement," he said.

Congress

Continued from page 1

Because of the cut in money, Martek said, "the main goal for 1988 is to be as cost-conscious as possible."

"Student activities money stays just about constant, but our carry forward gets smaller and smaller, and expenditures increase," said Martek.

FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, "we're trying to keep the level the same, but we all need to look at more ways that cost effect," she said.

"Rather than have five organizations do a similar program, they could work on putting on one together," she said.

Since 1985, the budget has worked on a percentage basis. Based on a predetermined formula, the student activities fee is divided into amounts for Congress, SAB, SPB, WOUX, The Oakland Post, and the Performing Arts Board.

King

Continued from page 1

Dykes teaches an Afro-American history class, and talked about other significance of the holiday.

"This holiday also honors the thousands who contributed, and those who gave their lives, who will never be otherwise recognized," Dykes said.

"We have to ask how we can apply King's values to help today."

King gained national attention in 1956, leading a boycott of public buses in Montgomery, Alabama. His practice of nonviolent resistance to obtain social justice was rooted in Christian theology and ethics.

CO-PASTOR of a Baptist church in Atlanta, he was heavily influenced by writer Henry Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi.

In 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize. Four years later, on April 4, he was shot to death on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

Students' reactions to the holiday were mixed.

"Why don't students know about Martin Luther King Jr.? Let's teach them. That's what this institution is all about, right?" said Dwayne Johnson.

For the 25-year-old finance major, today is unique. "It's to celebrate the principle that King stood for: the coming together as one group, regardless of race," Johnson said.

OTHER STUDENTS don't feel as strongly. "I haven't given it much thought, being such a new holiday," said Paul Newton, 20.

Denina Herd, born in 1969, said, "I just look at it as a regular day." Graduate student Cathie Breidenbach was in her early 20s when the civil rights movement began in the 1960s. For her, this holiday signifies "black-identity recognition and an acknowledgment that black freedom is important for everyone, not just blacks."

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

SEVENTH ANNUAL
SPRING BREAK
1988

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$128

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DAYTONA BEACH from \$99

STEAMBOAT from \$87

GALVESTON ISLAND from \$124

FORT WALTON BEACH from \$126

ORLANDO/Disney World from \$132

MIAMI BEACH from \$133

HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$131

DON'T DELAY

TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

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or contact your local Sunbanc campus representative or your favorite travel agency

DROP IN



The Oakland Post THIS WEEK

We're looking for students interested in reporting or photography positions for the winter semester. For more information call 370-4265 or stop by the office at room 36 Oakland Center

Special meeting for
JRN 240 STUDENTS
2:30 p.m., Jan. 18
at the Oakland Post

Court condones censorship

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the principal of a Missouri high school could censor the school's student newspaper without violating the newspaper's First Amendment rights. This unfortunate decision is not only frightening, but a mistake.

Prior to last week, the previous court standard was *Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District* (1969) which stated students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate." Now under Hazelwood it appears students do leave their constitutional rights at "the schoolhouse gate," especially if they are student journalists about to print something controversial.

The case stems from the Hazelwood School District in St. Louis County, Mo. The high school newspaper, called the *Spectrum*, was written and edited by a Journalism II class. The paper was predominately financed by the school district, with students earning roughly one-fourth of the money through sales.

SOME MAY ARGUE that because the paper is largely school funded the principal has a right to control what goes in it. These people should realize, however, that to run an efficient newspaper, money's going to be spent. To make the paper a learning experience it must operate as professionally as possible — that means free of censorship. As U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan said in the dissent, "The mere fact of school sponsorship does not, as the Court suggests, license such thought control in the high school..."

School policy at the *Spectrum* was for the principal to inspect each issue. On May 10, 1983 the principal disapproved of two of the articles — one on divorce and the affects it has on children and another on teen pregnancy. The principal felt the divorce article should include input from divorced parents. The principal felt the pregnancy article, which included references to sexual activity and birth control, was inappropriate. He also was concerned that some of the students mentioned in the story, all of whom were given false names, would be identified. So because the principal disapproved, the articles, the pages they were on and all other stories on those pages were deleted.

THE WHOLE SCENARIO is undoubtedly a violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees a free press. Clearly when the principal decided the articles were not in the students' best interest he was acting on his opinion. The United States is supposed to be a country where people are free to make up their minds independently. People are not supposed to have the system make it up for them.

The journalists who completed the two articles were high school students most likely trying to break away from the ho-hum routine stories so many high schools run. These young people were trying to write about something important to their readers, probably just like what they were taught to do in class.

Divorce is a difficult subject. For a teenager or a child the effects of divorce can be devastating. An article on divorce could help someone get through their parent's divorce or at least realize they aren't alone. Teen pregnancy is also a difficult subject. An article on this could show how some students learned the hard way that all it takes is one mistake to be ruined for life.

THESE KINDS OF stories are what journalism is all about. The students were only doing what they were taught, but instead of receiving the "A" their efforts deserve, their stories were removed from the publication because the principal felt the articles may offend somebody.

Clearly the message the U.S. Supreme Court has sent future journalists, and the entire nation, is discouraging. Without the basic right of a free press, newspapers are useless, becoming mere puppets of the institution.

Students should appreciate arts

It always baffles me how some college students can take such a juvenile attitude toward learning about the arts. It seems that the only exposure many receive is through a mandatory general education requirement.

These classes are almost always overcrowded. Usually the first thing every professor asks is, "how many of you are here just to fulfill your general education requirement?"

The result is an array of hands shooting up to the ceiling in unison. Juvenile to the very end, it's almost as if these students are proud of the fact that they're only there because they have to be.

It's a shame that it rests upon the instructor to make the class interesting enough for the students to keep coming. As a result, many tire of teaching students who could care less about whether Hamlet was really crazy or not.

How do people get this way? How do they get to the point that



Nick Chiappetta

they don't care about anything except how to make money, where to spend it and what to spend it on?

Society's elite may say it is all in the upbringing. Only those exposed to the arts through their intellectual, college educated parents can really appreciate it.

This has been proven false many times. Langston Hughes, James Baldwin and Mark Twain are among the many who rose above the supposed dictated life and gave us something that was really beautiful... themselves.

But then, what exactly is art? There has been a dispute the last couple of years over whether old movies should be colorized. Is colorizing a movie like putting a mustache on the Mona Lisa?

That depends on whether one wants to colorize both halves of *The Wizard of Oz* — which was purposefully combined like that to show the difference between the dreariness of the real world and the adventure of the fantasy one. You could also colorize *Plan Nine from Outer Space*. Coloring *The Wizard of Oz* is sacrilege (even though it's recently been done by Ted Turners vultures). However colorizing a masterpiece like *Plan Nine from Outer Space* could only improve it.

But then again, one person's monstrosity is another person's masterpiece.

I always like to get into arguments with people who do not like fiction. They have some false notion that non-fiction is reality and fiction distorts it.

Fiction does not distort reality, it

enhances it. It takes one single emotion, concept or idea and turns it into a human being that readers can identify with. Painters, screenplay writers, authors, sculptors all have a role in this.

This is also true in the theater. Those who think the play *Oedipus Rex* is boring because it was written 2,000 years ago don't know anything. The play is about a son who unknowingly marries his mother and has four children by her. Eat your heart out Danille Steele.

Too many people cannot see how art can enhance their lives. They get so wrapped up in 20th century life that they don't want to see anything other than an action movie. They don't want to read anything other than a newspaper and theater is something only rich people and nerds go see.

Partial ignorance toward the arts is a sin — complete ignorance creates a human machine, incapable of experiencing life to its potential.

BAM time to recognize racial differences

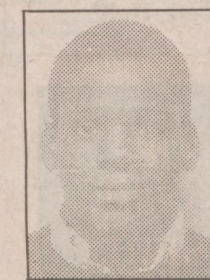
Why a Black Awareness Month? This question has been asked ever since the proclamation by Interim President Dr. George T. Matthews in 1980, mainly by white students who were never told the purpose of Black Awareness Month and the goals its programs hoped to accomplish. In my opinion this information is vital in understanding why there is a need for Black Awareness Month at Oakland University.

Black Awareness Month programming deals with issues that affect the entire Oakland University community. The planning of Black Awareness Month is done by a committee made up of black and white students, faculty and staff persons. Most programs are designed to expose the university community to information they have limited knowledge of or things they have had little or no ex-

posure to. This exposure is very important because it increases the awareness of minority concerns and also how those concerns affect everyone. At the very least, we hope the community will begin to think about the issues presented and maybe realize that there is a different perspective to what they considered a cut and dry issue.

Black Awareness Month programming attempts to unify students on common ground while at the same time examining differences that make us a diverse and interesting community. It has been stated to me that too much time is spent talking about the differences that each ethnic group has — this statement would be true if our differences were fully understood and, more importantly, appreciated. In my opinion racial differences should not be filed away and regarded as unimportant.

VIEWPOINT



Carl Allen

Carl Allen is the student chairman for the Black Awareness Month Committee.

What's wrong with being different from one another? If discussed and understood, our differences can serve to better the quality of educa-

tion and increase the personal growth of the entire university community.

For those who continue to ask the question "Why a Black Awareness Month?", I would like to extend an invitation to you to attend some of the programs scheduled in February. I believe you will find the programs interesting and informative to a diverse audience. You may leave the programs feeling exactly the same as when you entered but at least your opinion will be based on your experience rather than preconceived notions.

Viewpoint is a column open to students, faculty and staff interested in writing about an unusual personal experience or a national, state or local issue.

If interested in writing, stop by or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265 and ask for the editor in chief.

Letters to the Editor

ACC 200/210 exams should be offered at night for students

Dear Editor,

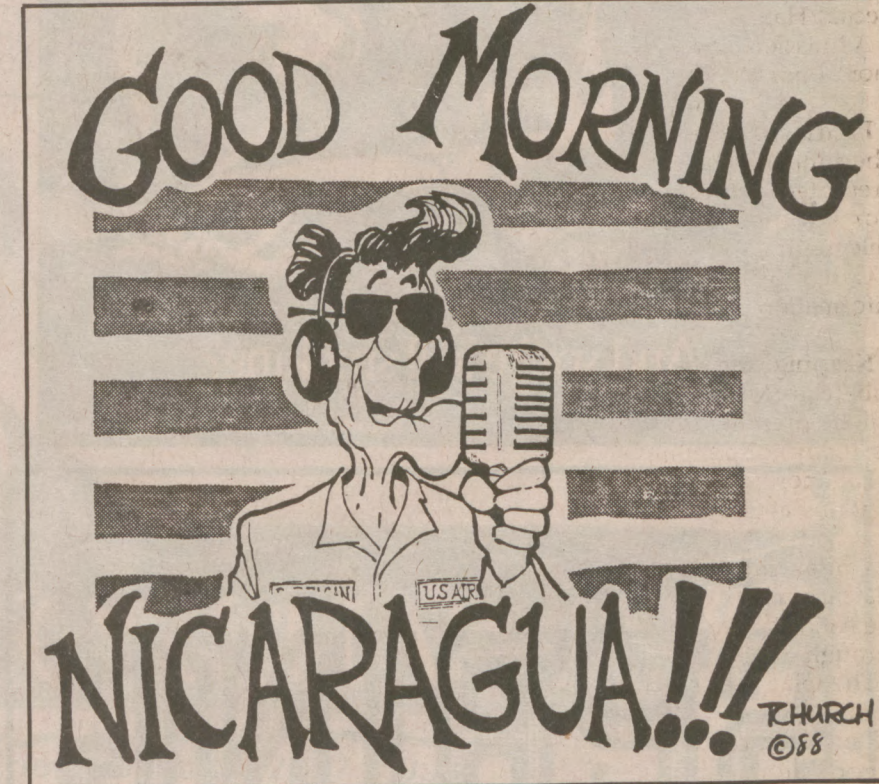
I have been a part time student at Oakland University for the past two years. I take my classes during the evening hours because I work full time during the day. I enjoy my career as a travel consultant and find it very satisfying. I also know the value of a good education which is why I chose to go get my bachelors degree from Oakland.

There are many problems that a night student must face at Oakland. For example, the classes close quickly during registration, the school offices close early except one night a week, and the bookstore only buys books back until 5:30 p.m. The most disturbing problem that I have come across however, is the common exams given by the accounting department for their 200 and 210 level courses.

I was surprised when I registered for the winter term to find all the ACC 210 courses given during evening hours open. I realized why when I attended my first class and learned that unlike my first accounting class, there was no exception for not taking the common exam during the scheduled time.

The common exams cause problems for students who work because they are scheduled during business hours. Fortunately, my boss has given me the OK to leave early on those days, but this will be a great inconvenience to her, my co-workers and most importantly my customers.

I think Oakland University has forgotten an important sector of their customers, the night student. By scheduling an exam during business hours, you force a part of your student body to make a choice between an education and income. For many, the only choice is the job. If my boss had not granted me the time off, I would have had to drop the course and ultimately leave Oakland because I would not be able to complete the re-



quirements for my degree.

I understand the professors wanting to give common exams, but I

believe that in doing so, they have forgotten the night student. By giving the exam during business hours, they have defeated the purpose of taking courses during the evening hours. Obviously the night student is not very important to Oakland University. For if he/she was, the entire course, including the exams, would be given during the evening hours.

I hope in the future this policy will be changed.

Sincerely,
Barbara D. Kosak

The Oakland Post

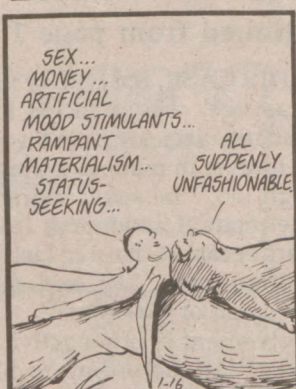
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BLOOM COUNTY



Letters to the Editor

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

Tanning salons gain popularity despite apparent health risks

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Using tanning booths is not only dangerous to the skin, but also risks the eyesight, according to a study done by Dr. Bradford Walters of Crittenton Hospital.

During tanning, a burn to the cornea can occur whether the light comes from a natural source like sunshine, or an artificial source such as a sunlamp, said Walters.

Despite these risks, the tanning salon business has been growing steadily in the last three years, according to the owner of Tropical Tan Lines, Chris Sneideraitis.

"Every year it gets bigger and '87 was the biggest year yet," Sneideraitis said.

The busiest time at the salons co-ordinates with vacations which is anytime between Christmas and spring.

"People want a little color," said Sneideraitis. "In spring everybody is itching to get outside and it might be too cold still."

Nevertheless, "From a skin and eye point of view, the idea of a 'safe tan' from a tanning salon is absolute hogwash," Walters said.

"It's really six of one and half a dozen of another," Susan Perrotta, manager at Fun-Tan in Rochester said

in regards to the dangers involved. "Dermatologists say if you must tan, tanning inside is better than tanning outside because you're getting less of the Ultra violet B rays (the rays that burn)."

"...the idea of a 'safe tan' from a tanning salon is absolute hogwash."

Dr. Bradford Walters
Crittenton Hospital

In response to the risks involved, Sneideraitis believes the old saying "everything in moderation" applies to tanning salons.

"There are a lot of benefits," he said.

Benefits include increased self-confidence from having a little color, relief from depression during the winter months and for vacationers, vacations that are not ruined by sunburn, he said.

"People have called to tell me how their vacations weren't ruined for the first time in years," Sneideraitis said. "From day one they're out there having fun."

"It (visiting tanning salons) makes me feel better about myself and it makes my skin feel healthier," said Bonnie Liebow, hairdresser at Hair Unlimited.

"It's like an obsession, once you start you get ad-

dicted to it," Liebow added.

At Fun-Tan, Perrotta recommends each person starts with 15 minutes on a tanning bed and works up to a half an hour.

Using common sense, covering the eyes and going frequently for short periods of time is the advice from registered nurse at Graham Health Center, Susan Hayden.

There are certain people who should avoid use of tanning salons, according to Hayden.

People who are fair-skinned, blue-eyed and have blonde hair need to be more careful than dark-haired and dark-eyed people, she said.

People with a history of skin cancer need to be extremely careful, Hayden added.

Also, anyone taking the antibiotic Tetracycline should avoid exposure to the sun as well as light from tanning booths.

Women using birth control pills should also be cautious when visiting tanning booths because the process could cause some serious skin changes, Hayden said.

"I've avoided it (tanning in salons) because of the negativity of skin cancer," said freshman Sherri Wilk.

"I like to lay out in the sun once in a while, but too much exposure isn't good."



The Oakland Post/Eric Kurtzy
Sharon Hill, a hair stylist at Great Lenth's Salon, shows off the salon's tanning booth.

What's Happening

Where to Catch the Rays: This residence halls program provides information on selecting spring break packages.

The program is open to all Oakland students and begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Hall Lounge.

Krack Me Up: Audience members will be challenged to keep a straight face for three minutes of a comedian's jokes. Those who "survive" win \$25.

The show begins Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Crockery.

Birthday Chronicle: Participants will be given a summary of what was happening in the world when they were born.

The free event will be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Other Things & Co.: The new show, part of the Concerts-for-Youth series, will premiere today at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Admission is \$4. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony: The annual Cabaret Concert will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at Roma's of Bloomfield on Telegraph.

Call 334-6024 for more information.

Keeping the Dream Alive: A tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented by Kappa Alpha Psi today at 2 p.m. in the Crockery. For more information call Gary Watkins at 366-7368.

Tamer of Horses: William Mastrodinone's drama opens at the Attic Theatre Saturday and runs through Feb. 14.

The play deals with a couple, both teachers, that takes a troubled teenaged youth into their home.

For more information call 875-8285.

Arts and Crafts: The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is exhibiting pieces produced between 1897 and 1931.

The pieces include ceramics, furniture, metalworks, paintings and sculpture.

For more information call 645-3323.

Olympic Tribute: January 18 through 24 Encyclopedia Britannica will be at Meadowbrook Village Mall with the 52 flags of the United States (including Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia).

The event is a salute to the 1988 U.S. Olympic team and the Special Olympics.

The mall will be selling miniature flags for \$2 each. All proceeds will go the Special Olympics.

The Emperor's New Clothes: A menagerie of puppet animals create the setting for this tale.

The show includes foxes as tailors, a camel as a prime minister and a pig as the emperor.

It will be performed Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Detroit Youtheatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call 832-2730 for more information.



Robin Williams stars in *Good Morning Vietnam*.

Jurtesy of Robert Solomon and Associates

'Good Morning Vietnam' contains more than stand-up comedy

By KARYN MASLOWSKY
Staff Writer

Laugh-packed, zany comedy with a mixture of serious drama make *Good Morning Vietnam* a top-notched film for 1988.

For those looking for a Robin Williams stand-up routine, this is the wrong film. Though it does have long, joke filled monologues and characters aplenty Williams is portraying a character.

This character is Adrian Cronauer, a radio disc jockey. He is sent to Saigon in 1965 during the Vietnam conflict. There to boost the soldiers' morale, he not only succeeds in lifting their spirits, but he also lifts a few eyebrows with his outrageous radio show.

Cronauer only wants to meet a certain Vietnamese girl, Trinh. Instead he meets her brother and starts teaching American to civilian Vietnamese. This leads to the friendship of Cronauer to Twan. When Twan becomes a Viet Cong conflict begins.

Unlike *Platoon* or *Full Metal Jacket*, *Good Morning Vietnam* is not another gruesome depiction of war.

However, it does deal with the subject truthfully.

This movie introduces another side of the conflict, the Vietnamese people. These people weren't sure whether the United States was there to help or to harm.

Cronauer sees this and wants it to be known. He also disagrees with the censorship of the military news.

Leaving the norm of his co-workers, Cronauer defies orders by playing forbidden rock 'n roll music and reading uncensored news on his show.

He is hated by Lieutenant Hauk, a failing comic, and Commander Dickerson, an insane and mean officer. These men try to get him fired, but Cronauer has a great following including "the tallest hog at the trough," (the colonel) to back him.

Producer Barry Levinson gave Williams creative freedom. Williams was given a skeleton script to work with and ad-libbed the rest. Spontaneous characters came from some impromptu situations. His imitation of Gomer Pyle, a drugged military intelligence man and a fashion designer kept the audience

laughing.

Cronauer builds a reputation because of his zany antics. The soldiers love him and write thousands of letters to help reinstate him when he is finally suspended.

Review

He is disillusioned and doesn't want to return, but with the help of his friend, Garlick, Cronauer meets some of his audience and realizes that he is making a difference after all.

He is helping these soldiers through a terrifying ordeal. His show helps them find some humor in a gruesome and sad war.

This movie has the occasional heart tugging moment and a few sniffls. A friendship torn by the uncertainty of war, and a love forbidden from developing because of differences between two cultures are part of the serious side of the film.

Good Morning Vietnam is one of the better films made in '87 and will do great in '88. It is well worth the time and the money.

Mother of four becomes residence halls student

By BOB MC MURRAY
Staff Writer

One of the newest transfers to Oakland's residence halls is married, has four children and is returning to college after a twenty-two year absence.

Mary Butt made the decision to return to school after her separation from her husband. She said her financial prospects looked poor. Returning to college, she decided, was both necessary and a chance for her to follow her dream. "Since the day I quit...I've always wanted to go back...I love learning."

Butt originally went to Feris State College.

It was also for practical reasons that she decided to live in a dorm. She said she was living with her mother and kids and knew she wouldn't be able to find study time in that situation. Unreliable transportation and a grant that did not cover off-campus living made her choice certain.

She said she spends the weekends with her children: Irish, 14; Jyme (pronounced as Jamie), 11; Travis, 10 and Cora, 8.

"At first my kids were excited because I was going to school, but when they found out I wasn't go-

ing to be around as much they got upset," she said.

"Education was not emphasized when I was growing up," 40-year-old Butt said. "It is at my home."

Right now I'm a better person for my kids, even though I'm not there as much as I was last year. Last year I was very depressed. Now I'm more self-assured. I've got three girls, and I don't want them to think they have to give up their dreams and goals for their partners."

While in the dorms, Butt said, "I get along OK with my roommates...although they don't want to go to dinner and be seen with someone who could be their mother, not that I blame them...I feel isolated. Right now my roommates don't know what to do with me, and my classmates don't know me. Things will straighten out, I hope."

In comparison with her people abilities, Butt has few doubts about her ability to do well in the classroom. "I know what my capabilities intellectually are...but my social abilities are a little bit uncertain. I'm having trouble right now trying to reconcile the two."

This semester she is taking 20 credits. Within five years Butt

would like to start a teaching career at a college. "I don't want to have to hassle with brats. I don't have that much patience."

Butt said she never gave up her dream of being a teacher though her husband talked her into taking real estate classes for six weeks. She said she enjoyed the classes but not the work.

"I'm a natural teacher. I always find myself spouting off useless information that others find...enter-taining at least."

She said she has been enjoying classes and expects to do well. "When you like something, it's much easier than if you don't like it."

Butt said she was nervous about moving into the dorms. She worried that her lifestyle was no longer suited to dorm life. "I lived at Feris for a year, I can remember doing stupid things...toothpaste fights in the hall, playing poker into the morning."

Now though, I'm more settled. I get up early, so I go to bed early. It may not be easy here."

More of an age difference exists for her at Oakland than at Meijers, where she works 16 hours a week.

Butt said her kids represent her

History professor wins recognition

Receives highest award possible

By FLORI ROSENBERG
Features Editor

Twenty years of research have resulted in one of the highest honors a historian can receive for Mary Karasch, associate professor of history.

In December, Karasch won the 1987 Albert J. Beveridge Award with a prize of \$1,000 for her book *Slave Life in Rio de Janeiro, 1808-1850*, the end product of her research.

The national award is given annually for the best scholarly book in English on American history, including Canada and Latin America.

When she found out that she won, Karasch's main reaction was surprise. "I had not even thought about the award," she said.

Usually, publishers submit books they feel are the most likely to win recognition to the appropriate award committees, Karasch explained. She knew her publisher, Princeton University Press, submitted her book for an award recognizing research of Latin American History (that award will be announced later in the year). However, she was not told that her book was submitted for the Beveridge Award.

Her book deals comprehensively with the lives of Rio's slaves including their African origins, treatment by their owners, and cultures.

Karasch has been interested in Brazilian slavery since she took up the subject for her doctoral thesis at the University of Wisconsin twenty years ago.

While going over British documents, she found information that differed from most material on the subject she had seen.

Intrigued by the contradiction the sources made, Karasch continued with her research.

"Initially, it was very frustrating," she said. The predominant idea among historians then was that a history of slavery could not be written because of inadequate sources.

Karasch explained that two major fires in Rio de Janeiro destroyed tax records from the time of the country's abolition of slavery. The tax records were valuable to prove slave ownership.

Because those were lost, most researchers assumed all other records on slavery were also destroyed, Karasch said.

Another historian, Robert Conrad, did manage to find sources on the subject and encouraged Karasch to continue her work.

After several months of research without success, Karasch made a breakthrough. She discovered papers from captured slave ships.

Then, she said, "I knew I really had something."

Most of her research was done in Brazilian libraries and archives during 1968-69, 1972, 1973 and in 1977-78.

"The hardest part for me was doing the index to the book," Karasch said.

Karasch has begun new research, a social project on the history of the Brazilian frontier. It will encompass the entire frontier society including Indians, settlers, and gold miners. She said that better records than those from her first project are available for the frontier research.

"This is going to keep me busy for many years," Karasch said.



The Oakland Post/Paul Paris
Mary Butt hopes to begin her teaching career at a college within five years.

greatest achievement. One of her favorite memories is of the time her husband took her home for a visit while she was in the hospital. Their children had made a brunch for them. "We had scrambled eggs, toast and water. The scrambled

eggs were lukewarm and the toast was soggy, but it was one of the best meals I've ever had."

"My proudest achievement in life is that my kids are all polite, respectful, attractive—they're gorgeous to me."

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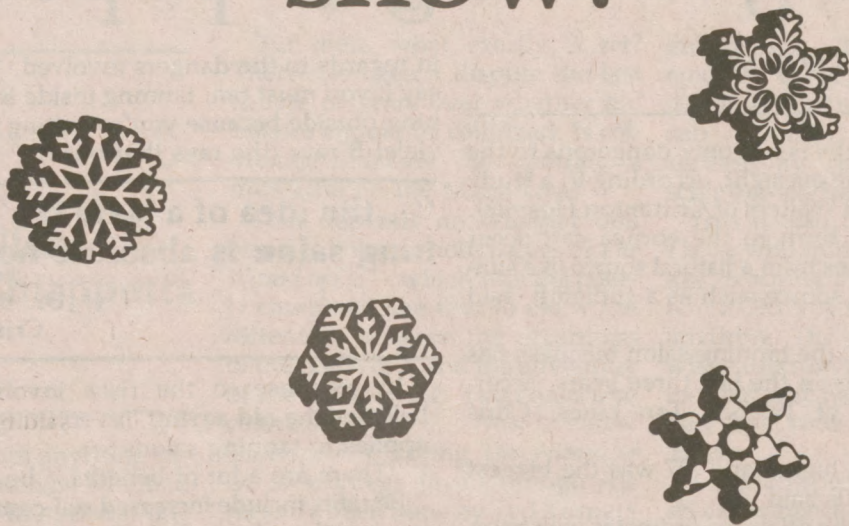
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WINTER CARNIVAL

1988 WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

LIFE'S A BEACH

JANUARY 15-22, 1988

Date	Event	Location	Time	Date	Event	Location	Time
January 18	-Photo Contest -Winter Olympics-4 Mile Relay -Winter Olympics-Tug of War	Exhibit Lounge Beer Lake Bridge Beer Lake Bridge	ALL DAY 3:00 PM 5:00 PM	January 21	-Winter Olympics-Snow Football -Mainstage-KRACK ME UP	Beer Lake Bridge OC Crockery	3:00 PM 8:00 PM
January 19	-Winter Olympics-Wiffle Ball -Winter Olympics-Snow Show/Flipper Race -Photo Contest	Beer Lake Bridge Beer Lake Bridge Exhibit Lounge	3:00 PM 5:00 PM ALL DAY	January 22	-Commuter Council Dating Game -Meadowbrook Estate Concert -Winter Olympics-Broomball -SPB Film "The Untouchables"	Fireside Lounge East Crockery Beer Lake Bridge 201 Dodge	Noon Noon 3:00 PM 7 & 9:30 PM
January 20	-Photo Contest -Student Org. Day, "Get the Scoop" -Birthday Chronicles -Winter Olympics-Obstacle Course -Winter Olympics-Cross Country Sled Race -Men's Swimming vs. Chico State -Women's Basketball vs. Northern Mich. -Men's Basketball vs. Northern Mich. -"Where to Catch Some Rays During Winter Break"	Exhibit Lounge OC Crockery OC Crockery Beer Lake Bridge Beer Lake Bridge Lepley Pool Lepley Lepley Hamlin Lounge	ALL DAY 10:00 AM 11:00 AM 3:00 PM 5:00 PM 5:00 PM 5:30 PM 7:30 PM 8:00 PM	Many thanks to: Area Hall Council, Athletic Dept., CIPO Programs, Commuter Council, Marriott, Inc., Residence Halls Programming, and the Student Program Board and the Vending Fund. For additional information call CIPO at 370-2020			



The Oakland Post/Eric Kurtz
Milk crates like these in David Stittler's Hamlin suite are a common sight in the dorms.

Milk crate thefts result in law punishing offenders

By BOB MC MURRAY
Staff Writer

One of the nation's most winked-at crimes is getting a serious response in Pennsylvania. The milk industry has decided to get tough with students who use stolen milk crates as bookshelves, record racks and laundry baskets.

As of Dec. 6, crate crooks in Pennsylvania can get up to 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine if caught using stolen boxes. This is the first law to single out crate thieves for special punishment.

The dairy industry reports losses of nearly \$100 million in stolen crates each year and claims the law will send a message that the thefts are a serious problem.

News of the law received responses of amusement and surprise at Oakland University.

Hamlin resident assistant Sharna Cooper's response to the law was: "Hilarious...That's in Pennsylvania? I'd go to jail if there was a law in Michigan."

Cooper said she has 10 crates in her room, three that she bought. "The others were given to me by a friend who I'm almost certain stole them," she said.

When told of the \$100 million loss, Cooper said, "Sounds like a good reason for the law."

Another student, who asked not to be named, said the law seemed extreme. "People can just ask the manager at some stores for crates, or they can go out and buy them."

Paul Merlo, a member of the Nightwatch at Hamlin, said he has five crates in his room. "They were given to me by the people I used to work for."

Merlo said he used to work at a Grosse Pointe party store. He recalled times when workers would put crates in the back of the store outside to save storage space. "Anybody could have driven by and picked some up."

Lynn Garipey said she thought the penalties were out of proportion to the crime.

Garipey is a service manager at the cafeteria in Vanderberg Hall. She said the cafeteria receives milk

deliveries almost daily. "We keep the crates in the loading dock, behind doors so that you'd have to break in to steal them."

She said there have been no complaints from the delivery people about missing any crates.

Concerning the dairy industry losses she said, "You'd think if they're losing that much money they'd just tighten security."

To cut their losses, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers persuaded the state legislature to make it a crime to steal and possess the milk crates.

The association already has spent \$40,000 to publicize the new law. A drop in the bucket compared with the \$2 million skimmed from Pennsylvania dairy profits by crate crooks.

The education effort is aimed primarily at college students, and at least some appear to be paying attention, said spokesman Earl Fink.

Students at Penn State, for example, took advantage of an amnesty period to deposit more than 160 milk crates near a dorm office. The crates later were returned to their rightful owners by university police and local dairy employees.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students returned more than 1,500 during an amnesty period. At nearby Edinboro University, a rumor that the "milk crate police" were coming spurred students to return more than 100 crates.

"There is a particular problem in college communities because students find milk crates so versatile. They can be used for bookcases, as packing crates. I actually shouldn't be pointing out all their positive aspects," said Dawn Brydon of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Getting others to take the industry's frustration seriously has been hard. "I once walked into a police station to file a complaint on someone using milk crates," said Michael Massey, the coordinator of the California milk crate posse, "and they were using them to file the police records."

(CPS contributed to this story).

Campus changes become evident by remembering '68

By DAWN SCHAFFER
Staff Writer

By 1968, the radical attitudes of the nation were reflected on Oakland's campus, sharply contrasting the conservative attitudes of the '80s.

It was "a much more exciting time to teach. There were more debates," said Richard Brooks, associate professor of philosophy. Students were more willing to ask questions, and it was easier to start discussion in classrooms, he added.

Mel Gilroy, Assistant Director of Public Safety was an Oakland student in 1968.

Gilroy said now "Students have a clear path of what they want to take. They focus on training for a trade."

When he was a student, Gilroy said, there was some political activity on campus because of the Vietnam War, but Oakland wasn't as radical as larger universities

Opinions vary on how radical Oakland's campus was.

"Though perhaps only five to 10 percent of the students were actively involved in 'the revolution' at Oakland University, this five to 10 percent set the tone, determining the atmosphere of the whole campus," says a report *Student Organizations at Oakland University* by Holly Waddell.

Jane Bentham, an Office Manager at the Lepley Sports Building said of 1968, "If I didn't know better, I would have thought I was working at a mental institution."

Waddell's report chronicles the story of student Lee Elbinger who gave Oakland international attention in 1968. He took off all his clothes and passed out candy in the Barn Theatre.

Elbinger's episode was part of a class project on William Butler Yeats' concept of freedom, Waddell wrote.

In 1968 *The Oakland Observer*, the university newspaper, heavily emphasized the civil rights move-

ment and other national events over campus events.

The *Observer* featured a series of articles by Rick Shea, former Oakland University student, and at the time an airman first class in the US Air Force Station in Can Tho, Vietnam.

In the February 16, 1968 issue, Shea described an attack on January 31, 1968 in which he was awakened from sleep and hid under a mattress:

"I lift up a corner of a mattress and gulp in mouthfuls of fresh air. KA*BOOM KA*BOOM KA*BOOM No! I wrap my head in my arms and press the floor. I start to doze off and each explosion squeezes my heart. The bullet bursts are shorter now."

The Vietnam War led the faculty to devote an entire day to a panel discussion surrounding the conflict. 80 percent of the professors cancelled classes for the discussion.

Besides remembering the attitudes of the time, alumni and faculty that were on campus 20 years ago comment on how much Oakland has grown since then.

Former student Gerry Palmer Kuhn remembers a counselor once told her that "Oakland will never have more than 2,500 students."

Oakland has almost quadrupled that number with this past fall's enrollment of 9,677 students, according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research.

In 1968 Oakland lacked Varner Hall, O'Dowd Hall, Lepley Sports Center, Graham Health Center, and the Public Safety Building.

Carol Linington, Health Center Coordinator said "We've run quite a spectrum from a one room facility to a whole building."

The Health Center was located in North Foundation Hall before moving to their present location.

In 1968 medical services and medicine were free. The facilities lacked a lab and were not able to do pelvis or administer birth control.

Also during that year, the Kresge Library did not use the 4th floor



Courtesy of Oakland University Publications
Marsha Guerrein was crowned Miss OU on February 24, 1968 as part of the Winter Carnival ceremonies.

and stored mattresses from the dormitories in the basement. Robert Gaylor, Associate Professor of the Library and Curator of Archives said he remembers discovering a male and female student had broken into the basement.

The students explained they were looking for a quiet place to study.

"It was pitch dark. They must have been taking Anatomy courses," Gaylor added with a chuckle.

The most popular undergraduate majors in Fall, 1967 were from the college of Arts and Sciences: 48 percent of the student body was enrolled there. Today, 29 percent of Oakland's students are in the Arts and Sciences major.

Business Majors have leaped from seven percent of the students

in 1967 to 23 percent in 1988. Business students have more than 88 classes to choose from while their predecessors had 26. Three concentrations were offered: Economics, Accounting and Marketing.

The 1968-1969 Catalog says the minimum G.P.A. to be admitted to the Education program was 2.0.

The 1987-1988 Catalog says a 2.5 g.p.a. is now necessary.

Kristen Deska, an elementary education major today, said an adviser told her she needed a 3.4 overall G.P.A. to get in the program.

Despite the gains Oakland has made, Gaylor said "We lost the personal touch we used to have."

It's harder to know the students on an individual basis, he added.

In 1968...

A house in Downtown Rochester rented for \$12 a week including utilities.

Books and Supplies were estimated to be \$50 per semester in the 1968-69 university catalog.

A large pizza with everything was \$3.85 delivered.

Undergraduate tuition was \$295 for 10 credits or more.

Anibal House and Hill House were strictly women's dorms.

Fitzgerald House and Van Wagoner Hall were strictly men's dorms.

A controversial play *And People All Around* premiered at Meadow Brook Theatre January 19, 1968 and drew 100 reporters from around the country. The play is about a small Mississippi town and the murder of three civil rights activists. The co-director of the play commented in the *Observer* "This play is now. It's real. It's what the students want and what they need."

Oakland students could earn a grade up to 4.3 in 1968.

Student organizations on campus included the Krishna Consciousness Society, the Parapsychology Club, the Ozone Rangers and Utopia.

The International Folk Dance Club sponsored a "Love In" on November 8, 1968.

In the 1967-69 school year, *The Oakland Observer* called for Public Safety to be disbanded, Armed Services and Dow Chemical recruiters to be barred from campus, and more students to join in ghetto reform and civil rights projects.

Students under 21-years-old who did not live with their parents were required to live on campus.

The 1968-69 catalog said a student who worked two hours a day or 10 hours a week may earn up to \$210 per semester.

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Sole male cheerleader enjoys job

By TOM COOK
Sports Writer

Dave Krueger has the best of both worlds: He can enjoy his favorite sporting event while surrounded by more than a dozen women.

Krueger, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in communication arts, is Oakland's only male cheerleader this year.

He would have been on last year's squad if it wasn't for an uncooperative class schedule.

Although this is his first year as a Pioneer cheerleader he's not exactly a stranger to the art.

He began cheerleading as a senior in a Sandusky, Mich. high school.

"It was kind of a dare," he said.

"Some friends dared me and another guy to do it. I liked it after that."

Krueger said that those closest to him have supported him in his choice of hobbies.

"My family, they think it's great. They support me in whatever I do," he said.

Although he's never heard any heckling or jeering from the stands, Krueger said student reaction has been mixed.

"I've gotten a good and bad reaction from students," he said.

"Most of the girls think it's great. Some of the guys think it's weird,

others think I have a lot of guts."

Krueger said college basketball is his favorite sport, which works out well as the cheerleaders perform at both the men's and women's games.

But Krueger prefers to work the Lady Pioneers' games.

"I like the girls' games better than the guys' games, because I'm a guy," he said.

As for dating, Krueger stays away from his fellow cheerleaders.

"I think about it, but I don't like to get involved and show favoritism to anyone," he said.

Krueger was the sole man to try out for the team this year and plans to be back next year. He said that he expects to see a few more men try out for the team next year.

Cheerleading coach Renee Huth said she had five men on the squad not long ago. Ferris State University's squad, she adds, has seven men and seven women on their squad, which travels with the school's basketball team.

When he's not cheerleading, attending classes or studying, Krueger likes to pump iron three times a week in the Lepley Sports Center weight room.

Like an athlete, Krueger psyches himself up before performing. During the game he can be seen on the



The Oakland Post/Eric Kurtycz
Dave Krueger belts out cheers.

sideline, belting out the cheers with a king-size megaphone. Besides the yelling, he participates as well in mounts and other stunts during time outs.

"We put on the best show we can no matter what size the audience is," he said.

Krueger said he intends to keep on cheering until he graduates. As for the future, he says, "I'd like to be working on my own in television, as a producer."

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1988

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NOTES Don't Forget About Women in Communications Meeting!					New Year's Day	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Mark this date on YOUR calendar.						
17	18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (Observed)	19	20	21 WICI Meeting 5:30 p.m. Room 125 O.C.	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

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In her own words



**Nancy
Schermer**

'I'm a swimmer'

As a freshman I came to Oakland ready to face the world, as far as swimming was concerned. I had just come off a successful senior year in high school and was anxious for bigger and better challenges.

Academically, on the other hand, I was not quite as ambitious. Academics? What are they? What's school? I'm a swimmer. That's why I'm here.

Well, the year went about as well as you might expect. I made a big mark in the world of Oakland swimming, but as for my mark in the records department at Oakland...not that big.

The following year, I came back a sophomore. (Yes, credit wise too. My grades weren't that low.) Now I'm the big experienced one. I know everything. After all, I've been there an entire year. In the world of swimming I'm trying to uphold the mark I made the previous year.

And in the world of academics I'm trying to bring up my marks. I still have no declared major, so by the second semester I decide that I'd better get on the ball, after all, this is my future I'm playing with. So I round off the year with an OK performance in both areas.

'getting my act together'

Junior year rolls around, and I realize that I've got to get serious. I've only got two more years of swimming left, so I better make them good ones. And I only have two more years to get my grades up so I can be someone after I leave the pool. So now I'm working hard to try to make room for two practices, classes, and study time, all in one day. Talk about being busy.

But I worked hard and got myself accepted to the elementary education program. I also worked hard in the pool and made another, better, mark for myself in the world of swimming. So, needless to say, I'm finally getting my act together, and enjoying it I might add.

Now, finally, I'm in my senior year. I thought I'd never make it. Hey, I'm starting to enjoy this. (Yeah, now that I'm almost done.) The year has gotten off to a fantastic start. My education classes are fun and interesting. I still love my major, and I'm looking forward to becoming a teacher.

But what about this year?

Swimming this year is going great. The team is full of hard workers who are energetic and very supportive of one another. Our coach, Tracy Huth, has added 100 percent more excitement and enthusiasm to the team than we have had in the past.

He's a fantastic coach and I'd like to thank him for all he's done for the team as a whole and for me personally. We are all looking forward to bigger and better things for the second half of the season.

If you'd like to know how my senior year ends up I can tell you now. I'm going to have a fantastic year, both in school and in the pool.

Groggery still undefeated, Sigma falls

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Writer

The men's intramural hockey league started the second half of its season Jan. 11 with a battle between two undefeated teams fighting for first place in the Howe division.

The VanWagoner based Groggery team took on Sigma Alpha Sigma in a game played before more than 50 spectators. Coming into the game both teams had yet to suffer a loss. Groggery brought a 5-0 record into play, while the Sigma record's only blemish was an early season tie.

Although both teams had clinched playoff spots, the winner would likely finish first in the division and lock up the number-one seed for post-season play.

The first period was played at a fast pace with good scoring chances for both teams.

The only score in the first 10 minutes though came when Groggery's Steve Charnow picked up a loose puck in front of the Sigma goal and scored, making it 1-0.

Charnow did it again early in the second stanza and suddenly it was 2-0 for the Grog.

The Sigma's seemed to wake up See MURALS page 11



The Oakland Post / Eric Kurtycz
Debbie Delie shoots in the Lady Pioneers' victory last Thursday over Grand Valley State University. The win put the hoopsters in sole possession of first place in the GLIAC.

Lady tankers take close one from Wright State

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

Diving was the difference last Friday as the Lady Pioneer tankers slipped by division I Wright State University.

The meet went down to the last event before the tankers finally clinched a 140½ to 127½ victory.

The Pioneers placed first, second and third in both the one- and three-meter diving events, giving them a 28-6 advantage in those categories.

"I really didn't expect our divers to go one, two, three," said Pioneer coach Tracy Huth.

Diving coach Don Mason, who still holds a few Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference diving records himself, said, "This was (the divers) most impressive meet of the year. If you can do it under pressure you can do it when you need it."

Every other event was close with both teams taking first in six events and tying for first in the 200-yard medley relay. If the diving scores were subtracted from the total score, Wright State would have won by 11 points.

It didn't help State's cause that their diving coach didn't make the trip with the team. He's a high school teacher in Dayton, Ohio and couldn't get away for the meet.

The diving coach Wright started the season with was fired, according to Wright coach Jeff Cavana, after a diving accident in

which an athlete was injured.

Cavana said the Pioneers are a much different team from a year ago. "Tracy's done a hell of a job recruiting this year," he said. "It's a totally different team."

But Huth is still not satisfied. He said his team is somewhat one dimensional in that many of the tankers specialize in just one or two events. "I have to get a little more versatility on the team," he said.

Pioneer Kristi Spicer, who placed second and third in the 200- and 100-yard backstrokes respectively, is one of the 11 tankers already qualified for nationals this year. However, she has only qualified for two relay events so far and hopes to make the cut for one or two individual events at the Midwestern Invitational Championships next month.

"If I don't make my cuts then I'll go to nationals but not individually, just on relays," she said.

Most of the swimmers expect to start tapering next week to prepare for the Midwesters.

Tapering is a process whereby swimmers reduce training as a means of building up their strength for big meets. Many swimmers do not make their national cuts until they're tapered.

Pioneer diver Cathy Stafford said the divers do not taper but practice progressively harder as the season goes on. "At the end (of the season) we're practicing a lot more

See SQUEAKER page 11

Cagers in first, Lakers fall hard

By MARK SPEZIA
Sports Writer

Last Thursday night women's basketball coach Bob Taylor raised a water-filled styrofoam cup to his lips to wet a throat which had already become raspy with three minutes to go in the first half.

With intensity grilled into his face Taylor stayed on his feet and yelled out "Board it, board it."

After all, this was the Pioneers' most important game of the season; one in which Sarah Knuth sank six three-point shots to lead the team to a 68-62 victory.

Oakland, at 4-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, was playing for first place against the Grand Valley Lakers, the GLIAC's only other unbeaten team.

Finally, as the buzzer sounded to end the game, the deep intensity etched in Taylor's face gave way to the largest grin in southern Michigan. His team was now all alone on top of the GLIAC.

Coming into the game, 14th ranked Oakland was coming off a 98-97 overtime win against 11th ranked Lake Superior State University. Grand Valley, on the other hand, had just stopped Saginaw Valley's 63-game home winning streak Jan. 9.

The game began as a purely defensive battle with neither team shooting well. (Oakland shot .350 in the first half, GVSU .370.)

The Pioneers had little luck going

inside. "They stopped our break as well as anyone," Taylor said.

After five minutes the score stood at 5-4 Oakland.

With 11:54 to go in the half Grand Valley took a 14-13 lead. But with 7:16 left Ann Serra hit a spinning banker to give the Pioneers a little breathing room 21-16.

But by the 3:27 mark Grand Valley had crept back to within one point 23-22. Then the Pioneers put a defensive clamp on the Lakers until intermission.

"The first half defensively was excellent," said Taylor, except that "(Grand Valley) kept getting second and third shots."

The Pioneers were out-rebounding in the first half 26-20, and Taylor told his troops just before halftime to go after the "inside rebounds, rebounds, rebounds, rebounds."

But Grand Valley maintained its advantage on the boards, enabling them to keep close.

The Pioneers' halftime lead was 33-22, but they scored just two points in the first 3:27 of the second half and saw the lead dwindle to three.

At that point, according to Taylor, "Our press really bothered them." The Pioneers took a 53-41 lead with 10:45 to go, but Taylor was still on his feet shouting plays and instructions.

With his voice feeling the strain, Taylor grabbed another cup of water as Grand Valley call-

See UNDEFEATED page 11



The Oakland Post / Eric Kurtycz
Nikki Kelsey's diving helped the Pioneers to a 142½-127½ victory over division I Wright State University last Friday.

Swimmers lose to U of M
Oakland divers can't keep up with Michigan crew

By SUSAN STOKES
and ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Writers

A king-size crowd gathered last Wednesday at Lepley to watch the men's swim team battle eighth-ranked division I University of Michigan and lose 125-92.

The loss is Oakland's second in dual competition this season. The other was to division I Michigan State University last month.

"My team swam really well," said Pioneer coach Pete Hovland. "It's a lot easier to get pumped up for a meet against a school like Michigan, than for a smaller division II college."

"Being at home usually helps," he added. "We had an outstanding number of spectators."

The Pioneers led the meet after five events going into the one-meter diving. Michigan, with a tradition of strong divers, took first, second and third place, sweeping both the one- and three-meter diving events.

"We knew we were out-manned but we really pulled out fast and rose to the occasion," said Hovland. "But the diving hurt us."

Leading the way for Oakland was Freshman Hilton Woods who turned in times of 21.29 and 46.66 in the

50- and 100-yard freestyles respectively.

"We're really excited about Hilton," said Hovland. "He's one of the best sprinters in the country and he's only a freshman."

Woods won a bronze medal in the Pan-American games last summer representing the Netherlands-Antilles, and participated in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

He expects to return to the Olympics this year representing the same country.

Woods was also a member of the first-place 400-yard medley relay team along with Rich Swoboda, Mark VanderMey and Mike Nation.

"Since the break at Christmas for training in Florida, the guys have been swimming much faster," said Hovland.

VanderMey placed first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke, setting a new OU pool record at 2:07.95 for the latter.

"I thought we swam well and gave them all they could handle," said Hovland. "They were very deep and talented. They had some of their top swimmers at home to prepare for their meet against Stanford (Jan. 16)."

Several of the Pioneers, however, have been plagued by illness of late. Assistant coach and former Pioneer standout Bruce Verberg attributed it to "the cold weather and lack of rest."

Hovland added that "since classes have started again the swimmers need to keep up with their work. If they get behind...they have to pull all nighters. If they don't get the rest they need they are extremely susceptible to illness."

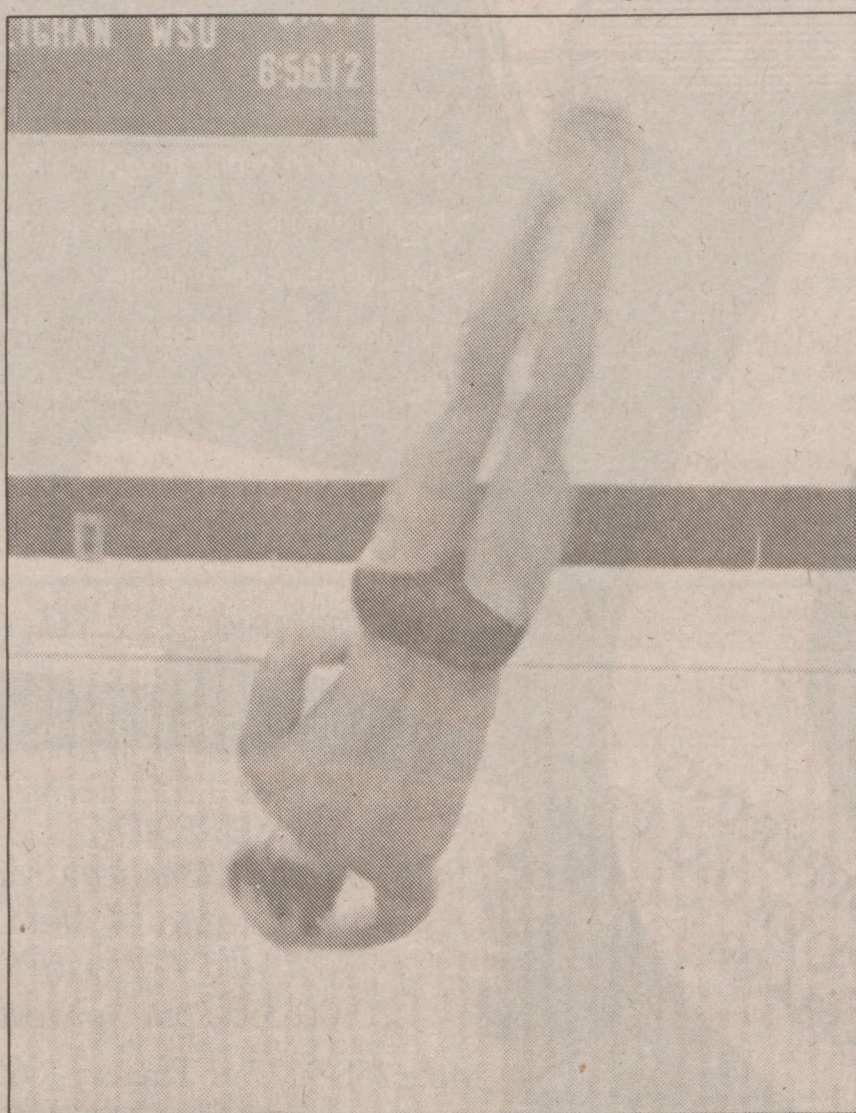
"My best advice is for our kids to bundle up and take at least one nap a day," Hovland said.

Before the conference and national meets in February and March the team will have one to two weeks of intense training followed by tapers.

Tapering is a training technique whereby swimmers train less and rest more before a big meet. Hovland said some swimmers will taper sooner to prepare for the Feb. 25-27 conference meet at Ferris State University.

There Hovland hopes to qualify a few more swimmers for the national meet in Buffalo, N.Y. March 8-12.

See TANKERS page 11



The Oakland Post / Eric Kurtycz
Mark Knapp performs one of his more difficult dives in the Pioneers losing effort against the University of Michigan last Wednesday.

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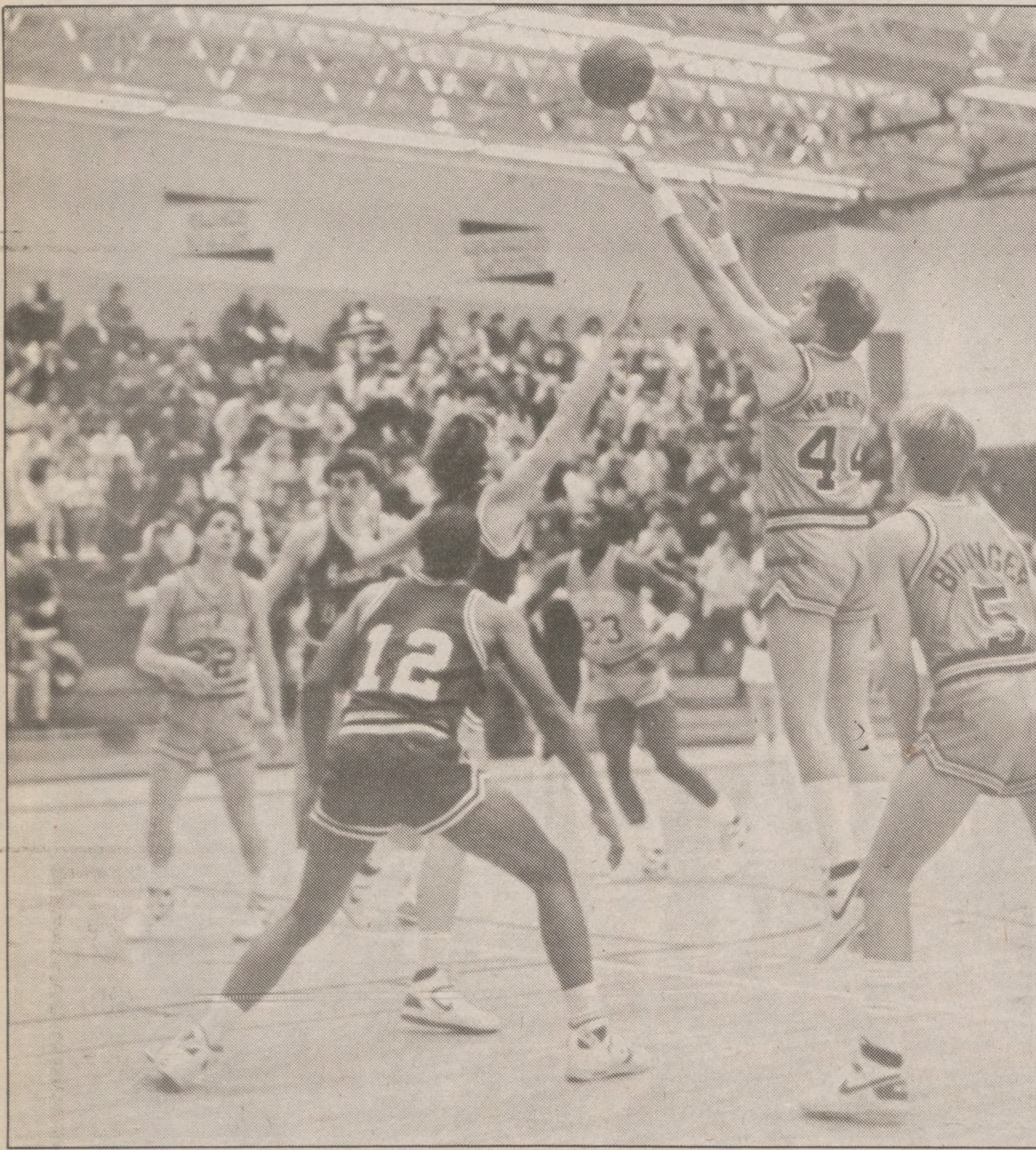
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Pioneer John Henderson shoots as Brian Gregory (22) and Scott Bittinger (5) look on. The Pioneers won the game, played last Thursday against GLIAC rival Grand Valley State University.

Hoop team hums, Cagers trump Lakers

Gregory gets assist lying on floor

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team kept its Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship hopes alive with a 79-68 victory over the previously undefeated Grand Valley State University Lakers last Thursday.

In a game that Pioneer coach Greg Kampe called "the biggest victory of my career" Oakland took a 20-18 lead with 6:46 to go in the first half on a Pete Schihl three pointer and never gave it up.

The hoopsters widened the lead to 43-30 by halftime and held on in the second half.

The Lakers pulled to within six with 14:29 left but baskets by Scott Bittinger and Wallace Davis snuffed the GVSU rally.

The win left Oakland's record at 9-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference. GVSU dropped to 11-3 and 2-1.

Bittinger led the team in scoring with 27, including 19 in the second half. John Henderson was the only other Pioneer in double figures with 16.

Brian Gregory dished out 17 assists, including one from flat on his back in the paint after grabbing a rebound from the same position.

Mike McCan and Schihl pulled down 14 rebounds each.

Bittinger and McCan also played big rolls on defense. Lakers Ed Finch and Kent Wiersma were averaging 35.9 points between them, but Bittinger and McCan held them to 14.

Gregory, with 211 assists this season, needs just 18 more to move onto the top-10 Pioneer career assist list.

The 68 points given up to GVSU was the lowest total allowed by the Pioneers all season.

Kampe said he wasn't surprised. "We are capable of being a great defensive team. It just took last week's U.P. trip to jolt us into it."

He added that the pressure isn't off yet by any means. "We have to play every game from here on in like it's a national championship game."

The Northern Michigan trip Kampe referred to brought a Jan. 7 loss to the cagers, courtesy of Michigan Technological University, and a 96-94 Jan. 9 loss at the hands of Lake Superior State University.

Bittinger led Oakland with 31 points and Gregory added 20 in the LSSU game. Andre Bond scored 13 in the first 14 minutes, but suffered an ankle injury and didn't score again.

Chris Wooley led the Soo Lakers with 26 points. Dave Jokisch and John Gilbert had 21 each.

Oakland held a 55-47 halftime lead but was outscored by 10 in the second half.

"We were overconfident going to the U.P. and we got what we deserved," said Kampe. "We were getting all this publicity and went up and got beat by two lower-division teams."

Last Tuesday the Pioneers came home and beat little Grand Rapids Baptist in a confidence-building win. At 3-13, the GRB Comets weren't expected to give OU much of a game, and they didn't.

Oakland led by as many as 37 in the second half before coasting to a 99-77 victory.

Rickey Miller hit 5-5 from three-point land, leading the team with 23 points. Bittinger had 22 and Gregory got 12 points with 13 assists.

Kampe also talked about the growing stature of the OU basketball program. "We've been in the *Free Press*, *Oakland Press* and on the cover of national magazines because of our points-scored average (which leads the country). Now if we could just get students to come to the games..."

This week the Pioneers will try to revenge their Jan. 7 loss to Northern Michigan when the Wildcats come to Rochester for a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday game at Lepley. Good seats are still available.

Student skater and sister compete nationally

Couple places 12th despite injured hand

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Sports Writer

Freshman Brandon Smith, 19, and his sister Shanda, 17, skated to a 12th place finish in senior pairs at the 1988 United States Figure Skating Championships Jan. 4-10 at McNichols Sports Arena in Denver.

Sixteen pair teams competed, and the top three will go on to the Winter Olympics next month in Calgary.

It was the first year in the senior division nationals for Smith and his sister.

"We skated really well," said Smith. "When our marks of 4.8-5.0 (6.0 being perfect) came up, the crowd of 17,000 began booing. (They thought the marks were too low.) A lot of people said we should've been seventh."

The day before the short program, Smith pulled all the

ligaments and tendons in his hand. "We thought we'd have to pull out because of my hand," he said. "It was a lot of pain and I held back a little at the end."

The pair also had the disadvantage of skating after the top teams. Smith felt that he and Shanda got even more applause than the top-ranked skaters.

Overall, he said, they skated clean programs with no major faults.

In the aftermath, Smith and his sister plan to take two or three

weeks off before resuming a light training schedule.

"We'll do some ice shows at local arenas and we might go to an international competition in March," Smith said.

When the pair go back to their rigorous training schedule in late spring, they'll begin to work on their programs for next season, adding more difficult maneuvers.

"We'll be working on stamina and strength," Smith said. "We need to work on a new throw triple twist and change a couple lifts too."



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson
Freshman Brandon Smith and his sister Shanda came in 12th at the national figure skating championships in Denver earlier this month.

Fencers beat two teams at MSU meet

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

Oakland fencers beat teams from Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University at the NCAA fencing competition Jan. 9 at MSU.

E-rated sabre fencer Todd Dressell ended a streak of poor showings with a 10-1 record and Joe Burley wasn't far behind in epee at 10-2.

The United States Fencing Association, which regulates fencing in the United States, rates fencers from A to E with A being the best. Fencers fight with one of three weapons, foil, epee or sabre.

"It wasn't too tough," said Burley. "I...beat up on a couple beginners."

Burley credited Jon Zerkowski, recently hired to provide additional instruction to Oakland fencers, with some credit for his success.

According to Burley, Zerkowski has been stressing "hitting through a person (opponent)" to the extent that the blade bends upon making contact with its target. Burley said he was getting more palpable hits using the technique.

No Oakland fencer earned a rating at the competition because it's impossible to do at an NCAA meet. The fencers will have to wait for USFA competitions for that.

At the same tournament the women's foil team tied EMU 8-8, beat the University of Detroit 12-4, and lost to Ohio State University 3-13.

Chris "Spike" Cameron and Ann Oberski topped Oakland's females with 7-5 records while Lanae Hickman turned in a 2-10 slate.

The men didn't fair real well against U of D, losing by one bout, 13-14. They also lost to OSU 9-18 but Burley said it wasn't that close.

Like Wayne State University, OSU has a varsity fencing program, making it virtually impossible for a club team like Oakland's to beat them.

Burley's epee teammates Lance Foster and Mark Ament, both beginners, went 2-10 each to round out the epee team score.

In men's foil Chad Minkwick could have had a better day. He didn't win any bouts and lost 15. Dave Hagerty fared a little better with three victories and 12 losses while Erin Stileski proved the class of Pioneer foil fighters at 11-4.

Pat Berg, Oakland's number-two sabre fencer behind Dressell, compiled a respectable 7-4 record.

Murals

Continued from page 9

after the second goal as they started to carry the play to the Groggery.

Eric Crispel scored back-to-back goals for his team, making the score 2-2.

It stayed that way until late in the second period when Groggery's Ed Raykhinshteyn deposited a quick backhand shot in the upper corner of the Sigma net.

In the final frame the Sigma's poured on the pressure trying to get the equalizer only to have Groggery's Dave Smith bag an insurance goal, making the final score 4-2.

The two teams could get a rematch in the playoffs if things work out. But sleeper teams like the Penetrators may throw a monkey wrench into that scenario.

In other Jan. 11 action, Craig Porter and Brad Mercer led the way in the Gamecocks' 7-0 romp over Groggery II.

Mark Abdal scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Penetrators pasted the Artesians 7-1.

Other Jan. 11 scores are as follows: Delta Force 8, Styme Boys 2; Aniblit 5, Those Guys 2

The standings as of Jan 11 follow:

Howe Division:

Gamecocks, 6-0
Charlestown Chiefs, 4-1
Cellar Dwellers, 4-1
Delta Force, 4-2
Styme Boys, 2-4
His Boy Elroy, 1-4
Groggery II, 1-5
Emerald Warriors, 0-5

Cherry Division:

Groggery I, 6-0
Sigma Alpha Sigma, 4-1-1
Seed Farm Dream Warriors, 4-1
Penetrators, 4-2
The Graduates, 2-3
Aniblit, 2-3-1
Artesians, 0-6
Those Guys, 0-6

200-yard freestyle: First, Strom, 1:44.13. Fourth, Harris, 1:47.33. Sixth, Swoboda, 1:49.17.

50-yard freestyle: First, Woods, 21.29. Third, Rogowski, 22.18. Sixth, Seeley, 23.13.

200-yard individual medley: First, VanderMey, 1:55.89. Fourth, Dresbach, 1:58.79. Sixth, Nack, 2:02.92.

One-meter diving: Fourth, Knapp, 255.30 points. Fifth, Duff, 226.95 points. Sixth, Wolschleger, 186.45 points.

200-yard butterfly: Third, Nation, 1:56.78. Fourth, Tumey, 1:58.75. Fifth, Dresbach, 2:01.31.

100-yard freestyle: First, Woods, 46.66. Second, Rogowski, 47.91. Sixth, Seeley, 49.94.

200-yard backstroke: Fourth, Nack, 1:58.43. Fifth, Cleland, 2:00.14. Sixth, Swoboda, 2:00.68.

500-yard freestyle: Second, Strom, 4:42.37. Third, Harris, 4:48.78. Fifth, Cooper, 4:51.45.

Three-meter diving: Fourth, Duff, 273.30 points. Fifth, Knapp, 233.025 points. Sixth, Wolschleger, 169.20 points.

200-yard breaststroke: First, VanderMey, 2:05.97. Fourth, Cleland, 2:15.47. Sixth, Surowiec, 2:19.91.

cent, 11:24.63. Sixth, Soupal, 13:04.42.

One-meter diving: First, Kelsey, 250.95 points. Second, Thompson, 242.25 points. Third, Stafford, 208.65 points.

500-yard freestyle: First, Schermer, 5:12.84. Third, Novitsky, 5:29.05. Fifth, Vincent, 5:35.07.

200-yard backstroke: Second, Spicer, 2:18.43. Fifth, Cheney, 2:31.48. Sixth, Shaar, 2:36.84.

200-yard breaststroke: Second, Guilfoyle, 2:33.35. Fourth, Kieft, 2:37.07. Sixth, Helwig, 2:51.95.

Three-meter diving: First, Kelsey, 259.425 points. Second, Thompson, 236.50 points. Third, Stafford, 234.225 points.

100-yard backstroke: Third, Spicer, 1:03.80. Fifth, Cheney, 1:10.46. Sixth, Shaar, 1:12.19.

Tankers

Continued from page 9

Here are the results from the Michigan meet:

400-yard medley relay: First place, Swoboda, VanderMey, Nation and Woods, 3:29.50. Fourth place, Cleland, Carmen, Orr and Seeley, 3:38.65. Fifth place, Nack, Surowiec, Tumey and Pesch, 3:38.95.

1,000-yard freestyle: Second, Radatz, 9:56.87. Third, Cooper, 9:57.68. Fifth, Weston, 10:07.17.

Squeaker

Continued from page 9

than the swimmers," she said.

As for the danger of diving, Stafford said, "There's a serious risk factor. If you look at Nikki's (Kelsey) back tonight she's bruised all over."

Stafford said she prefers diving to swimming. Last year when the team was quite a bit smaller, she filled in on a relay team occasionally, but not this year. "I don't even like to swim," she said.

Other Pioneers who have qualified for nationals are Nancy Schermer, Ginnie Johnson, Shelley Steyaert, Dana Kennedy, Jill Thompson, Kelsey, Lisa Guilfoyle, Karan Kotlarczyk (who recently had a rib removed), Sue Novitsky and Shelly Pilarski.

Spicer said Guilfoyle and Deanna Fridley have a good chance of qualifying individually at the Midwesterns.

Commenting on Schermer's notoriously poor starts Spicer said, "Nancy's been working on her starts for four years now." But Schermer is finally getting the help she needs now, according to Spicer.

"This is the first time she's had effective feedback. Tracy's giving her a lot more...help than any other coach has."

The Wright State results follow:

200-yard medley relay: Tied for first place, Spicer, Guilfoyle, Johnson and Kennedy, 1:53.21. Third place, Cheney, Kieft, Fridley and Pilarski, 2:00.29.

1,000-yard freestyle: First, Schermer, 11:03.07. Fourth, Vin-

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