

Two programs meet job market demands

Women's basketball team wins three straight

Harbinger Company to perform Feb. 8

The Oakland Post

Volume XVI, No. 17 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

February 4, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Wrecked van up for auction

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER
Staff Writer

Buyer beware — Oakland University is auctioning through sealed bids a 1979 GMC Cargo van. The minimum accepted bid will be \$550.00.

However, there is a catch. According to Property Manager Sue Smith, this is the same van which was involved in a drunk driving accident in November '90 and is no longer operable.

The accident, as detailed in a Oakland University Public Safety report, involved two intoxicated students who borrowed the van in order to chase a deer.

According to the report, the "driver ran through a wood fence, accelerated down a hill, lost control of the vehicle and rolled the vehicle over at the bottom of a hill."

"We are self-insured for accidents like this when we are at fault," said Catherine Lark, director of Risk Management and Contracting. "I maintain a fund for these types of accidents and the money came out of there."

In all, the accident cost the university \$5,602 for damage sustained by the van, approximately 40 chairs which from the back of the van, and a damaged fence.

Because few vehicles are ever involved in severe accidents Oakland doesn't auction such merchandise frequently, said Smith.

The auction is open to anyone, and the property management department has notified interested parties within the university community, used car and junk dealers, with the hopes that someone will be interested in it for spare parts.



The Oakland Post / Chris Lamphear

Many people who parked in row 2 of the NorthWest lot on Wednesday morning returned to find their cars trapped between two other cars. Some people waited several hours until the cars blocking them left.

Drivers stuck in parking mess

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

Dozens of students who parked in front of South Foundation Hall were surprised Wednesday when they returned to their cars to find that they could not leave.

These drivers were parked in a row of cars sandwiched between two other rows in the northwest parking lot's row two, and had to wait until the drivers of either of the cars in front or back of them drove away.

Several of those waiting went to the Public Safety office to see what could be done to help them leave, but were told that there was no way to tell which drivers parked illegally, and therefore no cars could be towed or issued tickets.

Many drivers guessed that two inches of early morning snow started the problem.

Jay Beier, 19, found his truck trapped at noon, so he went to work out at Lepley. Beier was not able to leave until 3:30 p.m. and he said that he was glad that it was his day off of work.

"I'm upset that they aren't giving tickets," he said. "It's apparently against the law."

Beier expressed irritation that students get tickets if they park in the ride pool section but not for blocking people in.

Greg Revere, 21, another whose car was trapped, had to call his boss to say he would not be able to make it to work at 1 p.m.

"What really can you do?" he said. "You can't see the lines in the snow."

Alexandra Black, 21, saw Revere waiting in his car and decided to take action.

She said she walked into President Champagne's office without an appointment but he was not there, so she asked the president's executive assistant if she could help.

"I felt really angry that no one was

doing anything," she said.

John Raleigh, engineering major, who had to be at work at 2 p.m., also took matters into his own hands.

He said he went to Public Safety, who then sent him to Campus Facilities and Operations' ground maintenance department. There, he received what he considered a rude and sarcastic response, prompting him to go to the University Student Congress in the Oakland Center.

"If something is wrong, and this was wrong," Raleigh said. "I do something about it."

Richard Moore, director of buildings and grounds, said for two inches of snow or less the ends of each lane are plowed a blade wide so that drivers will be able to see where the lines start.

"This has been going on for two years and all of a sudden it's a problem?" Moore said.

Conference center plans put on hold

Proposals for its construction, however, still being accepted

By MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writer

Despite a recent published notice in *Oakland University Magazine* that proposals are being accepted, plans for the proposed conference center have been put on hold, according to Frank Cardimen, interim vice president of University Extensions and Public Service.

The delay is due to matters that require more immediate attention than the center, Cardimen said.

Cardimen, who is in charge of the project, said that once the center is focused upon it will be designed more as an "education center" than anything else. The goal at hand, according to Cardimen, is to "provide education" through the center and "build (the center) at no cost to the university."

At present, the entire conference center project is "under review with the Board of Trustees," according to Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Kleckner.

Kleckner predicted that if the program gets back on track, bids for

actual construction of the center will be accepted in late Spring.

The notice stated that university officials were taking proposals for the development of a conference center that consultants indicate would have sufficient demand for an 18,000 square foot meeting center, a 100-room housing facility, a 350- to 400-seat auditorium, an amphitheater for 75 to 100 persons and a swimming pool.

According to the magazine staff, the word proposal should not be confused with bid, since the Board of Trustees must decide to move forward on the center's construction before bids can be requested.

The university has already received applications from various companies who expressed an "interest to develop, invest, and maintain (the) conference center," said Cardimen.

These proposals have been placed on file, according to Cardimen, and will be looked into pending the Board of Trustees' decision on the conference center's fate.

Sleep study to be conducted, volunteers needed

By ERIC DE MINK
Staff Writer

Hoping to shed light on the mysteries of sleep, Dr. Harold Zepelin, an associate professor of psychology at Oakland University, is conducting a study in Pryale Hall.

The study is open to students who fit a particular age requirement, are in good physical health, and who are not experiencing any sleep problems.

It will focus on different age groups ranging from young to older adult.

The age bracket targeted on this campus is from 35 to 43, and these ages have been arbitrarily selected for the purpose of this study.

Those selected, and who fit the desired criteria, are assigned separate sleeping quarters where normal sleeping habits can be monitored. Zepelin was quick to point out that no artificial means are employed to stimulate sleep.

"If someone needs medication in order to sleep, then he isn't a part of this study," he said.

Once the subject falls asleep, he is monitored in a control room via

electrodes which are attached to the scalp. These electrodes run into a polygraph machine which, in conjunction with a computer, records the patterns of delta waves which signify brain activity.

With this data, Zepelin can count the waves and their changes and compare these with changes in depth of sleep and oxygen consumption to better understand the wave changes leading to the awakening threshold.

This study, which will be conducted over a three year period, is concerned with the observation of the change in sleep patterns associ-

ated with advanced age.

According to Zepelin, past research has shown "that the age related change in the duration of the sleep cycle goes hand in hand with the change in delta wave activity."

"However, at this point in the study only 20 percent of the data has been collected, so it is difficult to draw any conclusions," he said.

Zepelin hopes to be able to monitor 120 "patients" in this study, and because it is still in its early stages, the opportunity is there for those

See SLEEP page 3

Groups pleased with volunteer fair results

Focus:HOPE and Recordings for the Blind just two groups happy with new recruits

By ROBERT PARKER
Staff Writer

Focus: HOPE, a metropolitan Detroit civil and human rights organization that aims at resolving the effects of discrimination and injustice, was one of the many organizations trying to recruit students at the volunteer fair held in the Oakland Center last week.

Terrence Walsh, a volunteer developer for Focus: HOPE, said thanks in part to volunteers raised at such events, his organization fed 88,000 seniors and mothers through its Supplemental Food Program in December.

With the help of volunteers, Recordings for the Blind, a private non-profit service organization, recorded

183 books, the equivalent of 83,307 pages, which took 4,591 hours of volunteer service.

Co-sponsored by Oakland's campus ministry and CIPO, the fair was designed to encourage students to get involved with community volunteer organizations.

With a large number of volunteer programs in the community, opportunities to get involved have increased, and most offer flexible schedules.

Some other organizations at the fair were the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, the Christian Action Council and the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The campus ministry has a list of organizations and phone numbers for anyone who missed the fair.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szock

Auburn Hills city engineers staked out an area of OU property along Squirrel Road where a right of way may be constructed.

Squirrel Road right of way proposal being considered

By ROBERT PARKER
Staff Writer

The city of Auburn Hills' \$4.9 million proposal to purchase a road right of way from OU in an effort to expand Squirrel Road is still under consideration by the university.

"No decision has been made yet," said John De Carlo, Vice President of Governmental Affairs and General Council. "We are asking for more specifics."

Barry Horney of the Department of Natural Resources, which must approve the deal before any construction begins, said, "there

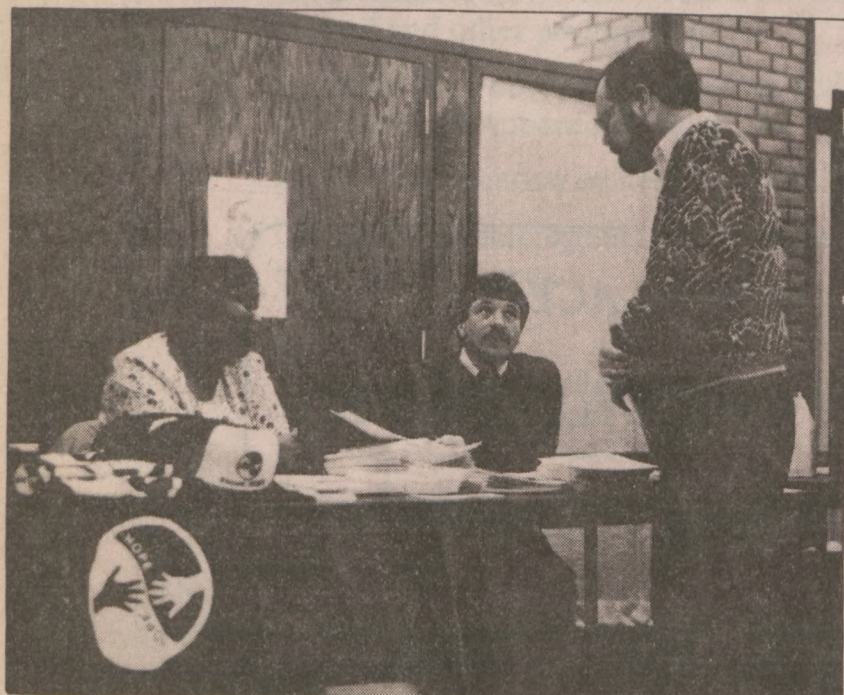
are still some problems with the proposal, and they have not been resolved yet."

The city of Auburn Hills wants to expand the road in an effort to alleviate expected traffic increases when the Chrysler Technology Center opens in 1994.

Plans to improve the road indicate that it may become a major north-south artery for the city, and road engineers have surveyed the road, staking out an apparent indication of where the city wants to build.

The university, according to De Carlo, wants the city to be more

See SQUIRREL page 3

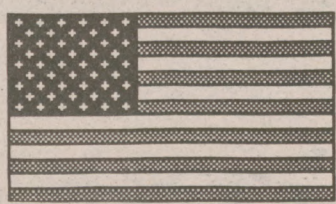


The Oakland Post / Steve Szock

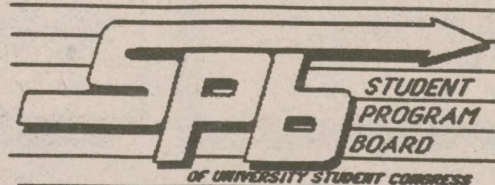
Representatives from organizations (such as Focus: HOPE, pictured above) recruited volunteers during a two-day fair in the Oakland Center.



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Sleep

Continued from page 1

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Student wins scholarship from automotive group

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

OU senior Ann Knill, an Industrial Health and Safety major who will be graduating in April, has been awarded the 1990-91 Charles V. Halger Memorial Scholarship from the Automotive Hall of Fame for her achievements and interests in the automotive industry.

Krill, won the scholarship based on her academic performance, financial need, work-related experience and desire for a career in the automotive industry.

The amount of her scholarship, a decision pending evaluation of Knill's financial need, will be be-

tween \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Knill said that her desire to work in the automotive industry is "because they are the leaders in innovative concepts in industrial hygiene."

Diane Kott, director of educational services for the Midland-based Hall of Fame, said that Knill was "one of our most outstanding representatives... a very dynamic and conscientious person."

The Automotive Hall of Fame was founded in 1939 as an organization to record the roll of the individual in automotive history.

Knill said that she learned of the Hall of Fame's scholarship opportunities from the financial aid board in Wilson Hall.

Squirrel

Continued from page 1

specific in order to get an accurate assessment of how much land the right of way will require.

"Discussions with the City of Auburn Hills have always been held with the premise that if Squirrel Road must be improved, it can be done so only with the least amount of university land possible for a safe and environmentally acceptable road," wrote University President Joseph Champagne in a memo responding to questions submitted by *The Oakland Post*.

Last April, the Campus Development and Environment Committee proposed that a 400-acre plot of land which includes some land east of Squirrel Road required for the right of way be excluded from future development, and be used instead for teaching, research and interpretive nature study.

The proposal was apparently passed by the University Senate last April, but according to the office of Academic Affairs, the minutes have not been distributed.

"Discussions continue, but the advice of the Senate Committee on Campus Development and Environment is deeply respected," wrote Champagne.

Crime Watch

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

By RAY TAYLOR
and MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writers

• Jan. 26 - Rebecca Wasko, 33, a student of Oakland Community College, was studying on the third floor of Kresge Library when she noticed a male she described as in his early twenties enter a study room across from her. A half-hour later, Wasko realized the man was staring at her and masturbating. Public Safety officers searched the library twice, but the suspect was not found.

• Jan. 26 - Four hours later, Elizabeth Collins, 26, was also studying on the third floor of Kresge Library when she heard someone whisper, "Pssst, pssst, pssst." When she looked up she saw what she described as an approximately 20-to-30-year-old man gawking at her. The man, said Collins, was masturbating. Collins called Public Safety, who promptly searched the building but found no suspects. Collins' description of the suspect did not match the suspect described in the earlier incident.

• Jan. 27 - At about 11:00 p.m., Ann Baldwin, 29, reported that while walking to her car in the southeast lot, she was approached by a male she recognized from a fall semester class. The man, said Baldwin, grabbed her when she reached her car. After she pushed him away, she reported, the suspect struck her, at which point Baldwin called for help. The suspect fled when two men responded to Baldwin's cries.

• Jan. 21 - A weekend visitor to north Hamlin Hall left a .32-caliber revolver in a resident's dorm room. Complaints of the gun's presence from the resident's suitmates prompted Public Safety to investigate. Reporting officers informed the resident that he was responsible for the alleged gun if it was still in his room. The resident promptly handed over the gun, which had been disassembled.

• Jan. 23 - When a Van Wagener resident returned to his room at 10:15 p.m. he found the following messages on his answering machine: "I'm gonna f— you up, white boy. I'm gonna f— your s— up." The resident reported that he received six more prank calls before 1 a.m. Public Safety officers told him to keep the recording for future investigations.

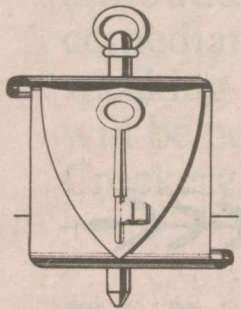
• Jan. 27 - Dollicia Floyd, Beer Lake Yacht Club store manager, reported the the coin box of the U.S. Golf Classic video game had been pried open. Floyd noticed the damaged machine at 6 p.m. and said she believed the damage had been done sometime over the weekend. The amount of money taken from the machine was unknown.

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Athletics stiff women's teams

The two crowd photos below taken at the men's and women's homecoming basketball games Thursday show, perhaps better than any words, the incredible lack of support and interest in women's athletics at Oakland. Averaged attendance figures show that Thursday's game is not unusual with the men's crowd averaging 425 at home while the women usually play to the cheers of about 139 fans. This is a problem, although perpetuated by society's sexist attitudes, the university should work to correct.

WE EVEN have to suspect that the women's attendance figures have been inflated because anyone who has been to a women's game had to notice that there is often more wood showing on the bleachers



Homecoming crowd cheers on the women's basketball team Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

than on the gym floor. This is not because the women's teams have been unsuccessful. The basketball team reached the NCAA final four last year while the swim team has always been a national powerhouse placing first last year, fourth in 1984 and sixth in 1988.

In the university's 1989 self-

study, the athletic department stated that it would like to expand its program to include eight sports each for men and women if the finances allow. It is an idea whose time is long overdue for a school that enrolls nearly twice as many women as men yet has only four women's athletic teams and seven for men's.

AN IMPORTANT step would be to recognize and combat behavior patterns that perpetuate the thought that women's athletics are not as important or exciting. Women's basketball games are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. during dinner time in what appears to be a warm up for the main event, the men's basketball game which is scheduled at a more convenient time of 7:30 p.m. and features a pep band, numerous half-time competitions (promoted during the women's game), and a cheerleading squad. It is also interesting to look at the press releases and game statistics from Oakland's sports information department and releases from the GLIAC offices which always begin with the men's results even though the women are the first to play.

The media is also to blame for furthering these attitudes. Men's collegiate football and basketball teams receive ridiculous coverage in the professional media. Being a smaller school, Oakland's men's team is occasionally mentioned in brief in the *Detroit News* or *Free Press*, but never the women. Just as there is little mention of sports traditionally played by women such as volleyball or swimming. Even we received a call last week pointing out that stories about men's teams were placed above those about women on our sports page. It is something that apparently we must all be made aware of.



Homecoming crowd cheers on the men's basketball team Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Oakland Post

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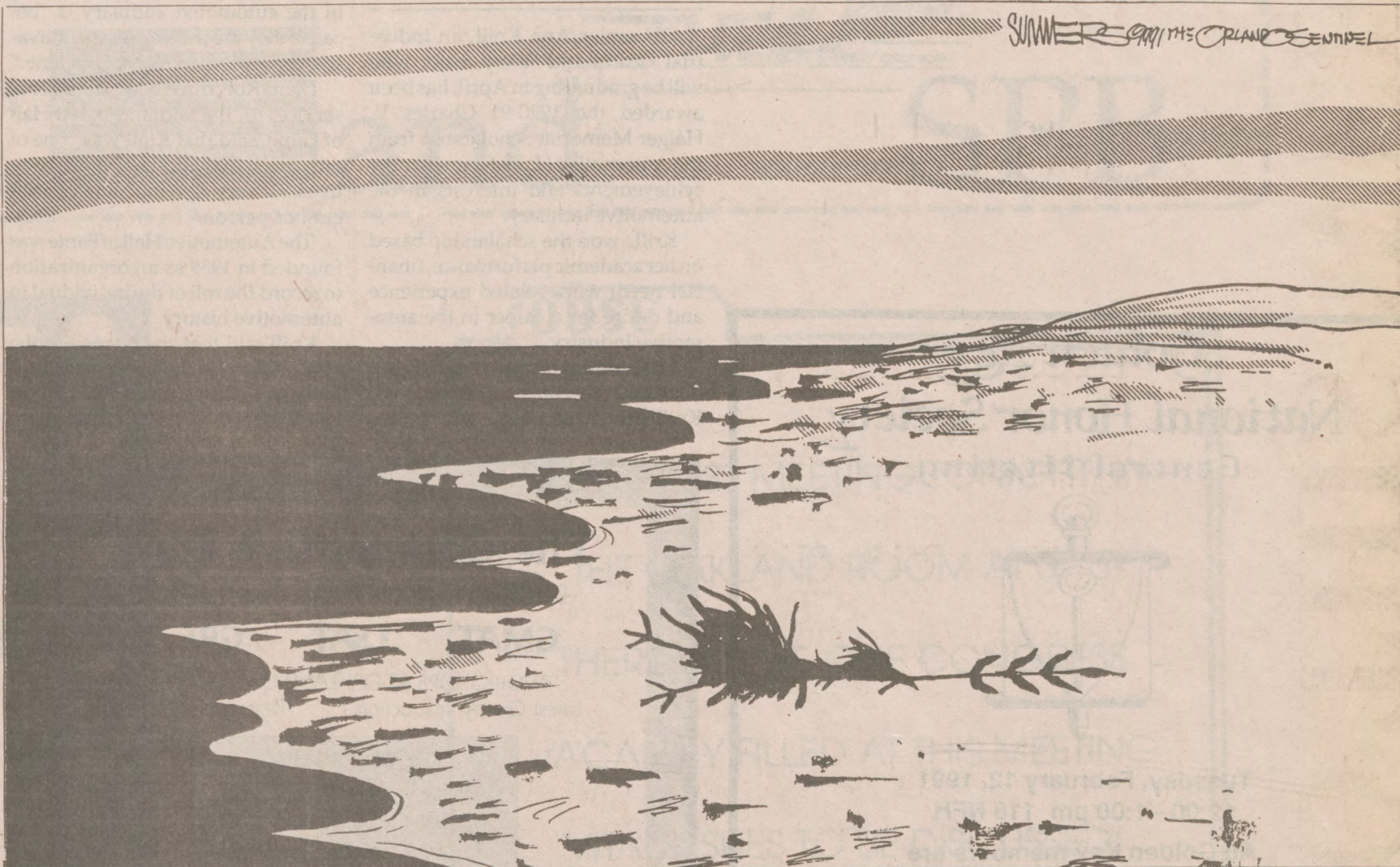
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter must:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- be typed, preferably double-spaced.
- be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

Letters will be edited for spelling, size and gramatical errors.



No healthy future without knowing whole past

Freddie Martin is a counselor and program coordinator for Academic Services. He also serves as the faculty advisor to the Association of Black Students. Due to space limitations, his letter on black consciousness is being run in parts concluding next week. This week: The solidarity of the oppressed.

Having a story overcomes the prevailing modern myth, regnant since the 19th century, that man has progressed out of superstitious error into reason, out of bondage. To autonomous self-determination, etc. This modern myth suffocates the sense of story, having a tap root, and explains how blacks come to be reduced to stimulus-response systems, their names to numbers, dates to a matter of bookkeeping, and history to the undifferentiated consistency of mashed potatoes. Blackness first means creative capacity for meeting adversity and transcending it—in a fashion that is beautiful and full of meaning; self-affirmation.

Suffering, struggle and hope cement every man with black consciousness to every other such man. No matter what his present station in life, every black person knows that they are the product of and included in the fellowship of the disinherited.

This sense of solidarity with all

the oppressed, this conviction of oneness with all those who mourn, is the second element of black consciousness.

To have undergone the black experience is to become a candidate for the blessedness hailed in the Beatitudes, for it has meant poverty, mourning, meekness,

ion — "Time and space are annihilated and every man is made a witness and a betrayer of truth," stated Lerone Bennett.

A sense of solidarity with all the wretched of the earth dose not vitiate the capacity to discern differences — between rich and poor, oppressor and oppressed, between

at two levels of consciousness, has always been there. The socially required fuzzy headed grins of the "Mister Charlie" and "Miss Anna"

tradition were always a conscious dissembling that made possible a way of co-existing within the dangerous vagaries of white America. "Every black man in America," observed Dr. DuBois, "is made possessor of the double consciousness." But at the deeper levels African-Americans were fully aware of the obscene inequities of America and kept looking with relentless determination into that heart of darkness. As a consequence, black consciousness includes a special sensitivity to social injustice and a special candor and alertness in its presence, a habit of looking below the surface, of distinguishing between the apparent and the real, ostensible riches and actual poverty. Although the practice of looking below the surface is hard, below even the color of the skin, the true blacks are seen as those sensitive to oppression. This allusion to the American past brings us directly to a fourth element.

The Viewpoint column is open to any member of the university community. It must be submitted by Friday and include the author's name and phone.

Viewpoint

Freddie Martin

Academic Services / ABS

hunger, thirst, reviling and persecution. Black people as a body have historically undergone what Jesus of Nazareth did in person. Through some miracle no one can explain, most blacks in America caught a glimpse of the real meaning and substance of the real meaning and substance of primitive christianity, and gave central importance to the cross. "Were you there when they crucified my Lord? Were you there when they nailed him to the cross? Oh, sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble, tremble." The deepest utterances on the crucifix-

white and black. To the contrary, the sense of solidarity means acutely sharpening one's awareness of these differences. This "phenomenological realism" is a third fundamental and long standing feature of black consciousness.

In our national history from Br'er Rabbit Tales through the solos of John Coltrane, black consciousness has marked African-American Arts by a distinct lack of sentimentality, by the insistence that life has to be peeled down to its real pains before it can be made honestly livable. The sense of simultaneously operating

Letter to the Editor

People must fight prejudice in themselves before society can

I am writing in reference to the letter to the editor on Jan. 21, 1991 titled "Phrasing perpetuates prejudice" in which student J. Dean Gatrell states that "Once a person puts a label on a person, the first thing that comes to mind is the label and the hopes of equality are lost."

Why, then, does Mr. Gatrell, in the name of anti-prejudicial beliefs, "label" a group? "I came to Oakland ... because it wasn't a W.A.S.P.-type school." I feel this is hypocritical of the whole argument he tries to state.

It is clear where his prejudice lies. I would hope that in the future that Mr. Gatrell considers carefully

the words that he used to express his opinion.

I believe that prejudice is something that lies within each of us. A conscientious effort must be taken to fight prejudice within ourselves before we can change society as a whole.

KATHY TERBRACK
Senior

Correction

A letter published Jan. 21 incorrectly labeled the author's class rank. It should have said the J. Dean Gatrell is a freshman.

The Oakland Post

is now accepting applications

to fill four vacancies on its

Board of Directors

The board is seeking four students interested in the operation of the Oakland Sail, Inc. Position requires attendance at monthly board meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at noon. No newspaper experience necessary. Next meeting will be held Feb. 19. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center.

The Oakland Post

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CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS:

How do you feel about what is going on in the Persian Gulf?

Wednesday, February 6, at noon in the Fireside Lounge. This is the second in a short series allowing open discussion about the current situation in the Persian Gulf War.

Dick Gregory

The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board are pleased to announce that Dick Gregory, noted comedian, author, and activist, will be speaking at Oakland University. The lecture will be held February 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery. The lecture will be free.

Ride Pool

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

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CIPO Leadership Series

February 5- Cultural Differences in Communications

February 12- Creativity

February 19- Manners and Etiquette

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

Rhythm Corps

Tickets will go on sale February 11 for SPB's March 7 concert featuring Rhythm Corps. The Concert will be held on Thursday March 7, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Crockery. Tickets are \$10.00. OU students will be able to purchase a discount ticket at the CIPO Service Window with ID

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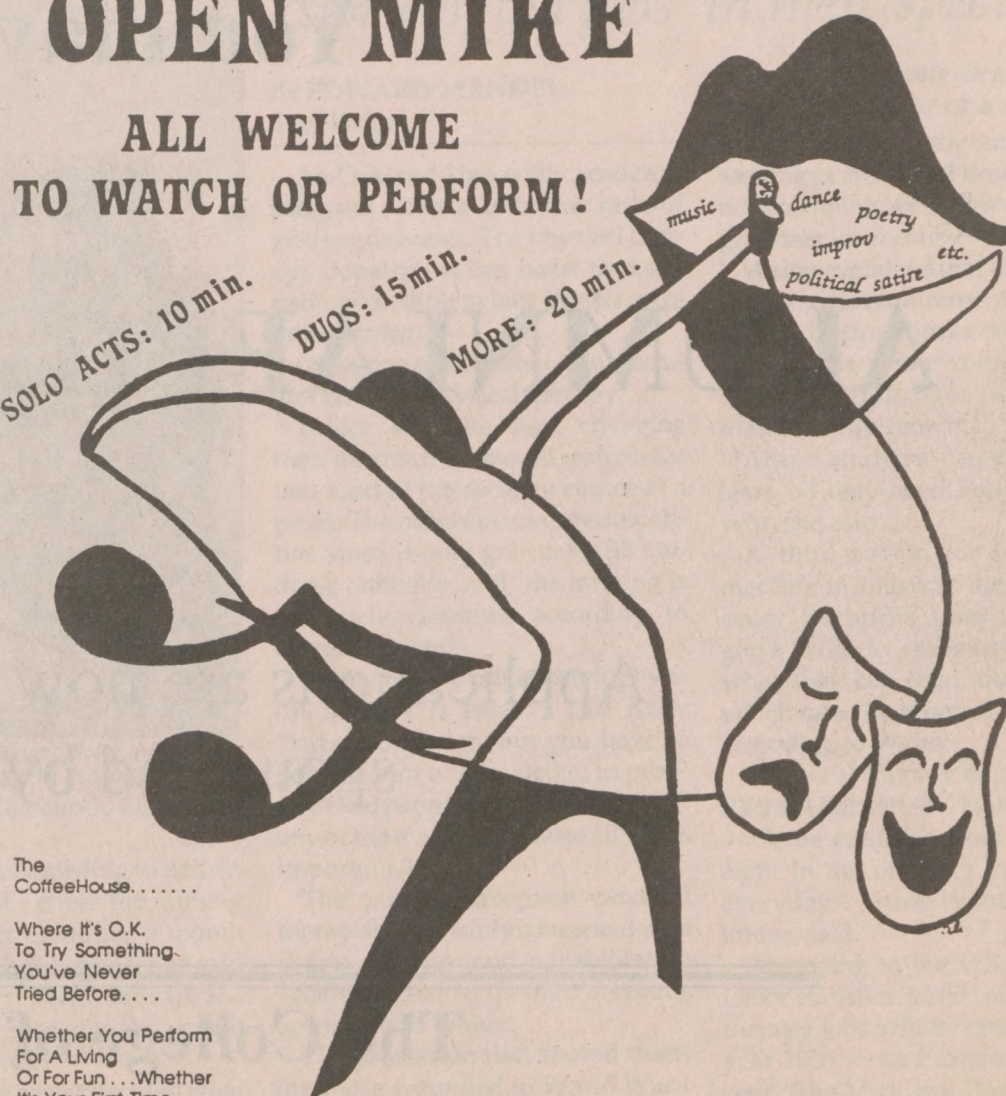
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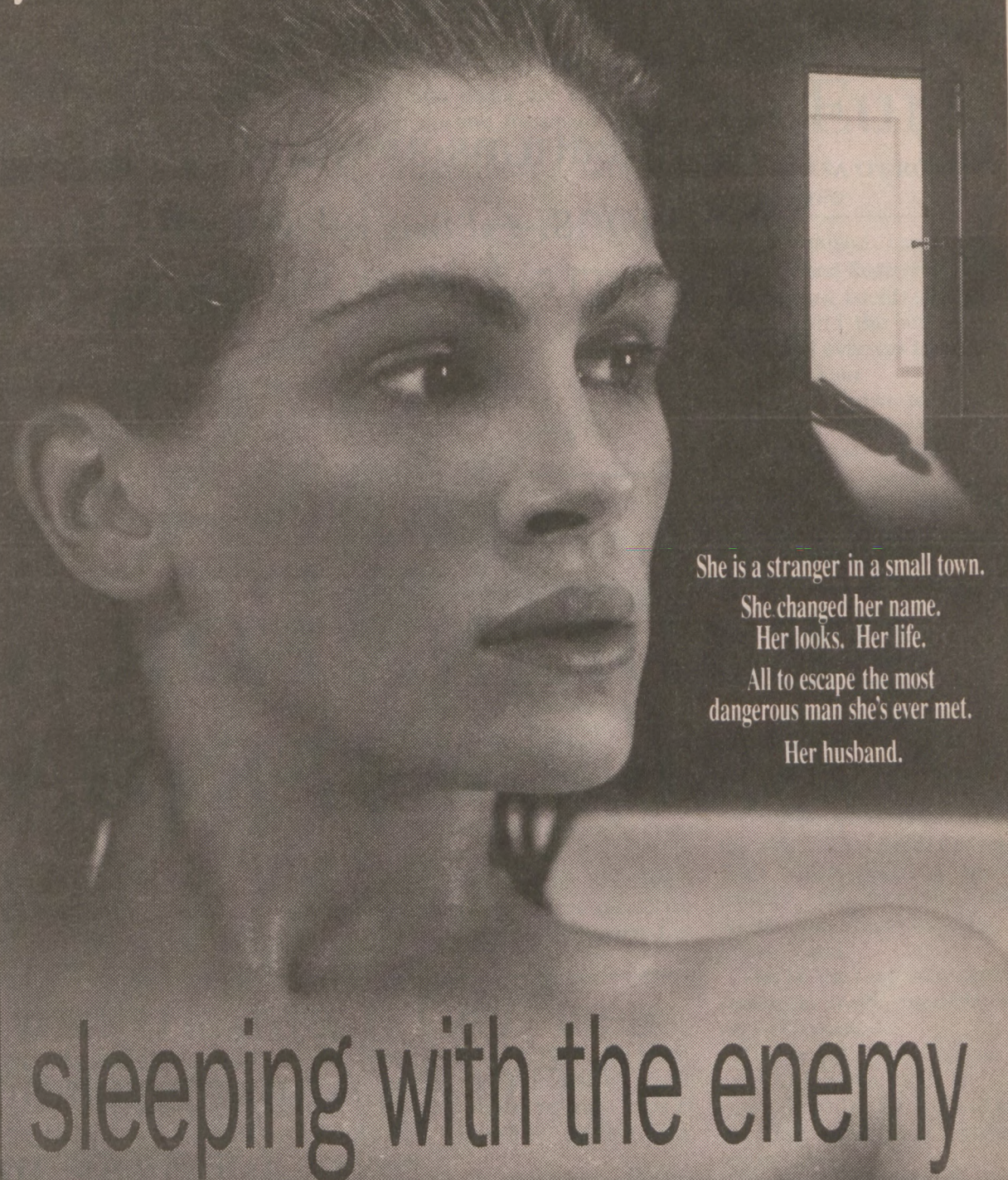
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Call the Alumni Relations Office at 370-2158
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Robert Parker

Letters link troops and loved ones

Etched in the snow at the edge of the bridge crossing over to Vandenberg Hall were the words, "It is time." That sentence in the snow, a frightening prediction of war, probably stopped a lot of people that cold January morning.

Hundreds of thousands of American soldiers, along with allied forces, stand ready to fight in an unfamiliar territory as an intense ground war with Iraq is underway. For these brave people, the perils of war have become a reality.

War in the Persian Gulf has created another kind of war. Perhaps not as violent a war, but just as terrifying.

The families of military personnel must fight the fear of losing their sons, daughters, husbands and wives. A fear that will, if unchecked, occupy and control their every waking moment.

Deanna Hammond, 25, a senior majoring in English, is worried that her brother Chris may be recalled to active duty in the U.S. Navy.

Hammond is also worried about her husband's sister, Karrie Chenevert, who is scheduled to leave for the Gulf six weeks after her baby is born.

Chenevert, a dental hygienist in the U.S. Army, will be responsible for identifying dead soldiers by their dental records.

"I can't imagine what she will see, and how that's going to affect her," Hammond said. "I understand why we are over there, but I keep thinking about all the innocent children Saddam killed in Kuwait."

"Now American children will be affected in a similar way, facing the possibility they may be losing their parents," she said.

The exchange of letters between Americans in the Gulf and their families has become an important connection during this time of separation.

Letters from home are symbols of love, support and care; while letters from overseas are tattered and torn from constant reading.

Jim McGee, of Virginia, a soldier in the 2nd Brigade 101st Airborne Division of the Army wrote to a friend from the front lines this past December about missing Christmas.

"Well, Christmas is upon us once more. This will be my third one away from home. Two of them were in Germany where I served a two year tour," he wrote.

"It really doesn't bother me that much anymore, because I've been through some pretty hard times. I think my family suffers the most. I wish I could be home to enjoy the holidays with family and friends, but I can't," McGee wrote.

Justin Willis joined the Navy in 1988 at the age of 19. Dropping out after one semester of college, he began his four-year tour of duty on the USS *Inchon*, an amphibious assault ship used to deploy troops.

Willis, who is now serving in the Persian Gulf, wrote to his parents, "No one really enjoys themselves over here."

"It's not that the ports aren't exotic and mysterious," he wrote. "It's the fact that we are all away from our families, girlfriends and wives and nothing is worse than to be torn away from them."

The last letter Willis wrote was on Jan. 8.

Reading that letter instills a certain sense of sadness caused by wondering if this letter is the last time anybody will ever hear from him again.

Two OU programs fit job market demands

Perfect hiring rate for nursing grads

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

A study at the University of North Carolina reported that registered nurses leave their professions because of uncertainty about salary increases, lack of respect from doctors and no opportunities for decision-making.

Nursing school enrollment steadily drops and working nurses continue forsaking the profession, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

As for the shortage in new nurses on the job scene, Oakland University boasts a 100 percent employment rate in each graduating class, according to Penny Cass, dean of nursing.

The attitudes and accomplishments of OU's nursing school move in the opposite direction of these reports, nearly invalidating their prophecies of doom, according to Cass.

During the past five or six years, Oakland, along with other schools across the country, experienced a dip in nursing school enrollment, according to Cass.

On the positive side, the dip resulted in only a 27 percent student loss for OU, she said.

Cass said she believes careers in nursing are rapidly rebounding.

"We're turning applicants away," she said. "Unfortunately, war is a boon to the nursing profession. We're wait-listing again."

"The community is extremely happy with the performance of our graduate nurses," Cass said. "In fact, they almost prefer Oakland graduates."

The senior nursing students' outlook on the future reflect hope and goals of success, despite discouraging predictions.

Karin Bartnick, a senior, said she expects personal satisfaction from her career choice.

She said she discovered, through class-related clinical experience, that inter-employee relationships throughout the hospital were encouraging.



The Oakland Post / Amy Filiss

Physical Therapy students in foreground, from left, Deanna Troszac, Nancy Kingsbury and Connie Majewski, learn the basics of electrode placement treatment for muscle re-education and strengthening.

"Doctors rely a big part on nurses and they value their input," Bartnick said. "For the most part, I think they (doctors) respect nurses."

Michelle Reiber, also a senior nursing student, said she finds there is a healthy collaboration between

as sophomores, according to Reiber.

Reiber said she chose the nursing profession after spending a month as a patient in the hospital. She said she became angry with the care she received and thought she might make a difference.

Although she hasn't decided what field of nursing to enter, Reiber said she'll work hard and succeed.

Reiber and Bartnick said they love working with people and value the personal contact with patients.

Bartnick, who is considering specializing as medical-surgical or scrub-nurse, said she understands the seriousness of this contact.

"I think being licensed will be scary at first. After all, I'll be responsible for people's lives," she said.

There is frustration when outsiders refuse to understand how difficult the nursing program and profession have become, according to the students.

"A lot of them think nurses just give out bedpans," Bartnick said. "They don't realize all that we do."

"We're very responsible in the real world," Cass said. "We're not what we look like on the soaps or in the movies."

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Every physical therapy graduate has choice of ten jobs in their speciality

By EDWARD MANDEL
Staff Writer

An Oakland University academic program offers a 10 to one ratio of jobs to graduates. The physical therapy department can boast that statistic, according to Jane Walter, program director.

OU is one of five schools in Michigan offering physical therapy.

Before students start changing their majors, they should realize that that kind of job security comes at a price. The program is very competitive since it only graduates 32 students annually, and the training is extremely rigorous, according to current students.

"Some people might think physical therapy is easy," said Kelly Darby, 23, junior, "but you have to possess a lot of knowledge to properly treat people. You can't blow-off any of the material because all of it is important."

The public perception physical therapists are mainly concerned with sports injuries and rehabilitating accident victims is not accurate, according to Walter.

The profession that started treating those wounded in World War I and World War II, and polio epidemic sufferers has greatly expanded in the last 40 years. Walter said there are now 14 recognized specialties in the profession, six of them leading to board certification.

Physical therapists are specialists in the neuromusculoskeletal system, which means students gain a thorough knowledge of how nerves and muscles work to relieve pain and restore motion to the body, according to Walter.

Childhood diseases like muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis and cerebral palsy, along with strokes, multiple trauma and broken bones are some of the problems therapists treat, she said.

Therapeutic exercises, heat, electricity and water are used in the evaluation and treatment of these diseases, according to Walter.

Last fall OU discontinued award-

ing a baccalaureate degree in the discipline in favor of a masters of physical therapy program. Students seeking professional licensure must now complete 49 semester hours of graduate level course work.

Walter explained that OU changed to a master's requirement for graduates of the program because 50% of 117 schools in the country with a degree program have switched to a master's requirement.

Also, students cannot possibly learn all they need know in just 4 year, she said.

A third reason for requiring a master's in physical therapy is because therapists must have very good skills to recognize not only what they can treat, but also that which must be referred to a doctor, according to Walter.

"Physical therapy equals stress," Rachael Bartlett, 21, junior, said.

"Some students work at it from eight in the morning to midnight, everyday," Jeanne Wontkowski, 24, junior, said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics, 82,000 new physical therapy jobs will be created by the year 2000 — an increase of 85 percent. The Michigan Department of Education reports that 185 Michigan hospitals have physical therapy departments. One-third are in southeast Michigan.

Walter said the demand for physical therapists is so great that many hospitals are contracting students for employment as soon as they enter the program.

If everything about this career sounds too good to be true, the challenge is to find a job.

See PHYSICAL on page 8

DANCE

Harbinger Dance Company premieres at Varner

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Special Writer

Harbinger Dance Company, in residence at Oakland University since September of 1990, will perform their first concert at Varner Recital Hall, Feb. 8, under the artistic direction of OU Assistant Professor of dance Laurie Eisenhower.

Harbinger, a 20-year-old repertory dance company, exposes Detroit-area dancers to modern dance and the opportunity to study with dancers, teachers and choreographers from other parts of the United States.

The company's concerts present a variety of artistic viewpoints, such as comedy, social commentary and pure dance works, according to their promotional literature. Each dance concert is set to a variety of contemporary, classical and new music

scores.

Eisenhower performed in New York City and Phoenix and was the recipient of the Michigan Dance Association Choreography Festival award.

One of her students, Stephanie Pizzo, a senior, began working with Harbinger when they came to OU in September.

"I really love dancing with Harbinger, having the dancers in the class brings an enormous amount of energy and experience," Pizzo said. "I've learned a lot this semester and my dancing has really improved."

Pizzo began dancing 17 years ago by taking ballet classes at the age of five. She said she has worked with the Michigan Ballet Theater and the Ri-Woodberry Company in Utah.

For six years, she has taught ballet, jazz and tap dancing at the Mary Skiba School of Dance.

"I really enjoy working with the kids, but eventually I might go for my master's so I could teach at the university level," Pizzo said.

Scheduled to graduate from OU in April, Pizzo said she will continue to dance with Harbinger as long as she can.

"Not many universities are lucky enough to have people like the Harbinger dancers who bring an enormous amount of experience and talent. The students at Oakland are really lucky to have them," Pizzo said.

Pizzo will be dancing with Harbinger during their Feb. 8 concert. The program highlights a premiere by Eisenhower entitled, "Art and Lila and Art" and a piece by guest artist Shane O'Hara, "Art, Money and DaDa da."

Wellspring Dance Company of Kalamazoo is also on the Feb. 8



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick
Stephanie Pizzo rehearses before first recital with Harbinger Dance Company at Varner recital hall.

program. They will perform a premiere by Elizabeth Hughey, "A Dirge for Peter Pan."

Tickets, \$10 general admission, \$6 students and seniors and \$3 for OU students, may be reserved at 370-3013.

Emeritus professors leave but maintain OU ties

By MELISSA BROWN
Special Writer

Theater professor Adeline Hirschfeld, went to Mexico, history professor Robert Howes, lives in Virginia, physics professor Paul Tipler, moved to California and Amitendranath Tagore, Chinese professor, went to India. Even though they may live far away, these former OU professors maintain ties to the university as professors emeriti.

Those who want to remain involved may be awarded emeritus or emerita standing, an honorary title given to professors who have made

long-term contributions to OU.

Elected by the board of trustees, emeritus professors are required to have at least 15 years of teaching at OU, according to Sheldon Appleton, associate provost for undergraduate studies. Appleton said there are currently 36 emeritus professors.

The Jan. 21 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that a new publication, *The Emeritus Professor: Old Rank, New Meaning*, focuses on ways universities can maintain relationships with faculty who don't want to sever ties.

The book, written by University of Pittsburgh professors James Mauch, Jack Birch and Jack Matthews rec-

ommends that administration and retiring professors negotiate arrangements that will satisfy each party.

OU emeriti don't have any duties, according to Appleton.

"They (emeritus professors) have no obligations (to OU), it's mostly an honor," he said. "They don't get paid. They are retired and free to do as they wish," Appleton said.

So what do these professors do? Emeritus History professor S. Bernard Thomas continues doing research. He is currently writing a book about American and Chinese journalists.

While Thomas is active in his field, he said he doesn't have time to teach right now. Although Thomas

retired from OU in 1989, after teaching for 24 years, he said he would still be interested in some type of flexible emeritus program at Oakland.

"Recently-retired professors might still have expertise that would be of interest and that the university could benefit from," he said.

On the other hand, Edward Heuble, emeritus professor of political science, said he is ready to move on to new subjects. In August 1991, he retires after 40 years of teaching. Heuble said he is planning trips to Spain and Germany to learn about other cultures first hand.

"It might sound strange, but I'm

The Oakland University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be displaying their talents in another part of the world this summer when they travel overseas for a July 17-31 European Tour.

During their two-week tour, the 35-member ensemble will visit Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Salzburg and Nurnberg, central dramatic cities, according to James Dawson, associate professor of music and director of bands.

The ensemble will be performing one concert in each of the cities they visit, but the most recognized will be in Salzburg, according to Dawson.

The Salzburg festival is the major international music festival of the world and this year is commemorating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, he said.

The groups initial reason for heading over to Europe was to promote their newly-released recording entitled *All American Trombone*, which was recorded last May, Dawson said.

This is the first commercial recording by an OU ensemble, according to Dawson.

The recording by Coronet Records, Columbus, Ohio, is available through mail order, but will be sold in various music stores soon, according to Dawson.

Freshman Jenny Merchant, a member of the ensemble, said, "It's going to be a great experience... a great chance to see how other ensembles compare to America's."

Junior Amy Blumreich, music education, said she feels the trip will be a good chance to "... learn about European culture and to expose Europeans to an American wind ensemble."

Dawson said, "We are being cautiously optimistic right now (about

See ENSEMBLE on page 8

THEATRE

Dreaming at Meadow Brook

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Assistant Editor

When it comes to love, everyone has been unlucky at some time and would like nothing more than to remember it as a dream, or as the case may be, a nightmare.

Nothing is that simple in reality, but in theater, fantasy takes center stage and anything is possible.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, playing currently at Meadow Brook Theatre, is just such an example.

William Shakespeare's romantic comedy entangles three different plots into one story: four lovers whose passions intertwine when a magic love potion goes amiss, six tradesmen rehearsing for a play and the lengthy arguments of the king and queen of the fairies.

Although everything works out for the best, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* shows audiences how much fun it is to manipulate and play with love.

Meadow Brook Theatre has again brought a talented group of actors and actresses together to give a performance that is unforgettable.

Complementing the characters were the costumes and the scenery. Both brought in the aura of never-never land, making the audience

believe that they were actually transported into this realm of fantasy.

Ricky Wright plays the mischievous Puck, who wrecks romantic havoc upon the lives of the young lovers while helping his master Oberon (James Anthony) play a cruel trick upon his queen Titania (Kathryn Grant).

As the course of the play runs, the humor, distinctly Shakespearian, shows through and a happy ending befalls the characters.

In addition to the professional talent, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* also brought OU senior Jodylin Takars and freshman Michelle Walli onto the stage.

"Jodi and I play the Shadows of the Forest," Walli said, "and even though the part is small, I was nervous."

"They (actors) are very nice people to work with, they were very helpful and made it a lot easier," she said.

OU is also presenting a dessert lecture on Monday Feb. 4 which will focus on the issues behind *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The cost for this lecture is \$10. To register, call 370-3120.

Tickets for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which runs through February 24, can be ordered by calling the box office at 377-3300.



Photo courtesy Meadow Brook Theatre.
Leroy Mitchell, Jr., Thomas D. Mahard and Parry B. Stewart play leading roles in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Plays scheduled

Barefoot in the Park, by Neil Simon - Feb. 28 - March 24

Inherit the Wind, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee - March 28 - April 21

Pump Boys and Dinettes, by John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass Morgan, John Schimmel and Jim Wann - April 25 - May 19.

athletic department, according to Dawson. The ensemble performs during halftimes at some basketball games.

Revenue from ticket sales and including non-performers in their tour group will also help defray costs, according to Dawson.

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Ensemble

Continued from page 7
traveling overseas.)

Merchant said she is worried. "It's (terrorism) almost changing my mind of whether to go or not."

"I think the chances are very slim, my director says things are going to be OK and there most likely won't be any problems, but there's always a chance," Merchant said.

Money for the trip is being raised primarily by the individual members of the ensemble, but they have received pledges from corporate sponsors and a donation from the

Emeritus

Continued from page 7

going to become a student again, combining travel with study. I'm going to read all I can," Heuble said.

Heuble said about his approaching retirement, "If I felt I wanted to continue teaching, I would have done so."

Distinguished Emerita of English, Gertrude White, who retired in 1981 after 32 years of teaching, said she would "very much like to become more involved at Oakland."

"I would love to be connected to Oakland, as long as I don't have to correct English papers," she said.

White earned the special title of distinguished which sets her apart from other emeriti. Two other emeritus professors have the distinguished designation, history professor George Mathews and performing arts and education professor Lazlo Hetenyi.

White said she is "sort of involved at OU" as a member of the board of visitors, but the members don't have many responsibilities.

As for her relationship with Oakland, White said, "I don't feel cut off at all, but feel like I would like to be a lot more active than I am."

"I may be old, but I'm still pitching," she said.

Physical

Continued from page 7

lending curriculum usually brings students down to earth.

"The program is very hard, but I

wouldn't want to discourage anyone from going into it," said Darby. "It's stressful, but I find it very rewarding and worth the sacrifices. "One could spend all their time studying so you have to learn to schedule in personal time," she said.

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Diversions

Feb. 4, 1991

The Oakland Post

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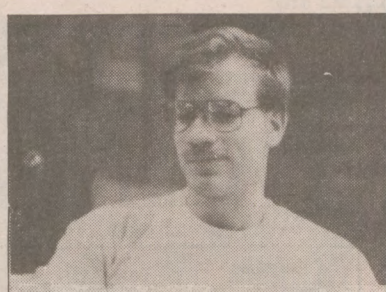
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OU News Views



PAT MARKELL, 56
Continuum Center

"I suppose so. We need to be prepared."



JIM TACKETT, 22
electric engineering, senior

"Yeah, I think so. It can prevent any terrorist attacks from occurring."



LISA GUERRA, 19
business administration, freshman

"Yeah. I think it's justified because you can never be sure what will happen and it's better to be safe than sorry."



ALAN KNEALE, 21
public administration, junior

"Yes because I would say that the past history of terrorism shows that it is dangerous and it happens. The precautions are worth while even though something may not happen. It might save lives."



ANDREA DALZELL, 21
art history/communications, junior

"It all depends on what measures are being taken because in a war situation, people tend to become more paranoid and when dealing with airports, it's a good idea."

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi
Photos by Steve Szocik

Campuses call abroad students back home

(CPS) - Several schools have told U.S. students studying abroad to come home in the aftermath of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf Jan. 16.

Some students, however, apparently have decided to stay overseas, foreign study officials report.

Several students who decided to stay in Europe have reported being the object of occasional verbal hostilities, but no one has been physically harmed.

Georgetown University closed its programs in Turkey and Italy, and told students studying in Israel and Cairo to come home even before hostilities had broken out, reported Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Jones.

Moreover, the school suggested that students in all other study abroad programs come home as well, but warned them not to be on airplanes if war broke out.

Georgetown's action, in turn, stampeded other students into calling home.

"That just wreaked havoc on all the other (schools') programs," said Joan Solaun, Study Abroad Office director at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

When overseas students from other colleges heard Georgetown's warning, they panicked and called their own offices asking if they should come home, Solaun explained.

Solaun, for one, felt bringing students home from most places might be unnecessary, despite warnings from the U.S. State Department that all Americans traveling abroad might be targets for terrorists.

"It's a time for calm and prudence," she said, adding that Illinois is taking a "wait and see" attitude with its students abroad, except for those in Israel.

"We felt we had to bring them home," Solaun said.

Although no students abroad from Oregon's Lewis and Clark College have chosen to come home, two out of 22 students pulled out of a group going to France, said Vance Savage, dean of the college's international education program.

"Six or eight" students from American University in Washington D.C., opted not to go to Europe, said Dave Brown, dean of AU's Washington Semester and World Capitals programs.

Some students who have chosen to stay overseas have encountered anti-American hostilities, although no personal abuse, Savage said.

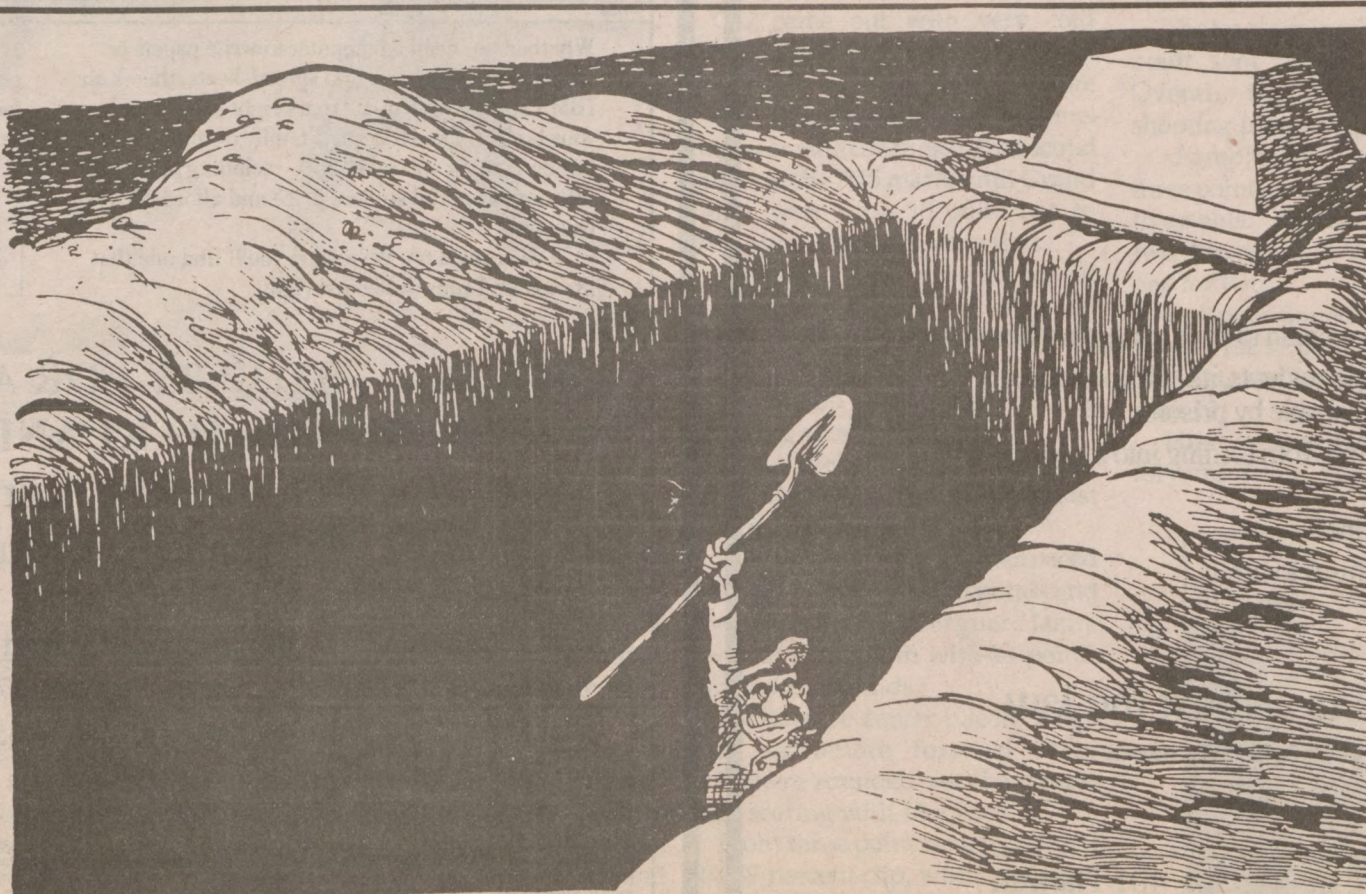
"Luckily, most folks abroad are courteous enough to know the difference" between the American government and American students, Savage added.

A female American student said she had been verbally accosted by an Arab male outside a bar in London, Solaun said.

Solaun and other study abroad directors agree American students abroad should try to be inconspicuous.

Students studying in Florence received letters before the war from a group threatening to harm them if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

"I just hope I'm doing the right thing" by letting students stay, Solaun said.



"WE WILL BURY THE INFIDELS -- AS SOON AS I FIGURE A WAY OUT OF HERE!"

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Paper jam? No problem, I'll get it."

Quote of the Week

"Some people think that physical therapy is easy, but you have to possess a lot of knowledge to properly treat people. You can't blow-off any of the material because all of it is important."

Kelly Darby on OU's physical therapy program. See story page seven.

KWINSERS THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER CPS

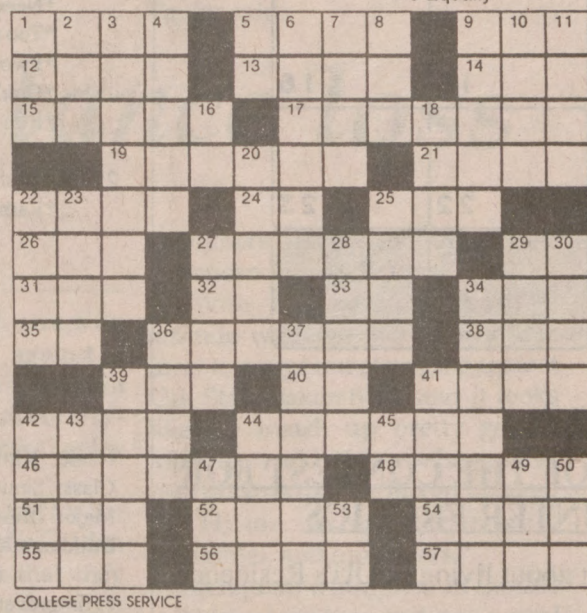
ACROSS

- 1 Wooden pins
- 5 Snakes
- 9 Insane
- 12 Merit
- 13 Halt
- 14 Former boxer
- 15 Test
- 17 Empowers
- 19 Confirmed
- 21 Every
- 22 Head of Catholic Church
- 24 Teutonic deity
- 25 Distant
- 26 Mellow
- 27 Reply
- 29 Ma's partner
- 31 Blushing
- 32 Note of scale
- 33 Helium symbol

DOWN

- 34 Three-toed sloths
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Appraises
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 39 Broad stripe
- 40 A continent: abbr.
- 41 Greek peak
- 42 Let it stand
- 44 Painter
- 46 Grapple
- 48 Long, wearying time: colloq.
- 51 River island
- 52 Bundle
- 54 Emerald Isle
- 55 Genus of cattle
- 56 Sarge's dog
- 57 Tear

- 1 Cosset
- 2 Corn plant part
- 3 Clutched
- 4 Trap
- 5 Equally



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 6 Guides
- 7 Body of water
- 8 Health resort
- 9 Pertaining to cheek
- 10 Fish sauce
- 11 Piece of dinnerware
- 16 Behold!
- 18 Ursine animal
- 20 Mercenary
- 22 Separate
- 23 S-shaped molding
- 25 Tools
- 27 At a distance
- 28 Grain
- 29 Fruit seeds
- 30 On the ocean
- 34 Rigorous
- 36 Large tubs
- 37 Disquiet
- 39 Vegetable: pl.
- 41 Willow
- 42 Kind of mop
- 43 Group of three
- 44 Landed
- 45 Exists
- 47 Couple
- 49 Alcoholic beverage
- 50 Conclusion
- 53 River in Italy



This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You don't look well this week, go to bed earlier for your beauty rest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study hard for your test this week, you'll miss the next one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It's time to lose some weight. Get on the scale for faster motivation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Love is in the air. Unfortunately, your nose is clogged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your appearance scares little children, get a haircut.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Television is not real. It's time to realize it before you will be locked in a padded white room for the rest of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The scam you pulled in your

class will be the end of your credibility. Better start praying.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 21): You are putting others before yourself. It's time to relax, get a manicure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beware of people with spiders on their cheeks, they mean to do you harm and steal your lunch money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your conscience is bothering you, fess up and get it over with before more damage is done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your idea to go ice fishing this weekend is not a good one. Try skiing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Neon rubber balls are evil symbols, beware of the clowns in your classes.

What's Happening

Dorm Dwellers. Did you know that you can reach a Sprint operator after 5 p.m.? Just dial 7, then any five digits you want than 1-800-877-8000 and an operator will be there to help you.

Pewabic Pottery's Program. A two year post graduate residency program for emerging ceramists whose focus lies in making functional pottery or architectural tile. Application deadlines are April 15 for Fall acceptance, and Oct. 15 for Winter acceptance. Call 822-0954 for an application.

Michigan Theater. Presents The Madness, Mayhem & Merriment of the Reduced Shakespeare Company on Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Three actors will be performing the 37 plays of Shakespeare in a mere two hours. Tickets are \$15 at the Michigan Theater Box Office in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 668-8397.

Blue Star Foundation. Presents Eddie Kendrick, Feb. 5; Mark Farner, Feb. 6; Leon Russell, Feb. 7 at Clubland. Proceeds to benefit the U.S.O. & other Military Organizations. Tickets are \$17 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 961-5450.

Cranbrook Schools. Presents a two hour cartooning class for teens and adults under the guidance of professional cartoonist Bogdan Baynert on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. Call 645-3635 for more information.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Offers student rush tickets to all DSOH sponsored concerts. Rush tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Orchestra Hall Box Office one and a half hours prior to each performance. Students need to show ID cards when purchasing tickets.

Student Program Board. SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. Movies: Feb. 8, 10 *Wild at Heart* and Feb. 15, 17 *Mo' Better Blues*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. Dance: Mardi Gras-come and watch the jugglers or have your fortune told, but attend the dance which will be held Saturday, Feb. 16 in the OC Crocery at 9 p.m.

Trumbull Theater. Presents Blues Night. Saturday, Feb. 9 is the Detroit based "Harmonica Shah Blues Band" and friends. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. for \$5 a ticket. For information, call 833-3532.

Enigma of Genius Series. Detroit Symphony Orchestra's assistant conductor, Mark Volpe, comes to OU Feb. 14. Volpe will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall. Tickets are \$15. To register or for more information, call 370-3120.

The Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace has a wide variety of performances in store for January. **Concerts:** Paul Simon's *Born at the Right Time* tour hits The Palace Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. **Sports:** The Pistons take on the Philadelphia 76ers, Tuesday Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and the Chicago Bulls, Thursday Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Presents "Bitter Friends," a powerful drama based on the Jonathan Pollard spy case Wednesday-Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-Mar. 3. Tickets are \$8 to \$18.50. Call 788-2900 for more information.

Detroit Repertory Theatre. Presents August Wilson's award winning play *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* Jan. 10-Mar. 17. Purchase tickets now at the Rep Box Office. General admission is \$10. For more information call 868-1347.

Breslin Student Events Center. Presents *Poison*, on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. with special guest *Warrent*. Ticket prices at \$19.50 and are already on sale at the Breslin Center Box Office. For more information, call 336-1440.

Varner Recital Hall. Presents a concert by Harbinger Dance Company and Wellspring Dance Collaborative on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Varner's Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for OU students. Call 370-3180 for more information.

When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison. So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind. When does a date become a crime? When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law.
© 1989 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Find out more February 5 at 10 p.m. 401 Hamlin
Sponsored by Planned Parenthood
Men & Women Welcome

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body. And budget.

IBM PS/2*	MODEL 30 286 (T31)	MODEL 30 286 (U31)	MODEL 55 SX (U31)	MODEL 55 SX (T61)	MODEL 55 SX (W61)	MODEL 70 (T61)	MODEL 70 (W61)
Memory	1MB	1MB	2MB	2MB	2MB	4MB	4MB
Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX** (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386** (16 MHz)	80386 (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB
Fixed disk drive	30MB	30MB	30MB	60MB	60MB	60MB	60MB
Micro Channel® architecture	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8512 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows™** hDC Windows Utilities*** ZSoft SoftType****	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows™** hDC Windows Utilities*** ZSoft SoftType****	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows™** Microsoft Excel*** hDC Windows Utilities*** ZSoft SoftType****	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows™** Microsoft Excel*** hDC Windows Utilities*** ZSoft SoftType****
Price	\$1,649*	\$1,799*	\$2,349*	\$2,699*	\$2,799*	\$3,899*	\$3,999*

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there's an IBM Personal System/2® that's right for you and your budget. The IBM PS/2 family of computers has everything you asked for—including preloaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments. Give one a try. We're sure you'll find one that fits you and your wallet just right.

And on a different note, for only \$599 you can get the Roland® Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2 with Micro Channel into an exciting, comprehensive music maker.

Save on these printers, too:	
IBM Proprinter™ III w/cable (4201 Model 3)	\$ 349
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IBM LaserPrinter E w/cable (4019 Model E01)	\$1,039
Hewlett-Packard PaintJet color graphics printer w/cable (Model HP 3630-A)	\$ 799

STOP BY FOR A DEMO
IN THE OAKLAND CENTER
on Monday, February 4th
& Thursday, February 14th

For more information call:
Kristie Walton 370-3850
or Jim Johnson 651-9370



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RESIDENCE HALLS COUNCIL NEWS

RHC Events February 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	RHC Meeting 6:30 pm - 401 Hamlin	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In BUD DIVISION I, The "VANILLA GORILLAS" are in 1st Place with 4 Wins.
In BUD DRY DIVISION II, "JUST SHOOT IT" and "KIMBERY TRAVEL" are Tied for 1st with 8 Wins a piece.
IN BUD LITE DIVISION III, The SIGMA'S and THE OUTLAWS are Tied for 1st with 2 Wins and 1 Loss a piece.
FEBRUARY SCHEDULES ARE POSTED AT LEPLEY.

Sign-up for Women, Men, & CoEd Division Volleyball will Begin on February 13th, with a Meeting on February 20th at 4 pm in the trailers behind Lepley for all Captains.

WINNER OF THE CONTEST FOR WINTER FROLICS

What I like best about living in OU's Residence Halls is ...

My little room on top of the Hill, gives me a chance to relax and chill - This home away from home has become for me, a place to let my spirits run free. If only the commuter students could see, O.U. Residence Halls are the place to be!

Wendy K. L. Howard, HILL HOUSE

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

* W.A.T.G.O. beat ROADHOUSE (6-2) on 1/23 TO BE COME our Intramural Champion of Men's Floor Hockey.
W.A.T.G.O. Members are Chicken, Frog, Weasle, Rock, Sid, and Charnow.

1. WHAT IMPROVEMENTS DO YOU THINK MARRIOTT COULD MAKE? 2. WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT MARRIOTT?

Name: Stacy Galligan
Class: Senior
Major: Biology
Building: Fitzgerald House



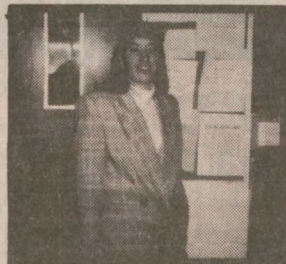
- Improvements:
 - *Needs more variety, taste, quality.
 - *Too many cream soups.
 - *I would rather see chili more often.
 - *Don't like the way salad bar is in middle.
 - *Run out of stuff too fast & don't replace it.
- Like best:
 - *Rather see chili more often than cream soups.

Name: Kim Giles
Class: Senior
Major: Business
Building: Anibal



- Improvements:
 - *Preparation - I don't like:
 - Too much fat. ie. Chicken or turkey is breaded.
 - Not healthy.
 - Don't like just one salad bar - people collide.
 - The direction should change or set up differently.

Name: Elspeth
Class: 5th Senior
Major: Business Administration (MIS)
Building: VBH



- Improvements:
 - *Keep customer service in mind, that they are here for the students.
 - *Don't cut back because that's where we have to go to eat & we don't have any say.
- Like best:
 - *The variety when they have it, but when they don't it seems to hurt them.

Name: Bridget Kreuzel
Class: Sophomore
Major: Pre-P.T.
Building: Hamlin



- Improvements:
 - *Quit reusing same food, the soups are always the same.
 - *I've gotten hair in my food.
 - *Get rid of carrot loaf - if no one eats it, why keep serving the same thing?
 - *Take suggestions from students.
 - *Needs more variety.
- Like best:
 - *Dining room looks nicer. There's better seating due to new salad bar. Carpet looks better.
 - *Like salad bar in middle, but not at both ends - Too crowded & people collide.

Name: Carolyn Riley
Class: Junior
Major: Elementary Ed.
Building: Vanwagner



- Improvements:
 - *Recently, I wanted to get a sick tray for a friend & couldn't find any RA's or hall director for a form. They gave me a hard time & refused to give me any food. What was I suppose to do?
- Like best:
 - *Fried chicken is much better - I was impressed the other night.
 - *Like the way the salad bar is set up. More room!

Name: Eric Foster
Class: Freshman
Major: Business Administration
Building: Hill House

- Improvements:
 - *Stop the "weird" dishes.
 - *Serve normal stuff like chicken.
 - *On specials' night we should get more than just one piece.
 - *Stop serving fish.
- Like best:
 - *Pop & desserts are good.
 - *Fried chicken dish.
 - *Like to see steak night.

R.H.C.
423 Hamlin Hall

Sports

Feb. 4, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 11

McGregor leads cagers over No. 1 GVSU

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

Star players are noted for stepping up in big games. Junior guard Eric Taylor is known to rise to these occasions. But Taylor was not the man on Saturday when the men's basketball team took a big step towards their quest for a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) championship by beating league leader Grand Valley State University, 81-74, in front of 747 fans at Lepley Sports Center.

Instead, it was freshman Ty McGregor, a small guard who plays in the shadows of OU's star backcourt. McGregor, who has worked his way up to a starting role the past two games, was the "go-to" man against Grand Valley, scoring 14 first half points and finishing with 19 in 38 minutes of action. He carried the scoring load the entire first half when the Pioneer's offense could not buy a basket, shooting just 36 percent.

McGregor, who saw very limited playing time early in the year, says being in the starting line up is not really important to him.

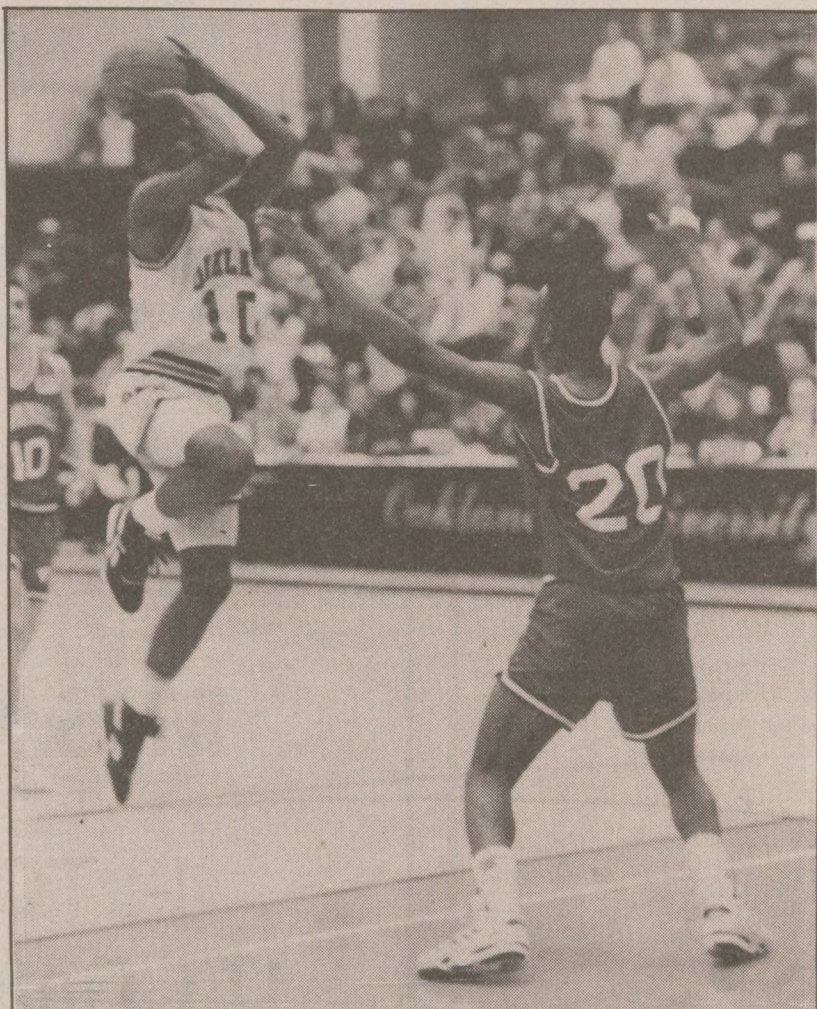
"It doesn't matter if I'm starting or not, as long as we get the win," said McGregor.

Despite OU's sluggish start offensively which saw Taylor miss his first 13 shots, the Pioneers picked up their defensive intensity, forcing nine Grand Valley turnovers and converting 10-11 first half free throws.

"I was off, I rushed a lot of my shots," said Taylor who made just 2-17 shots in the first half. "Fortunately, Ty stepped up and we played good defense."

With the game tied at eight, the pioneers rolled off ten straight points on route to a 13-1 run, opening their biggest lead of the game 21-9 at the 13:14 mark. Grand Valley did not fold however, using the rest of the half to peck away at the Pioneer lead. Oakland found their margin trimmed to just one, 42-4, at half.

The second half saw the return of



Barbara Cheiman/The Oakland Post

Senior guard Tony Howard shoots over a Saginaw Valley defender Thursday night. The Pioneers beat the Cardinals, 73-53.

what would be Grand Valley's nightmare-Eric Taylor. He hit Oakland's first two baskets and never stopped, making GVSU pay both inside as well as outside, and on the fast break.

After a quick start put OU ahead 55-46, the Lakers fought back led by sophomore Brent Wichlacz who helped cut the lead to 73-72 with 2:21 left.

But Taylor spoiled the comeback, scoring 16 second-half points shooting seven for 12 and finishing with 20 points.

"I didn't get down on myself, I kept up my confidence and did what I had to do in the second half," said Taylor.

Last Thursday, the Pioneers, beat a struggling Saginaw Valley State squad 73-53, avenging a tough loss to the Cardinals in early January.

OU's guards, led by junior Eric Taylor, 26 points, and senior Tony Howard, 17 points, keyed the attack, outscoring SVSU's backcourt 43-4.

"It goes back to playing together in the past summers," said Taylor. "He can tell what I'm going to do and I can see what he's going to do on the court. I think that helps the team."

After a late Cardinal surge put

SVSU in front 25-22, Taylor answered with a jumper to close within one and then stole the ball and fed Howard, who threw in a spinning circus shot from just inside the free throw line at the buzzer to put OU in front 26-25 at half.

"The last minute of the (first) half was the key to the game. To that point, we struggled offensively but came back strong at the end and really never looked back after," Greg Kampe said.

Taylor took over the rest of the game, scoring 16 second half points and picking apart Saginaw's trapping defense with unselfish passes resulting in easy baskets for the Pioneers.

"We tried junky defenses to stop Eric but we simply don't have anybody good enough to stop him. I don't think the anyone in the league can stop him. He is the best player in the GLIAC, and with him, Oakland has a good chance to win this league," SVSU coach Robert Pratt said.

Last Monday, OU lost to Hillsdale College, 93-78, coming off a two-game road trip up north Taylor led the scoring for the Pioneers with 33 points, including five three-pointers. Howard added 19, and junior center Lee Fitzpatrick chipped in 10.

Women win three

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team chalked up three conference wins this week, beating Grand Valley State University, 81-70 on Saturday, Saginaw Valley State University, 83-58 on Thursday and Hillsdale College, 86-72 on Monday.

The Pioneers survived a last minute scare from Grand Valley and hung to capture the victory.

OU came out with very cold shooting early in the first half, but gained momentum as the game wore on and built a 42-32 lead by halftime. They were still coasting in the second half until the 7:45 mark, until Grand Valley went on a 15 point run to OU's six to cut the lead to five.

However, OU received the benefit of some late foul calls and converted free throws to extend their home winning streak to 22.

Coach Bob Taylor said that this was a big victory for the team. "Grand Valley always plays us really hard, it's always a struggle against them," Taylor said.

Junior guard Jennifer Golen paced Oakland's attack with 20 points and seven rebounds. Senior guard Janice Kosman chipped in with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Sophomore center Nicole Leigh and sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere rounded out the double digit scoring with 13 apiece.

From three point range, OU shot at a 39 percent clip, with Lamphere making three and Kosman adding two. Freshman guard Doreen Belkowski and sophomore guard Katie Kalahar also scored one three-pointer apiece.

For the game, OU went 32 for 70 (46 percent) from the field.

On Jan. 31, the Pioneers dominated Saginaw Valley State University from beginning to end on Homecoming night at Lepley Sports Center, 83-58.

The Pioneers jumped out to a 18-6 lead by the ten minute mark and never looked back. When the halftime buzzer sounded, OU had a commanding 42-16 lead over Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) opponent Saginaw Valley.

Taylor was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought that we played well," Taylor said.

Three-point shooting improves Lamphere; Leigh step up play

He was especially pleased with the caliber of play from Lamphere and Leigh.

"They really have been stepping forward and playing great for us. They're not playing for us like sophomores or freshmen, they're playing like good veterans for us", Taylor said.

The team again relied on the three point shot to key their offense. Overall, the team's three-point shooting percentage was 46.

Lamphere led the way from three point range by hitting three for five shots. Kosman was a perfect two for two and Belkowski went one for two.

Golen continued her high scoring ways with 17 points. Leigh added 14 points and Lamphere chipped in with 13.

High rebounders were junior forward Jessie Powell and Golen

with seven apiece.

In action on Jan. 28, the team defeated Hillsdale College, 86-72 on the road.

Again, Oakland enjoyed having a lead throughout the game, with their smallest margin being in the earlier moments of the game.

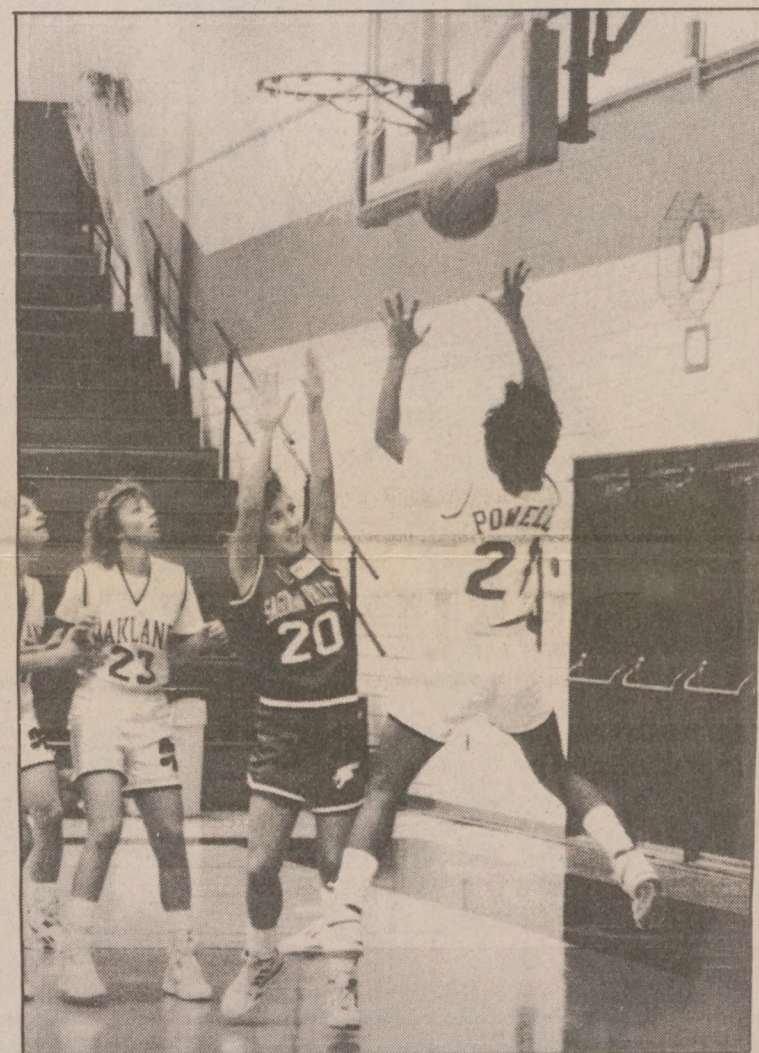
Leading scorers for OU were Golen with 17 and sophomore guard Roni McGregory adding 11 points.

Four players led the team with 6 rebounds apiece. Senior center Regina Woodard, junior guard Jessie Powell, Lamphere, Belkowski shared the top rebounding honors.

The team is 15-7 overall and in second place in the GLIAC with an 8-3 record.

Taylor believes that his team's play has improved since Christmas.

"We are getting more comfortable ... We're a young team and it takes time to get settled," Taylor said.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Junior guard Jessie Powell skies for a rebound during OU's game against Saginaw Valley on Thursday. The Pioneers beat the Cardinals, 83-58.

Tankers suffer long-distance loss

By ERIC DEMINK
Staff Writer

The men's swim team swam an exhibition phone meet against a tough phantom squad from California State University-Bakersfield Friday night at the Lepley pool.

The meet was a severe test for the defending champs from the Golden State, and left no doubt that they would be hearing Pioneer footsteps on the path to their title defense.

The Pioneers were edged by Cal State-Bakersfield, 112-93, before a raucous crowd of 20, and displayed a modest confidence.

Considering the 144 point margin of defeat suffered against Cal-State in the nationals last year, the Pioneers have taken great strides to mitigate that deficit.

Coach Pete Hovland said he was a bit apprehensive about this meet because it could have been a psychological downer for his squad.

"But we came out swinging, and that was certainly a pleasant surprise," said Hovland.

Hovland also felt that a break here or there might have swung the meet the other way.

"We definitely won't walk away from this with our heads down," he said.

This same kind of attitude seems to be contagious among his

swimmers, especially junior All-American Eric McIlquam.

"With the extremely positive attitude we have, we can use this meet to gauge our strengths against Cal. State-Bakersfield, and it looks like we match up pretty good," McIlquam said. "We've also got two trump cards that we haven't played in Hilton Woods (currently ineligible), and our divers."

McIlquam triumphed in the 200 individual medley, and was a vital member in the relay squad of senior Richie Orr, sophomore Matt Michaels, and senior John Kovach, who captured the 400 medley.

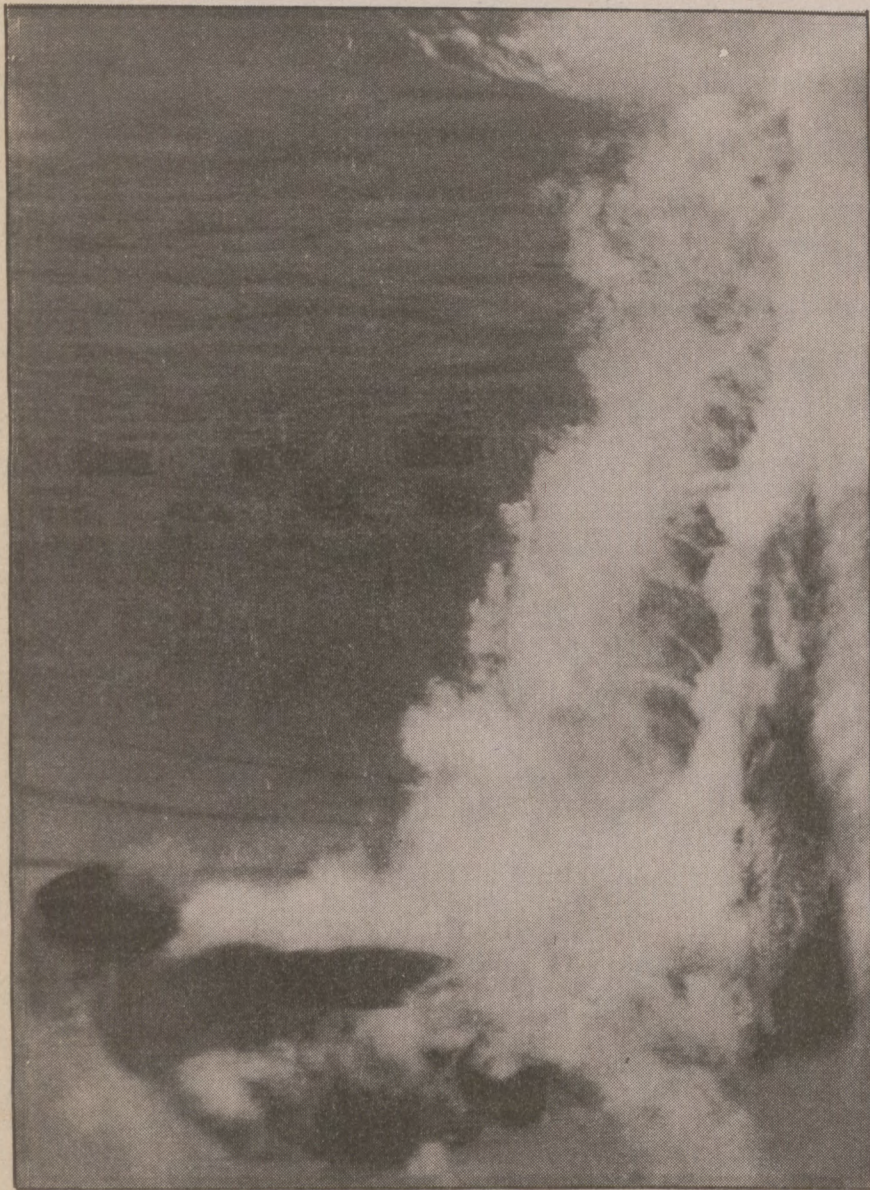
Sophomore Carl Boyd's 1:54.82 in the 200 backstroke fell just short of the pool record, but it was more than enough to beat his nearest opponent, who clocked in at 1:57.56.

Junior Jon Teal also finished another standout performance with a national qualifying time of 46:10 in the 100 freestyle. Teal said he is where he wants to be.

"I'm happy with my performance and as far as the team goes they are doing what they can and what they are capable of."

Other winners included Michaels in the 200 breaststroke, and the relay squad of Teal, Kovach, junior Jeff Seifert, and sophomore Jon Stump in the 400 Free Relay. There were no diving events at this meet.

The Pioneers will next see action at Wayne State University on Friday.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Sophomore Mark Hairston completes a dive during practice at Lepley Sports Center.

PIONEER TRAILS

THIS WEEK IN OU ATHLETICS

February 7

• Women's basketball at Lake Superior State University, 5:45 p.m.

• Men's basketball at Lake Superior State University, 7:45 p.m.

February 8

• Men's swimming at Wayne State University, 4:00 p.m.

February 9

• Women's swimming at Hillsdale College, 1:00 p.m.



ADOPTION

College grad's happily married childless wish to adopt white newborn from birthmother with similar background. College education, a stable home with an abundance of love is assured. Please help make our dream come true. All medical & legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect. 305-341-5901

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

CARIBBEAN - \$189 FOR SPRING BREAK! Why freeze? You can be in the sun of the Caribbean or Mexican coast for a week. Details: SUNHITCH (tm) 212-864-2000.

FOR SALE Spanish Tapes for SPN 114 & 115 - \$25.00. Call Cindy 756-4967.

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

HELP WANTED

AUNT CLARA'S Bakery and Cafe seeking responsible, mature person for morning shift. Five days / week. 6:30 a.m. - noon (negotiable). Phone: 656-2439.

CAMPUS REP. Needed for discrete self defense product. Good money, no investment. Call 373-8558.

CLEAN-CUT Reliable Student, with good driving record for summer outdoor work in Mt. Clemens area. 6 days, \$300 plus per week. Phone 463-3322.

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

PART-TIME HELP needed for Insurance Agent. Hours are very flexible! Call 879-9690.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake. Experienced. Police clearance, high school diploma, State I.D. and social security card required. Apply to: Camp Secretary, Westminster Church of Detroit, 17567 Hubbell, Detroit MI 48235.

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

HOUSING

ROOMMATE NEEDED to split cost. \$325 plus utilities. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Minutes from O.U., tennis courts, pool, and fitness Center. Call Barbara: 652-8060.

SERVICES

TYPING \$2.00 per page. Please call Debbie anytime. 664-7342.

TYPING - REASONABLE, dependable, accurate word processing. No job too small. 828-7325.

INTERESTED IN playing Cricket? Welcome to Commonwealth Cricket Club. For more information contact Shanker at 370-3872.

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

Harbinger/Wellspring Dance Concert

Appearing together for the first time, two of Michigan's premier professional modern dance companies are featured in what promises to be an exciting concert. Harbinger, which is in its first year of residency at Oakland University, and Wellspring, based in Kalamazoo, present a concert of imaginative and innovative works.

February 8 at 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

General admission \$10
Seniors and students \$6
OU students \$3
Box Office 370-3013



IN SERVICE OF VENUS AND MARS
The Love Concert

February 14, 15 at 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

The Love Concert, long a tradition at OU, returns with a musical tribute to the ancient gods of love. A delightful evening of Renaissance and Baroque song and dance performed by the voices and historical instruments of the Oakland Renaissance Ensemble directed by Dr. Lyle Nordstrom.



General admission \$8
Students and senior citizens \$4
OU students \$3
Box Office: (313) 370-3013

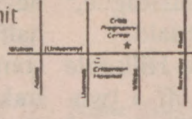
Crisis Pregnancy Center

Free Pregnancy Test Results While You Wait

By Appointment or Walk-in

- Confidential & No Age Limit
- Free Counseling
- Hours: M & W 9-5, T & TH 5-9, Fri. Closed, Sat. 9-1

You don't have to face this confusing time alone...call 651-9480



Crisis Pregnancy Center of Rochester, Inc. 612 W. University

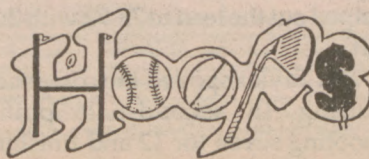
MIS CLUB

!! TOUR !!
ITT Data Center

Wednesday, February 6th at 4:30 p.m.

Meet by

Sweet Sensations, O.C.



SPORTS SPIRITS

2705 Lapeer Road

HOME OF THE HOOP - BOWL

a.k.a. (Shark-bowl)

Open for Lunch/Dinner



ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY O.U. NIGHT

Garry Umlauf
of Souvenir

No Cover for O.U. Students
(21 & over, after 9:00 p.m.)

FRIDAY NIGHT

Pops & Froster

SATURDAY NIGHT

JOE & JOE - B & R

MEADOW-BROOK THEATRE

JOIN THE CELEBRATION

Our 25th Season

presents

William Shakespeare's Classic Comedy

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

January 31 - February 24

20% and 50% student discounts available

For ticket information call 377-3300

Tickets also available at all Ticket Master outlets



Costume design by Peter W. Hicks

A cultural program of Oakland University

Presented with the generous support of



Hamlet, Cyrano de Bergerac, D'Artagnan, Errol Flynn, Zorro, Chris Cameron*

Be a part of history!

The art of swordcraft has endured for over 2000 years.

In earlier times, skill with a sword was necessary to ensure one's longevity.

Today, knowledge of this art promises not continued survival, but poise, coordination, and better health.

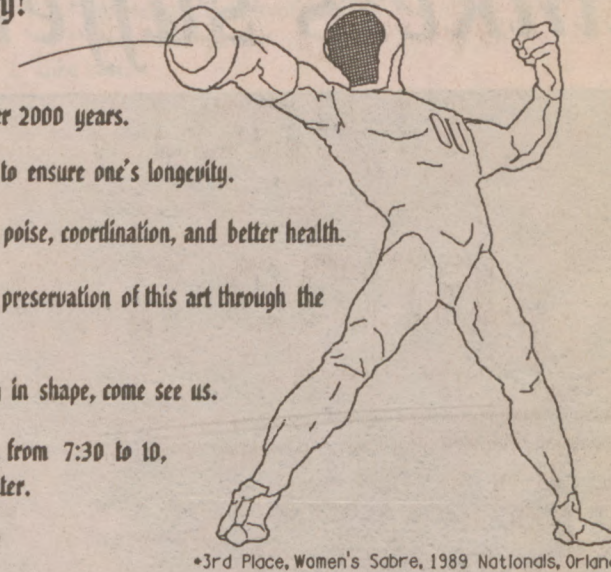
The Fencing Society is a group of individuals dedicated to the preservation of this art through the practice of modern fencing.

If you've ever felt like trying fencing, or just getting in shape, come see us.

We meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 10, downstairs in Lepley Sports Center.

Equipment is provided.

*3rd Place, Women's Sabre, 1989 Nationals, Orlando



QUICK TAN STUDENT SPECIAL!

For Students Only

12 Tanning Visits

for only \$30.00

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