

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 14 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 8, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Miller stable but critical

*Junior removed from
respirator; remains in
coma, intensive care*

By CAROL ZITO
Editor in chief

James Miller, the 22-year-old sophomore critically injured in the same automobile accident that killed junior Gregory Marrs Nov. 18, is listed in critical but stable condition at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, according to James' father, Robert Miller.

"He is off the life support," Miller said, however, "he is in a coma."

"Unofficially, (the coma) is lightening up. He's been showing signs the last few days; he's fighting it," Miller said.

Miller said James' mother, Pamela, and his aunt, Becky Gilbertson, have been staying at the hospital's hotel, the Med Inn, all along. He and James' sister, Barbara, have been visiting regularly.

"It's always good to have somebody there to help him when he coughs," Miller said. James had pneumonia once and has come down with it again, he said.

"Also, it helps to have someone holding his hand and trying to communicate with him."

See MILLER page 3

Bookin'



The lines went to the back wall at the OU Book Center Thursday as students returned to classes and began purchasing books. These patient shoppers finally made it to the front.

Lopez appeal dismissed but questioned

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

A program specialist dismissed in May 1989, lost her appeal to return to the Ken Morris Labor Center on Dec. 21, after the final phase of a five-step grievance process for OU employee personnel that has since come into question itself.

After two days of hearing testimony from both sides, a written opinion issued by the five-member appeal board stated that in the case of Irene Lopez, who was dismissed for taking an unauthorized medical leave, termination "while legal, was excessive."

The appeal board, headed by Andrea Lindell, the dean of the School of Nursing, also ruled that the university had the right to withhold the sick benefits that Lopez had filed for.

In addition to addressing the specifics of Lopez's case, the statement expressed the board's concerns about the management of the matter and the current inadequacies of the grievance process.

Lopez, 58, began filing grievances of sexual harassment at the Labor Center in October 1988, and was eventually denied a request for a 30-day medical leave that was based on emotional stress.

After receiving notice of the board's decision, Lopez stated that her attorney is preparing to file a lawsuit against the university.

Lopez maintains that her dismissal, and the subsequent transfer of her former office assistant, Kathleen Ford, was a direct result of grievances they had both filed charging "The men were protecting themselves, so they got rid of the women they saw as trouble," Lopez said.

Lopez was also involved in a lawsuit charging the university with wage discrimination based on gender that was still pending at the time of her termination. The suit was dismissed when her former lawyer, Jeffrey Mallon, removed himself from the case on Nov. 13. Lopez said

she had planned on resuming the suit after her appeal for reinstatement was decided.

During testimony that began on Dec. 19, her new attorney, Deborah Tonelli, said that Lopez was told by her supervisor that if her job was too stressful, she should "just stay at home." Tonelli stated that Lopez was also accused of asking for a fraudulent sick leave when she submitted a note from her therapist stating that she was unable to work due to depression.

During her testimony, Lopez tearfully stated that after months of severe job-related stress she felt "suicidal."

Robert Vercruysse, the attorney representing OU at the hearing, said that when Lopez presented a one-line statement from her therapist, the university required that she be examined by an independent doctor.

The doctor, recommended by OU clinical psychologist, Robert Fink, found that Lopez was fit to work. When she did not return to work on May 18, she was treated as "a voluntary quit" and terminated without further sick pay, according to Vercruysse.

He said the hearings were to determine whether the university had "the right to hold back sick pay and did the university have the reasonable belief to consider this a volunteer leave."

Despite the agreement to limit the hearing to these matters, each side addressed several conflicts that had occurred at the Labor Center involving Lopez and other members of the center, including director David Cooper.

In an effort to explain the circumstances that lead to her depression, Lopez and her attorney raised issues such as the sexual harassment grievances, alleged racial slurs, public embarrassment and slow handling of complaints.

An internal investigation into some of these incidents was held on April 14; however, according to See LABOR page 3

Custodian confesses to taking \$4,000 in goods

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

An Oakland Center custodian admitted to taking more than \$4,000 in university property from the OC during a span several years after he was arrested Dec. 7 for taking Marriott food from the OC, according to Public Safety senior investigator Mel Gilroy.

Mike Carritti, 28, pleaded not guilty during his arraignment at 52-3 district court in Rochester, Dec. 8, to a charge of larceny from a building. He was released on \$2500 personal bond.

While on patrol, Dec. 6 at 11 p.m., OU public safety officer Brian Munson noticed Carritti carrying a large box to his truck parked at the

Oakland Center loading dock. According to the report Munson filed with public safety, Carritti returned to the building and came out again carrying two different boxes.

Munson waited and returned to the building finding the first box containing bulk food that Marriott employee Michelle Salomon later estimated to be worth \$108.

Munson pulled Carritti over on his way out of the university that evening for having improper plates and asked him what he was carrying in the first box. Carritti said he did not know what the officer was talking about. Munson then cited Carritti for having an expired license and impounded his truck.

Public safety obtained a warrant and arrested Carritti at his home on

Dec. 7. Carritti was and confessed during interviews to the theft the night before as well as many other thefts during the past several years.

Public safety obtained a warrant to search Carritti's mother's house and Carritti consented to having his house searched.

During the searches on Dec. 8 public safety found a Macintosh computer and printer taken from the University Student Congress office last year, camera equipment taken from *The Oakland Post* in 1986 as well as various pieces of university furniture including pictures taken from J.W.'s last year.

Other items Carritti admitted to stealing included a Sanyo cassette radio and in two separate occasions he said he stole a total of \$120 in cash

from the University Congress office. A VCR with the serial numbers burned off was also found in Carritti's house but Carritti said he bought it from an unidentified man.

"Munson did a hell of a job," detective Gilroy said of Munson's investigation and action to arrest Carritti.

Gilroy said it was a very significant arrest since it has closed eight OU larceny cases.

Carritti will have a hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court although no date has been set.

Jim VanWyck, supervisor of building maintenance in the OC, said he didn't really suspect much.

"I trust everybody I've got. You hate to think that someone you work with would steal from you," he said.

Dean Horwitz to resign

Committee meets today to begin search for replacement to head School of Business

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Ronald Horwitz, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced his resigning in December from his position effective Jan. 1, 1991.

"You don't stay 12 years on the job if you don't enjoy it, unless you are crazy in which I might be?" Horwitz stated.

He emphasizes that the main reason for leaving is to go back to teaching and have more time for his health care research.

"I view it as a promotion instead of a demotion," the 51-year-old Horwitz explained. "I miss the contact with the students."

"Usually the (students) you see in this office are the students in trouble or the other extreme, the ones who are really good. You miss the ones in the middle," Horwitz said.

In the past Horwitz has taught classes during fall terms, however he would rather go back to teaching

full time.

Although the committee has a year to find a replacement for Dean Horwitz, it isn't wasting any time.

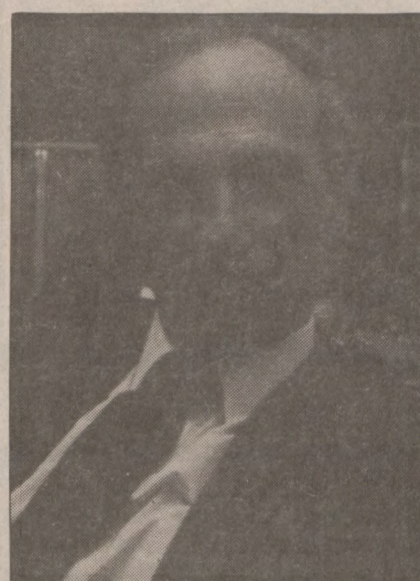
"I would like to have a new dean in place when Dean Horwitz resigns. The timeline is short. We are going to get a lot of stuff done as soon as possible," Elizabeth Barclay, chairwoman of the department of management and marketing who is heading the ten-member committee, said.

The committee, consisting of members of the administration, school of business faculty and an alumni association representative, is meeting for the first time today.

Barclay said she knows the committee has a difficult job ahead of them and that there is competition with other universities who are also looking for deans.

"We (the committee) need to show that Oakland is a good place to come to," she said.

Barclay said the committee is looking for someone who will be committed to their job, not only



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas
Ronald Horwitz, dean of the School of Business Administration, will resign his position in January of 1991.

worried about the years and the money in their contract.

"I'd rather have a dynamic person who did a lot for the school in five years than someone who does nothing for 20 years," Barclay said.

The new dean's responsibilities include dealing with the faculty, budget management, curriculum approval, fund raising and dealing with the outside world.

See DEAN page 3

Greek awards planned in Marrs' honor

By CAROL ZITO
Editor in chief

When Robert Marrs opened his front door for the state police on a Saturday morning last November, his life and that of his family were forever changed when the officers told him that his son, Gregory, was dead.

Marrs was told that his 21-year-old son, an OU junior and Theta Chi member, was killed in an automobile accident on northbound Inter-

state 75 when the pickup truck he was riding in slammed into the back of a semi truck.

Marrs would learn later that Greg and the driver, James Miller, a 22-year-old sophomore, had been drinking.

"There is no way to describe the feeling of having the state police come to your door and tell you your son is dead," Marrs said.

Now all that's left, he says, is to help prevent this kind of tragedy from happening to other parents.

For that reason, Marrs and his wife, Irene, decided to create an honorarium in their son's name to provide incentives to students to be responsible.

"I'm hopeful that it can be a meaningful thing to remember my son by," Marrs said.

The Gregory R. Marrs Awards for Greek Excellence are four awards designed to reward students in Greek organizations for their contributions to the community and to the

See MARRS page 3

Registration changes cause confusion

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Several hundred OU students hoped to begin a new year free of hassles, but didn't get their wish when they tried to register or buy books on January 2.

Many students were following the calendar in the 1989-90 University catalog and did not hear of the schedule change announced in June 1989.

According to a memo issued to 44

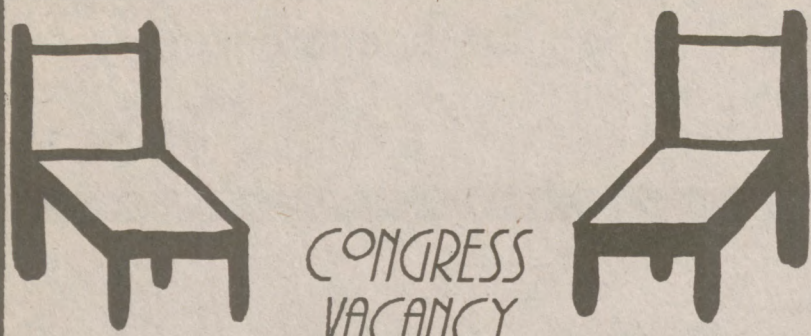
university offices and seven deans by Priscilla Hildum, assistant to the provost, the calendar was revised because of "... a belated recognition that agreements with two employee groups require Tuesday, January 2, to be a university holiday."

The Oakland University and UAW/CT Local 1925 contract states in Article XIX, No. 154, "If Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 fall on Monday, that Monday and the following Tuesday will be observed as paid holidays."

The new schedule was printed correctly in the Winter schedule.

According to Bill Marshall, director Oakland Center, several hundred students came to the center on the second to register or buy books. Somehow the scheduled changes were not communicated to the students, he said.

Adding answering machines to the university's general information number and to CIPD will help during future holiday periods, he said.



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THE
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COMMITTEE
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SPIRIT WEEK

OU FACT DAY

Check out the banner in the Fireside
Lounge and find out some new and
interesting facts about OU. If you would
like to add something just let us know in
writing and we will make the additions.
The banner will be hanging from 10am-2pm.
January 15

OU FIGHT SONG COMPETITION

Submit your great ideas for an OU Fight Song/Chant
in CIPO Jan. 8-Jan. 15. Songs will be performed in
the Fireside Lounge at noon and a prize awarded
for the best one. The song will be used at the Pep Rally
Jan. 17, and will be eligible for adoption as the Official
OU Fight Song. (Music will not be provided.) Go
down in OU history with the new fight song!
January 16

PEP RALLY

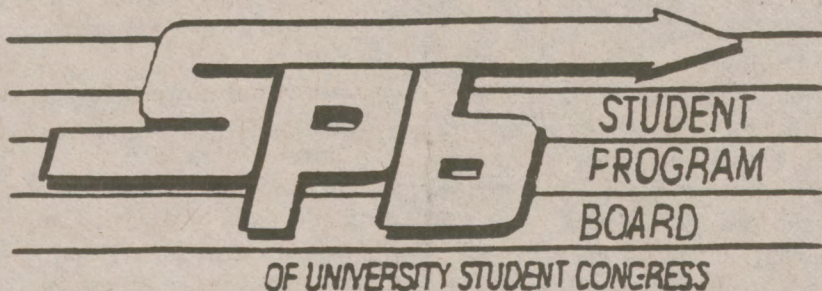
Come out to cheer on your OU Basketball team
before the big Ferris State Game the next day.
Hear the new OU Fight Song and get fired up
for OU. For more information on how to get
fired up visit the Student Organization Day in
the Crockery from 10am-2pm.
January 17

OU SPIRIT DAY

Wear your favorite OU clothes or school colors
today. Get your face painted in Lepley before the
Ferris State game and cheer them on with style!
January 18

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Bring all of your favorite friends to the Fireside
Lounge to watch the football game. Munchies
provided. Be there from 4pm-10pm to cheer
on your team and have a great time!
January 21



THE Lecture/Special Events COMMITTEE

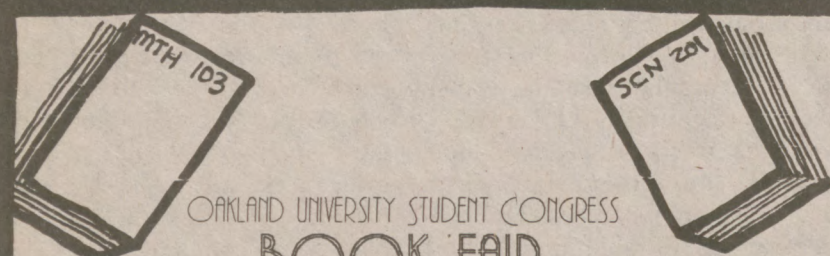
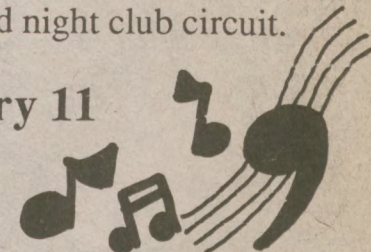
Regrets that the Henry Cisneros Lecture
has been cancelled due to circumstances
beyond our control.



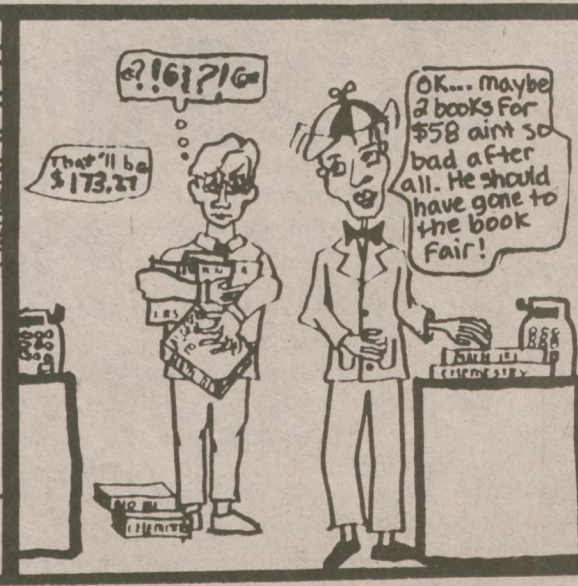
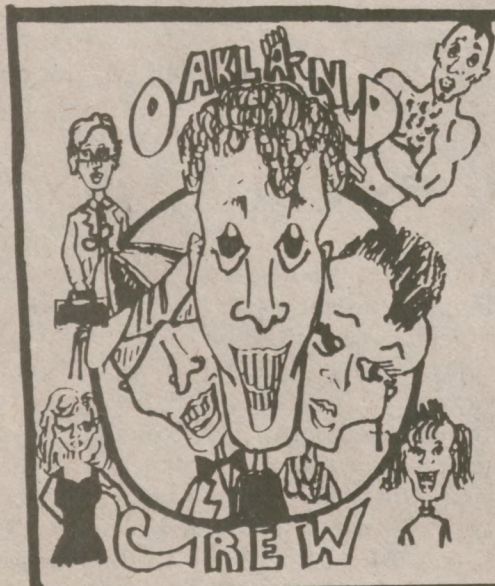
ACME
Vocals

This dynamic 5-member acappella
singing group combines rich
sounding, creatively arranged songs
with a comic flair that make them a
hit on the comedy and night club circuit.

January 11



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS
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JANUARY 4
THRU
JANUARY 10
IN THE OAKLAND CENTER - ROOM 125
9AM - 6PM



O.U. Student Congress

Book Fair
9am-6pm

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Revised Winter Term Schedule

Winter recess begins	10 p.m.	Sat.Feb. 24
Classes resume	7:30 a.m.	Mon. March 5
Classes end	10 p.m.	Wed. April 18 (originally Tue., April 17)
Exams begin	7 a.m.	Fri. April 20
Exams end	10 p.m.	Thu. April 26

Dean

Continued from page 1

"When you are in a job like this you are not going to be loved by everyone, but you need to be fair and honest," Horwitz said.

Barclay said she doesn't know if anyone at OU is interested in the job but knows she doesn't want it.

"It's a job where people tell you

quickly what's wrong and don't tell you how good of a job your doing," she said.

Horwitz said he feels comfortable with his years in office.

"I like to think they were years of marked progress, growth and an increase in quality of the school," he said.

"Now I hope to make my mark as a faculty member, never done that before (at OU)."

Miller

Continued from page 1

As for himself, Miller said he's coping as best he can and he's keeping high hopes for his son.

"He's opened his eyes and reacts to people and colors on television, and he's beginning to move his arms," he said. "He was not expected

to do that. He was not even expected to live. ... He's still a hurt boy."

Miller said the family would like to have him closer to home.

"When the time is right we want to move him to a neurological facility in the Rochester area."

Miller said the family is sticking together to weather the storm.

"It's been rough and emotional, but we're hanging together."

Marrs

Continued from page 1

university, according to Patrick Nicosia, Theta Chi adviser and OU budget director.

Nicosia said the awards are appropriate "because Greek life was an important part of Greg's life."

One award will be for excellence in Greek leadership and will go to one student who is considered a role model, Nicosia said.

"Greg was like that — very involved in community service," he said. "He worked telethons and the blood drive ..."

Another award will be given to the Greek organization that puts on the most successful social functions without the use of alcohol to "show that you don't have to have alcohol to have fun," Nicosia said.

The third award is for the fraternity or sorority most involved in community service or fundraising efforts. Finally, an award will be given for excellence in substance abuse or alcohol awareness programs on campus.

Nicosia said the university requires a \$5,000 minimum for endowments, which is invested, then the interest is spent on the cash awards. So far, \$3,000 has been collected.

Labor

Continued from page 1

Lopez's testimony, no resolutions were established.

She claimed that further grievances also went unresolved, until the final conflict over her leave resulted in her dismissal, and subsequent appeal.

Lopez added that she was disappointed because "the university doesn't have a standard that they follow" in cases such as hers. She maintained that they never specified what information they required to validate her need for the medical leave; they only said that what she'd provided was insufficient.

George Preisinger, a member of OU's Administrative Professional Association, attended the appeal hearing as an observer for the non-union organization that deals with negotiations and economic welfare of its members.

He said that the association would also "go over the entire process, because the grievance process has never gone this far."

The appeal board also expressed concern about the stressful atmosphere and management of the center and "the apparent lack of support offered by the university to Lopez which might have helped a once highly-rated employee find alternative strategies to resolve her difficulties."

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Lopez ruling: law, justice are separate

Justice Learned Hand's departing words to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes after lunch together more than 60 years ago were, "Do justice, sir, do justice." To which, Holmes' reply was, "That is not my job. It is my job to apply the law."

Though spoken in the first third of this century, Holmes' words have a poignant meaning when applied to the Irene Lopez dispute with the Ken Morris Labor Center. Stated another way, his words mean: Just because something is legal, doesn't make it right.

After two days of both sides' testimony, the five-member appeal board assembled to hear the Lopez case said that firing Lopez, while legal, was excessive. The board found that "the university had the right to withhold sick benefits from Ms. Lopez (and that) it did have the right to consider Ms. Lopez as having voluntarily terminated her employment when she failed to return to work..."

SO IT seems that a university employee may be sexually harassed to the extent that it causes her harmful emotional distress, which forces her to take leave and seek help, only to have that leave be considered voluntary termination.

It's difficult to point out who's to blame in all of this. After all, the appeals board was made up of five human beings, three women and two men, who obviously sympathized with Lopez' situation. The board did say that it was concerned with "the apparent lack of support offered by the university to Ms. Lopez, which might have helped a once highly rated employee to find alternative strategies to resolve her difficulties."

Is it Lopez' fault for feeling the way she felt and not returning to the stress-filled atmosphere of work? Should she have dismissed it all with a that's-the-way-it-goes attitude?

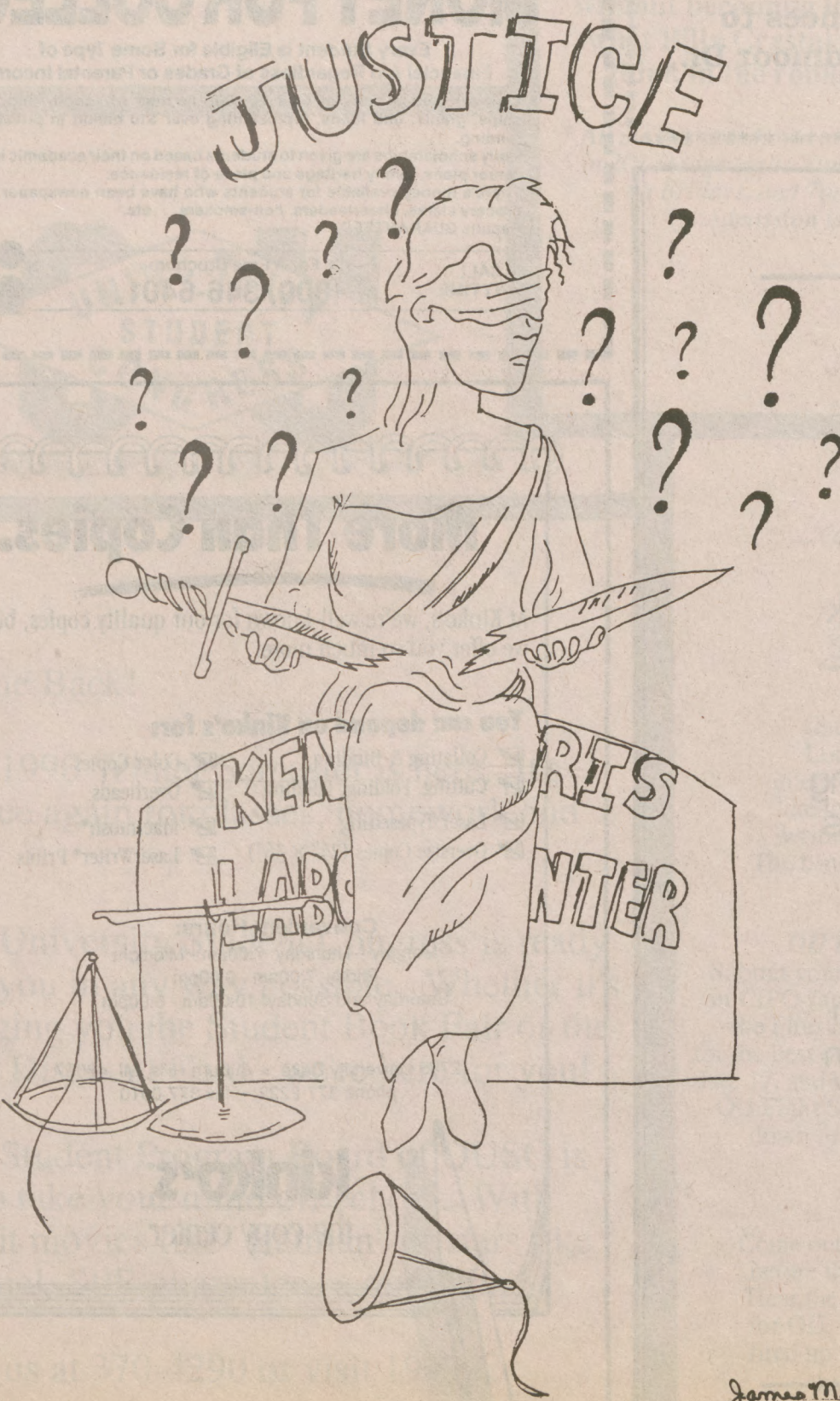
Maybe the blame lies in a society where sexism and racism is still alive and well, and may be on the rise. But it seems very weak to blame society, because then, everyone's off the hook.

IT'S HARD to ignore statistics, though. Harassment affects about 35 to 40 percent of the women on a typical college campus, according to the National Education Association's Education Journal. Of those harassed, not more than one in 10 actually report the harassment, however, so statistical results must be based on a small number of cases.

Anne Truax, director of the Minnesota Women's Center at the University of Minnesota, said that a real, immediate problem exists. "Not only have women decided to do something about sexual harassment, so have the courts. We are building a sizable body of law based on state and federal decisions. Academic institutions now have no choice but to begin to respond to harassment complaints, and if necessary, the courts," Truax said in NEA's journal.

But maybe society can change without the courts' intervention. Maybe in the future, someone like Irene Lopez can go to her superior with a grievance confident in the knowledge that he or she will do the right thing, not just what is allowed by law.

Then again, maybe not.



James M. Surowiec

Letter to the Editor

University needs to come together for King, Jr.

There seems to be a great misunderstanding that blacks, whites and diverse ethnic groups cannot live together in harmony. Who taught us this?

I am tired of allowing the extremist groups (white supremacists and other prejudiced ethnic groups) to form our opinions about other ethnic races, which society lives by.

We should stop letting the few, vociferous, loud and organized hate groups hinder the unity of mankind.

On Jan. 15 at 11:45, we will come together at the Beer Lake Yacht Club and prove them wrong. We can come together as one human race. The unity march celebrates Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday and ideas that: "an individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity."

By Public Law 78-144, the third Monday in January of each year is designated a public holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

I ask that all members of Oakland University join in this special occasion to support the success of humanity.

Marc Payne
President,
Association of Black Students

Wanted! Viewpoints and letters to the editor

Just a reminder that they --

- are NOT necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,
- must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday before Monday publication,
- are subject to editing for space, grammar and spelling,
- should be typed and double spaced.

JRN 240 Students:
Mandatory meeting with
Jane Briggs-Bunting
January 11, 1990
at The Oakland Post
at Noon.

The staff of *The Oakland Post* welcomes
NEAL SHINE,
veteran editor and columnist from the
Detroit Free Press, as our new
co-faculty adviser for winter, 1990.

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
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MICHELLE MICHAEL/Features Editor
MARC MORANIEC/Sports Editor
TOM VOYTAS/Photo Editor

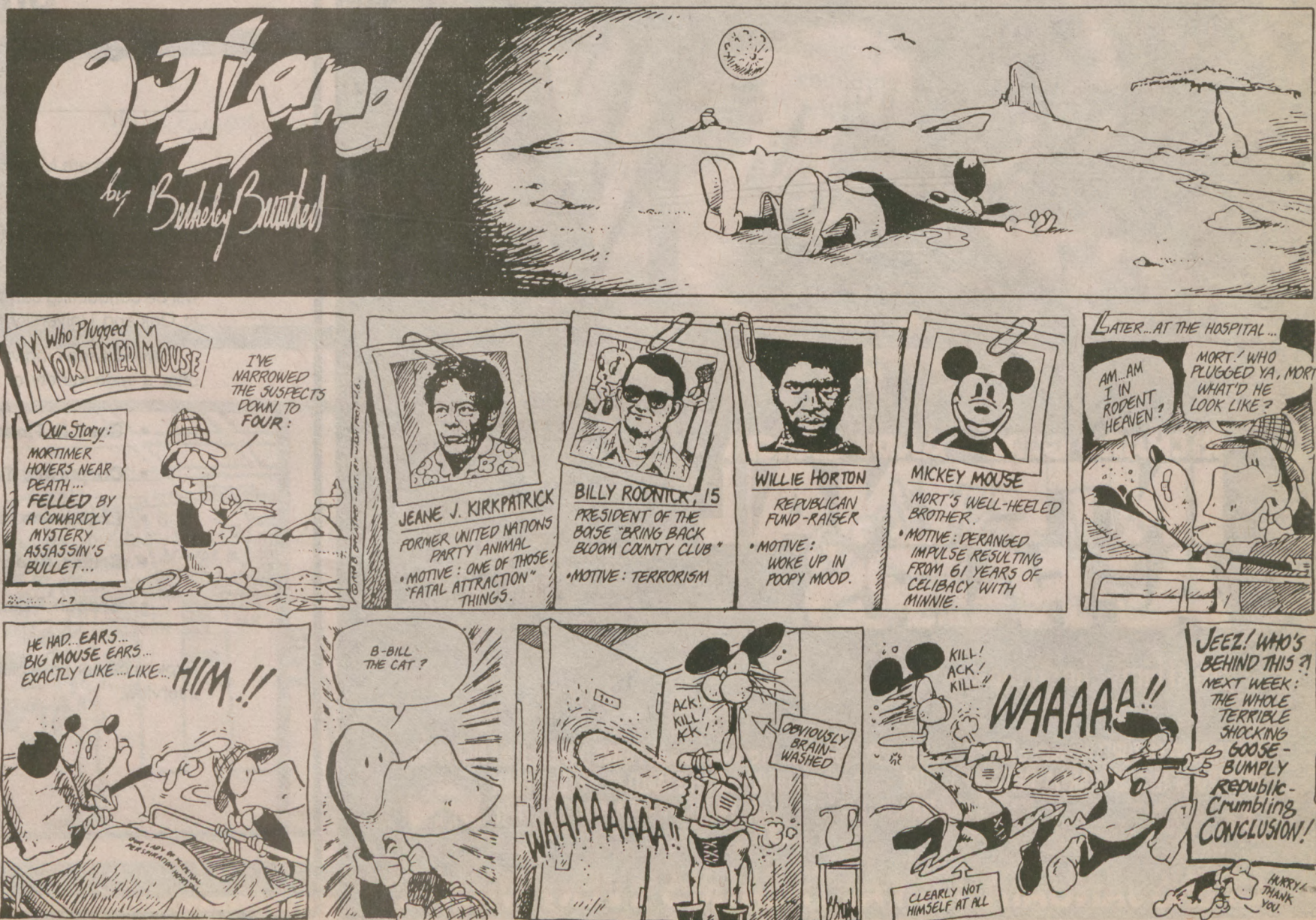
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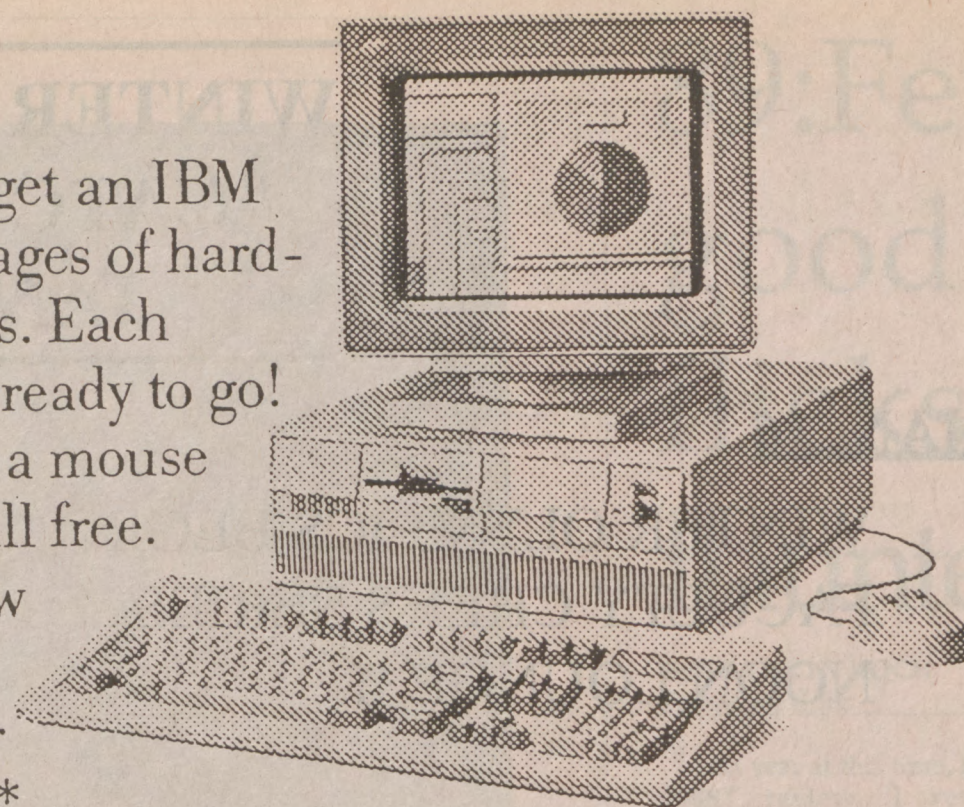
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JAN. 16

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JAN. 17

WINTER OLYMPICS
STUDENT ORGANIZATION'S DAY
PHOTO CONTEST
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JAN. 18

WINTER OLYMPICS
PHOTO CONTEST
SPIRIT DAY
O.U. BASKETBALL VS. FERRIS
STATE (MEN AND WOMEN)

JAN. 19

WINTER OLYMPICS
PHOTO CONTEST
SPB FILM- DEAD POET'S SOCIETY
DODGE HALL- 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

JAN. 20

SPB BLACK & WHITE "GENERA"
DANCE
COLLEGE BOWL

JAN. 21

SPB FILM- DEAD POET'S SOCIETY
DODGE HALL- 7:00 P.M.
SUPER BOWL PARTY- FIRESIDE
LOUNGE, OAKLAND CENTER

Nursing and health sciences see hearty horizons, growth

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

Members of OU's Nursing and Health Sciences Schools foresee a healthy prognosis of their field's futures as they look to the coming decade.

At a time when many fields offered little job security, and a four-year college degree was no guarantee for immediate employment, the shortage of health professionals created a high demand for new workers in the 80s — and the 90s look even more promising.

ISSUES SUCH as increased life span, AIDS and high health costs contribute to the growth of the health professions.

Ronald Olson, the dean of the School of Health and Sciences, said the limited availability of health professionals, such as medical laboratory science technologists, and the increase of public concern have strengthened graduates' positions when entering the job market.

As an example, just when the female public is alerted they need more frequent pap smears, the cytotechnologists who read them are less available, according to Olson. He explained this is a repercussion of a national disinterest in the medical laboratory science profession in the past decade.

HE SAID a possible contributor to the problem is a misunderstanding about the risks of dealing with contagious specimens, such as the AIDS virus.

"The media has overblown the effects of communicable diseases on laboratory personnel. They've always had to be careful," Olson explained. "The challenge is to turn around the public image that you're more at risk now."

With rising public concern of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, most health science fields are stressing universal precautions, treating all specimens as potentially hazardous, not only those labeled as carrying the AIDS virus. But working in the lab is not any more dangerous than it used to be, according to Mary Sherman, a special instructor of medical laboratory sciences.

Whatever the cause of the personnel shortage, the result is that cytotechnologists and other laboratory specialists can command a higher salary than in the past.

ACCORDING TO Ann Douglas, a visiting professor of nursing, hospitals are also highly competitive for new hires in nursing. She said there are some recruiters who are paid \$1,000 for each nurse they bring to a hospital.

Douglas added that in some cases, hospitals "they give them (nurses) a bonus or a new car" if hired.

Andrea Lindell, the dean of the school of nursing, said while low salaries in the past contributed to the poor image of nursing among younger people, the image has changed in the last several years. Nursing associations had already made a concentrated to increase wages. Now shortages have driven starting salaries up even more.

LINDELL SAID the average annual salary for nurses with a bachelor's degree starts at \$26-\$28,000, and some master's level nurses begin at \$40-\$45,000 per year. One of the problems facing the industry is changing the perception that nursing is a \$15,000 a year job, she said.

Another issue of the 90s is a new concern and awareness of the worker's safety. According to Olson, because of the greater concern in health and safety, there are more jobs. In the coming years, there will be an increased need for professionals dealing with air safety and hazardous wastes as well as the latest issue in industrial safety: material safety data sheets, or MSDs.

He explained that MSDs give information of every simple compound, listing any potential hazards. They are required by the federal government to be provided in every large institution. They not only affect laboratory use, but housekeeping and any other areas where workers are exposed to chemicals.

The result of this growth in awareness is an expanding market for a field that is still relatively new. Olson pointed out that OU recently posted a job announcement for a safety director on campus.

Into the Future

Professionals speak out on the future of their departments in this January series

He added that areas such as exercise science and physical therapy will also expand as baby boomers enter their 50s and 60s, and as the trend toward concern for physical fitness and wellness continue to grow. According to Olson, much current research deals with effective exercise intervention to keep people healthier longer.

"THERE WILL be specialists who work with the aged; nursing homes will have exercise people on staff," Olson said.

Physical therapy and nursing will also see changes due to the increase in the elderly population.

David Boyce, a clinical instructor of physical therapy, said that there will be more extended care facilities and therapists will have to move more towards specializing in long term care due to what some call the "graying of America."

TO ACCOMMODATE the needs of the elderly, the handicapped, and those with chronic conditions, there is a new level of intermediate care that needs further development in the nursing profession according to Douglas.

She said this level will fall somewhere between where nurses used to be and where physicians are now. "The major challenges for nurses working at this intermediate level is to maintain and increase their knowledge and skills," Douglas said.

Lindell said OU is hoping to add specializations to the master's program of nursing to keep up with the changing needs of society such as geriatric care, nurse anesthesia or the care of individuals with AIDS.

Both health sciences and nursing professionals may need to specialize more in the 90s. In addition to the new specialty tracks in nursing, both schools are looking at possible doctoral programs in the future.

ALTHOUGH A doctorate in nursing is available from universities across the country, OU would be only the third to have such a program in the state if it were to establish one, Lindell said.

Olson said that while there is no physical therapy doctoral program at OU, it's something the university may see in the next

10 years.

THE MAIN reason for the increased need for advanced degrees is the dramatic increase in knowledge and technology in the health care fields.

"The knowledge is mushrooming very rapidly, almost geometrically ... we need to teach the students more to get them competent to practice," Olson said.

He added that the physical therapy department already carries a curriculum of 162 credit hours for the bachelor level and 187 for the five-year master's program, which are both already much higher than the requirements of most of the other departments within the university.

Lindell echoed the concern, pointing out that one challenge will be figuring out "the central content for the 90s." Nursing faculty will have to decide which information they need to add and which subjects they can afford to eliminate.

Although nursing students now already have a great deal of information to assimilate, in the next decade even more advanced education and specialization will be necessary, Lindell said.

COMPUTER LITERACY is something students of both schools will need to keep abreast of in the 90s as well.

Assistant Professor of Exercise Science Charles Marks explained, "Being able to be competent in computer usage will be important in managing to keep up."

He added the importance of continuing education through research meetings and seminars will also be emphasized in the field.

DESPITE THE shortage of health professionals in the market, there are actually more students hoping to enter OU than the schools can handle at this point according to Lindell.

She explained that while OU has three extension sites for nursing students working full-time while completing their degree, there are demands for more.

Complete nursing programs are available at Henry Ford, St. John's and William

See HEALTH page 8

Meadow Brook's imperfect murder entertains

By YVONNE ROSSEEL
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre presents *Dial "M" for Murder*, an exciting chiller-thriller that keeps the audience alert in its seats.

The British play takes place in a large and uniquely furnished living room in a London apartment. The European accents are convincing, and the costumes are our very own ordinary suits and ties, casual dresses and skirts.

The plot revolves around an ex-tennis champion who has been planning the murder of his wife for nearly a year so he can inherit her money. He blackmails an old college friend to do his dirty work, but when things backfire and the murderer is killed, he cleverly plots to have his wife hung as being a cold-blooded murder.

Tom Spackman appears as Tony Wendice, the sneaky, selfish husband, who plots to kill his wife while playing the perfect husband as a cover.

Margot Wendice, who kills out of self defense but is framed as a cold-blooded murderer, is played by Leslie Lynn Meeker.

James Anthony plays Max Halliday, an American friend who writes television murder mysteries, and John Bayliss plays Inspector Hubbard, a stereotyped detective who comes through with murder evidence.

Sound projected nicely, especially when an actor appeared to speak on the telephone — the audience heard the party on the opposite end.

Dial "M" for Murder is a fun murder mystery, keeping the audience thinking and wondering what crazy thing could happen next. Clues and evidence are abundant, as there is no such thing as a perfect murder.

Doing lunch



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Left to right: Van Wagoner Resident Assistants Valerie Kehres and Keith Arnold have lunch with Anibal Hall Director Natalie Allen in the O.C. Oakland Room Saturday during the first in-service meeting of the year. Residence Hall personnel held workshops to discuss coping with race relations, the first of several meetings coordinated by Assistant Residence Hall Director Jean Ann Miller. Associate Professor of Communications Sharon Howell helped the group brainstorm for solutions to possible racial problems that may occur in dorm life.

Album picks from LPs past

By JEFF WHITCHER
Staff Writer

Choosing the best ten albums of the 80s is as thankless a task as one is likely to conceive. So many styles of music achieved and sustained popularity that a list of any size could not properly encompass the full musical spectrum. Rap, new wave, heavy metal, speed metal, light rock, soul, jazz, (add your favorite) all produced enough material to warrant lists in each category.

What must be kept in mind — and what usually is — is that one writer's opinion cannot rise above your own. The following list is simply one writer's painstaking compilation of the best albums of the last decade.

The deepest apology to any group or music slighted. Without further adieu, or apologetic groveling, the ten best albums of the 80s:

1. *Louder Than Bombs* — The Smiths. This double album epitomized the new age of what *The New York Times* dubbed "Mope Rock." With songs like "Unlovable," "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now" and "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want" set the flowing and churning of Johnny Marr's guitar and treated to Morrissey's lulling croon, pathos seems pleasurable.

2. *Ghost in the Machine* — The Police. The darkest and most synthesized Police album, this gem moved the Police into new territory with the haunting synth

instrumentals in songs like "Secret Journey" and "Omega Man." "Invisible Sun" emerged as the lightest and most depressing single by the group to date. Before reaching into their philosophical bag of hits for Synchronicity, the Police quieted down and in turn, fashioned a timeless masterpiece.

3. *Master of Puppets* — Metallica. Metallica exposed a generation of heavy metal appreciators to their revolutionary sound with its third album and succeeded in changing the face of hard rock as no band crafted its sound to perfection after two previous albums served as positive foreshadowing of the greatness to follow.

4. *Life's Too Good* — The Sugarbushes. Where Metallica introduced into heavy metal

See ALBUMS page 8

89: Few good flicks flaunted

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

Last year at this time, I wrote a "Best of 1988" review. I remember being disappointed at the lack of good movies in 1988, and expressing the desire that 1989 would somehow turn out to be a better year. Unfortunately, some things never change.

1989 was the year of the big-budget blockbuster movie. *Batman* has grossed almost \$250 million, and no one seems to notice that it is actually a very bad film in most respects. Sequels proliferated as well; *Ghostbusters II*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* and *Lethal Weapon II*, these movies were all dismal.

So were there any bright spots in 1989? A few, but not many. Here are my five best of the year.

1. *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* — This movie disappeared rather quickly after a short run at the Maple Theatre. Don't ask me why, because I thought it was great. Director Terry Gilliam created a fantastic, densely packed, confusing and beautiful film full of wonderful characters, great one-liners and awesome special effects, all wrapped up with a nice little lesson about the power of imagination and fantasy. You lose some of the film's visual power on video, but rent it anyway.

2. *Do the Right Thing* — Leave it to Spike Lee to make an honest, forthright and sometimes funny film about race relations. The film didn't take sides or give the audience a "good guy" to sympathize with or a "bad guy" to hate. Instead, it simply presented

See FILMS page 8

Albums

Continued from page 7

a flash of innovation, Iceland's Sugarcubessprung on the new wave scene its own inventive brilliance. With songs as ridiculously funny as "Sick for Toys" and as violently danceable as "Motorcrash," the group's unique sound endeared it to fans of new wave everywhere.

5. *Love* — The Cult. On *Love*, the Cult managed to merge heavy metal and new wave with a surge of energetic ingenuity. You could admire songs like "She Sells Sanctuary" for its driving raucous rhythms or its fast, make-yuh-wanna-dance beat. Though there were gentle moments like "Black Angel" and "Brother Wolf, Sister Moon," there is no mistaking that

the album's standouts were its harder tracks. Today, the Cult has drifted more toward harder rock, touring with Metallica, but their greatest work was maintaining a happy medium between the two musical forms.

6. *Purple Rain* — Prince. Arguably the best of the decade, Prince proved on the soundtrack to his first feature film that this paisley clad popster would one day be king. From the opening assault of "Let's Go Crazy" to the seductiveness of "Darling Nikki," the album was a landmark for pop music. Prince even included a special message to his fans at the tail end of "Nikki." When played backward, one hears him deliver "Hello...how are you? I'm fine 'cause I know the Lord is coming soon." For Prince fans, the wait is over.

7. *Life's Rich Pageant* — REM There was something for everyone

on REM's fourth album. "Begin the Begin" if you like your music loud and hard, "Fall On Me" if you like a more laid back and folky sound and "Superman" if you need something to dance to. It was classic REM on the brink of commercial success while still the property of the underground.

8. *Avalon* — Roxy Music. This is one of the most romantic albums of the 80s delivered by one of the most

romantic artists, Bryan Ferry. Perfect for a candlelight dinner with the crackle of burning logs in the background. "Take a Chance With Me," "To Turn You On" and the title track set an enchanting mood you can almost visualize.

9. *Pyromania* — Def Leppard. Almost a year in the making, *Pyromania* would inevitably spawn a host of cheap imitators with

identical formulas. "Photograph," the hard rock anthem of the 80s, propelled the group into the national spotlight and brought success to other hits like "Foolin'," "Rock of Ages" and "Too Late for Love."

10. The decision is up to you. Your favorite album fills out this list, seeing the only list that really matters is the one that matters to you.

Films

Continued from page 7

human beings who made mistakes and screwed up; the color of their skin didn't change their humanity. Finally, an intelligent film on an important subject. Thank you, Mr. Lee.

3. *Heathers* — The blackest of black comedies. Call it twisted, call it sick, call it perverted, it's still very funny. If anyone in college has forgotten

what the nightmare of high school was like, this film will remind you. But it's High School Hell with a twist: the obnoxious people all get bumped off. *Very cool.*

4. *New York Stories* — This film was actually three short films, directed by that fabled triumvirate of American filmmakers: Martin Scorsese, Woody Allen and Francis Ford Coppola. Coppola's segment was flawed, but Allen's was hilariously funny and Scorsese's was

sheer brilliance. A definite must-rent.

5. *sex, lies, and videotape* — Enough has been said about this film already. If you haven't heard about it by now, then you need to get out more. This one should rack up a few Oscar nominations.

Well, that's that. Another year gone, and very few good films to show for it. We'll skip on the predictions for 1990; let's just hope things get better.

Health

Continued from page 7

Beaumont Hospitals, other hospitals, such as Providence and Bon Secours have expressed interest in beginning similar extension programs according to Lindell.

"The problem isn't that we don't have the students, it's that we don't have capacity to accommodate them," she said.

Another challenge of the 90s, will be to prepare students for more advanced math and science before they reach college.

"The math preparation of high school graduates is not good. They've had to open up a lot of remedial courses just to prepare them for college courses," Olson said.

Headed that the School of Health Sciences is trying to reach grammar school students through OU's McCree Scholars program to get them interested in math and science.

Manuel Pierson, the assistant vice-president for university and school relations, explained that the program targets promising Pontiac students in the 8th grade. OU personnel will work with students to support and encourage their success throughout high school and beyond. There are currently 11 students with grade

point averages above 3.5 that the university is grooming for future scholarships.

In conjunction with a division of William Beaumont Hospital, the School of Health Sciences sponsors career days with seminars to teach them about the areas within the school and interest them in the field.

The nursing school is also involved with outreach programs to interest students in science nursing. They have the additional challenge of improving the field's image with males as well as females. In addition to the salary misperception, they are trying to increase awareness of the great variety of opportunities in nursing.

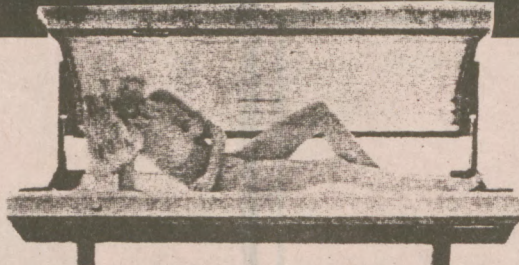
According to both Douglas and Lindell, the percentage of males in the highly predominantly female occupation is still below 10 percent; however, there has been a slight increase in the past several years.

Lindell said that men coming to OU's nursing program are often older students with family responsibilities, many of whom have prior degrees. She explained that the security of nursing is what seems to attract them.

Douglas agrees that the job security is a definite benefit of the field. "I've been in nursing for 49 years and I've never been without a job," she said.

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Features Two Diversions

Page 9

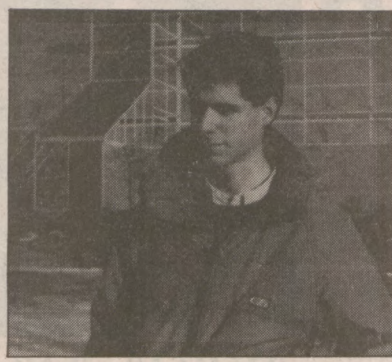
The Oakland Post

Jan. 8, 1990

Q:

What kind of penalty should Gen. Manuel Noriega receive if he is found guilty of drug trafficking?

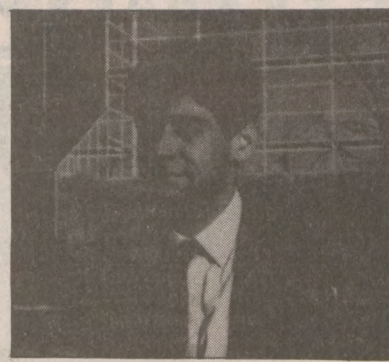
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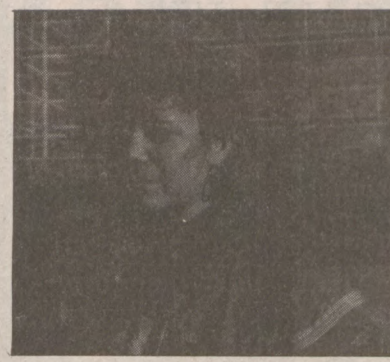
DAVE REUTER, 18
Engineering freshman, Warren
"Even though he's not a U.S. citizen, he should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law ... I don't want him put to death, that would be the easy way out."



HERMAN PHLEGM, 26
Chem. grad. student, Auburn Hills
"I think he should receive the standard penalty of anyone with the same type of conviction, say a drug lord or kingpin."



BRET MOELLER
Asst. Director of Inst'l Research
"I think he should receive a penalty consistent with that of any other drug trafficker."



MARY JO PLOCH, 19
Engineering freshman, Dearborn Hts.
"I don't think he should have been brought back to the U.S. ... If he does get a penalty it should be life -- or death."



BRIAN TUCKER, 18
Undecided freshman, Fenton
"Put him in jail for life. He's gotten away with too much."

—compiled by Christine Abraam
photos by Tom Voytas

Textbooks to take on new, custom look

(CPS) — Collegians may soon be buying "customized" textbooks that might include bits and pieces from different books, sections of articles and even writing by their own professors if a new concept introduced by McGraw-Hill, the nation's second-biggest college textbook publisher, catches on.

The concept would allow professors to design their own textbooks, deleting unwanted chapters, and adding items such as personal notes, study guides and a syllabus.

"Textbooks," declared McGraw-Hill chairman Joseph Dionne in announcing his project, "will never be the same."

McGraw-Hill's effort effectively would make "professor publishing" legal. Students and professors often already create their own texts, assembling parts of other peoples' work to fit their classes, and then reproducing and binding them at campus copy shops.

However, without proper permission, the practice is illegal. The Association of American Publishers has sued Kinko's, a chain of copy shops, charging the firm has helped professors illegally reproduce copyrighted materials for their classes.

McGraw-Hill, on the other hand, would pay copyright holders and, using software and typesetting technology developed for the company by Eastman-Kodak, produce better-looking, more readable texts than the homemade, photocopied versions assembled on campus.

Under the plan, professors would scan a computerized data base for what materials they wanted from an original text, study guides and supplements and related journal articles. They could then add their own class notes and syllabus to create their own book.

The firm says it can ship out the customized book — which would include a table of contents and be bound in a personalized cover — within 48 hours of receiving the order.

The price, claims Sanjeev Rao, senior marketing director, would be about the same as a regular textbook, no matter how few books a professor orders. Normally, publishers' prices drop only when bookstores order a lot of books.

"This is what professors have told us they want," Rao claimed.

"Most teachers and professors complain that they can never find a textbook that really meets their class needs properly," said L. Mark Stone of Henry Ansbacher, Inc., a New York-based investment bank that specializes in media mergers. "This ability to customize textbooks seems to address that complaint."

To bookstores — which would have the job of ordering and stocking the customized packages — the idea isn't so thrilling, either.

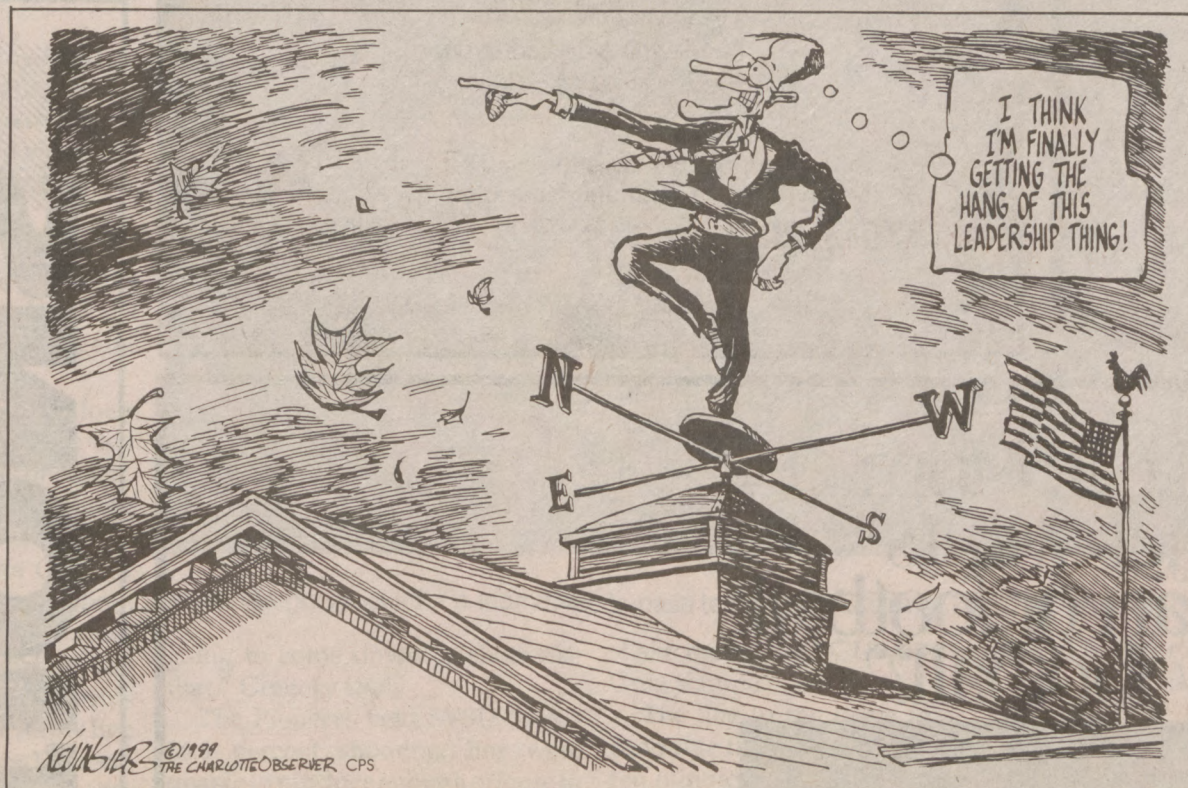
"I can't think of one thing about it that wouldn't cause headaches," declared Hal Carpenter, an employee at the University of Rhode Island's student bookstore.

On a campus of 15,000 students, he said, a different title might be needed for every single section. Maintaining an ample inventory without over-ordering, Carpenter said, would be almost impossible.

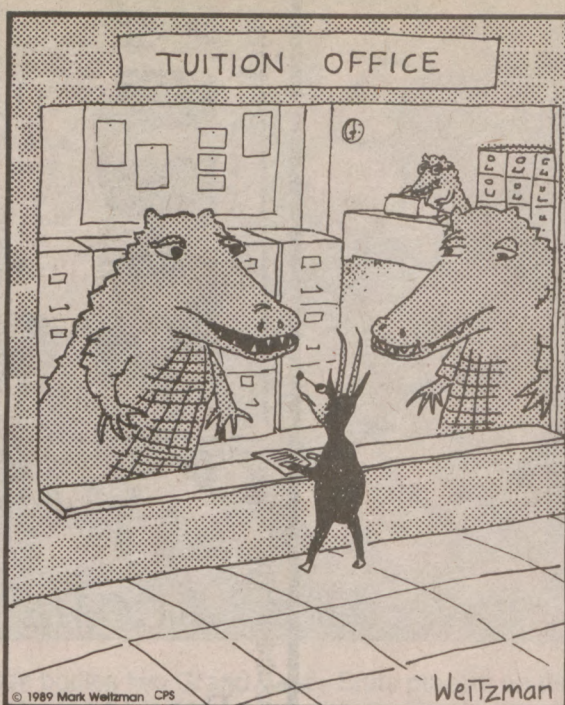
"If a professor decides to let five more students (than originally planned) into his class, they won't get book," Carpenter predicted.

The "complexity" of the ordering procedures, added Robin Bartlett, formerly with Prentice-Hall Publishers, leaves plenty of room for mistakes. "I think it's going to be a horrendous mess."

"The chances are slim that there would be any over-ordering of stock" because of the quick turnaround time, replied McGraw-Hill's Stewart Trisler, who added that the company hasn't come up with any kind of return policy yet.



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Mistake? I don't see a mistake.
Anyone here see a mistake?"

Pioneer Trails

Men's Basketball - Jan. 9, Concordia 7:30/H;
Jan. 13, Lake Superior 3:00/A.

Women's Basketball - Jan. 11, Uof M 7:00/A;
Jan. 13, Lake Superior 1:00/A.

Men's Swimming - Jan. 12, Purdue 4:00/H.

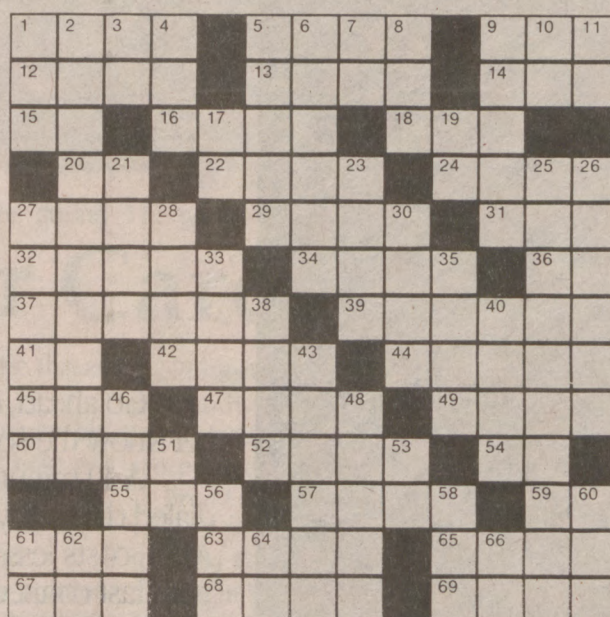
Women's Swimming - Jan. 12, Purdue 2:00/H.

ACROSS

- 1 Heavenly body
- 5 Edge
- 9 Drinking vessel
- 12 Comfort
- 13 Lampreys
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Near
- 16 Grow genial
- 18 Sink in middle
- 20 Reverse: abbr.
- 22 Periods of time
- 24 Great quantity
- 27 Bivalve mollusk
- 29 Traced
- 31 Game at cards
- 32 Repulse
- 34 Profound
- 36 Symbol for manganese
- 37 Reach
- 39 Mexican shawl
- 41 Symbol for tantalum
- 42 Journey
- 44 Playthings
- 45 Antlered animal
- 47 Reverberation
- 49 Barracuda
- 50 Walk unsteadily
- 52 Corn plant parts
- 54 Symbol for samarium
- 55 Lamprey
- 57 Go by water
- 59 Teutonic deity
- 61 High mountain
- 63 City in Russia
- 65 Skin ailment
- 67 Genus of cattle
- 68 Foundation
- 69 Wagers

DOWN

- 1 Ocean
- 2 Gossip
- 3 Equally
- 4 Soak flax
- 5 Whiskers
- 6 Requite
- 7 Negative prefix
- 8 Manuscripts: abbr.
- 9 Magnate
- 10 Chaldean city
- 11 Earth goddess
- 17 That man
- 19 Forenoon
- 21 Transported with delight
- 23 Observes
- 25 Ship's crew
- 26 Free from fraud
- 27 Mouth of volcano
- 28 Flesh
- 30 Unwanted plant
- 33 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 35 Those in favor of
- 38 Keen
- 40 Mountains of Europe
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution on page 12.



This Week's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Steer clear of Leos this week. Push for recognition in your hard work, especially Friday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid your tendency to stand firm on some decisions this week. Listening may open your eyes to a beneficial proposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Although a strong force calls you away from your responsibilities, do what you know is right. There will be time for play in the future.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You're closer to achieving major goals than you may realize. Watch for carelessness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blowing up this week only leaves debris. Cool it. Buy pink flowers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Looking for too many details this week will blur your long range vision. Following through on your project will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Balance your social life and academics carefully this week -- especially Thursday. Don't fall to temptation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): The sting of university reality hits you Wednesday. It's time to realize you're no longer on winter break.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay home Tuesday. Things will pick up Thursday -- especially your social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let your hair down this week but not so far as to pull you under.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You float through the week without a care in the world, but watch out for your "friends."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get caught with your guard down, long-term damage will result.

What's Happening

Book fair sponsored by Oakland University Student Congress through January 10 in room 125, O.C. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Acme Vocals, an a cappella group sponsored by Student Program Board's Mainstage will perform in the O.C. Crockery Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. Free to students with an OU identification card.

Easy Rider will show Sat., Jan. 13 in 201 Dodge Hall, sponsored by Cinematheque. The \$1 donation is payable at the door.

When Harry Met Sally, presented by Student Program Board, will show Fri., Jan 12 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sun., Jan 14 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Call 370-4296 for ticket prices.

Donuts and hot drinks will be provided by the Jewish Student Organization Wed., Jan. 10 in room 130 O.C., 11:30-1:30.

Basketball/Buffer night Thurs., Jan. 18 at Lepley Sports Center. Faculty and staff are invited to a buffet between games courtesy of OU President Joseph Champagne and Athletic Director Paul Hartman. R.S.V.P. to Hartman at Lepley by Thurs., Jan. 11.

The Competitive Edge, a lecture by Henry Cisneros Jan. 9 is sponsored by the OUM.A.R.C.S. program in conjunction with the Student Life Lecture Board. The lecture will be in the O.C. Crockery at 7 p.m. and admission is \$1 for faculty, staff and alumni and \$3 for the general public.

Gourmet cooking series, sponsored by CIPQ, continues this semester. Miriam Klaiman will demonstrate Pulao (Indian rice) cooking on Tues., Jan. 16. Call 370-2020 for information.

Charles Darwin: Selections seminar is part of the literature series offered this winter. Call the Continuing Education office at 370-3120 for registration information and spring term seminar information.

Kick the habit at Crittenton Hospital's seven session course beginning Jan. 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fee is \$90. Call 652-5269 for information.

Heart smart cooking at Crittenton Hospital Thurs., Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. Four physicians and their wives will prepare low fat, low cholesterol wok meals in Crittenton's Allen Classrooms. Call 652-5259 for reservations and information.

Divorce and Its Recovery workshop at Crittenton Hospital Tues., Jan. 16, 7:30-9 p.m. The 90-minute workshop costs \$5 and will help men and women learn to cope with divorce. Call 652-5269 for information.

Antique show at the Winchester Mall Jan. 18-21. Furniture, jewelry, glassware and other trinkets available. Call 652-1152 for information.

Lose weight in Crittenton Hospital's six-session weight loss program which begins Jan. 16, 7:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$75. Call 652-5269 for information.

Winter sidewalk sale Jan. 25-28 at the Winchester Mall. Merchants are clearing their stores to make room for spring stock. For information, call 652-1152.

Stress management in four sessions at Crittenton Hospital begins Jan. 17, 7:30-9 p.m. and costs \$60. Call 652-5269 for information.

Pre-pregnancy planning in a one-session program for prospective parents will be Jan. 30 at Crittenton Hospital. The cost is \$5. Call 652-5269 for information.

Submit your "What's Happening" information to Michelle Michael, 36 Oakland Center. Please include your organization's name and phone number.

DON'T SIMPLY
"THINK ABOUT IT"

OX

JUST DO IT
DAMN IT!

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Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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1990 **MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS**

ADDITIONS

BEREA, OHIO:
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Baldwin-Wallace College
Kulas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 10
Ohio State University
Drake Union
Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:
Thursday, Jan. 11
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 12
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:
Monday, Jan. 15
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee
University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:
Wednesday, Jan. 17
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Room
Registration: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:
Thursday, Jan. 18
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard & Bethel Roads
Registration: 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:
Wednesday, Jan. 24
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Thursday, Jan. 25
Millikin University
Richards Treat University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AKRON, OHIO:
Monday, Jan. 29
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Point Park College
Studio #4
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Thursday, Feb. 1
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For further information contact:
Live Shows Auditions
P.O. Box 5006
Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006
(419) 627-2390

CEDAR POINT
P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio 44871-8006

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Marc Moraniec

Futile fans, a foregone fact

In case you missed it, and unless you're in the minority of OU students I'm sure you did, OU's men's basketball team lost to Saginaw Valley State University 60-58 Saturday afternoon here at Lepley Sports Center on OU's gym.

The Pioneers lost the game when a Cardinal player beat the buzzer with a last second shot that sent the sparse faithful home in time to catch the second half of the Viking-Niner game.

THE FUNNY thing to me is if someone had walked in the gym as the game was ending they probably would have thought the Pioneers were victorious.

A screaming crowd as the buzzer sounds and the scoreboard showing 60-58.

Common sense might lead one to believe OU had won at the horn...right?

Wrong.

See, the Saginaw supporters stole the gym away from the faint Pioneer supporters and quite easily I might add.

It's pretty sad when a bunch of parents with bright red sweaters on make more noise than a whole side of students who are supposed to be getting crazy when crunch time comes.

WELL ISN'T that how most college basketball crowds act in the last minute of an undecided game?

Don't believe me, watch ESPN on a Monday night.

The loudest cheer from the Pioneer backers is usually after the paper airplane toss contest when some loose leaf pilot thinks he has flown his aircraft closest to a basketball shoe only BigFoot or the Green Giant could wear and starts to dance around like John Travolta never dreamed.

OU guard Eric Taylor said during the last important moments of the game all he could hear were the Cardinal clappers.

Coach Greg Kampe said he would rather play in front of nobody if the crowd is going to be so lethargic.

The time of the game that sticks out most vividly to me was with just under a minute to play and SVSU ahead 58-56. Brian Gregory was on the line with two free throws that could tie the game.

AFTER HE sunk the first pulling the Pioneers within a point the applause reaction was on the level of a chess match.

Doesn't logic dictate that an uproar blowing Lepley's roof off should come after every point scored by our guys at this time in such a huge game.

We are talking about the men's basketball team representing the institution that is responsible for everyone's education around here, aren't we?

HEY, THIS isn't the pros, this is college and it's more than just five guys dribbling, passing and shooting the ball on the court it is a team effort.

A University effort when it's game time. That means you, the students.

So if you're going to show up at OU's games in the future do the part that any winning college program has written, be vocal, be loud, be a fan and be proud to be there.

Do anything but sit on your hands during the crucial moments of the game.

Nobody is forcing you to come to the games but if you decide to show. Don't embarrass yourself. Raise the roof!

Saginaw beats buzzer, Pioneers

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

Although they only trailed for 15 seconds in the entire game, the men's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Saginaw Valley State University 60-58 at Lepley Sports Center Saturday.

Steve Klein made his only shot of the game as time ran out, breaking a 58-58 tie. Rod Creech's shot with four seconds left missed, but Klein out-jumped Lee Fitzpatrick for the rebound, and hit a fall-away jumper.

"Our coach had set it up so we could get a second shot. I felt it was a good shot," Klein said.

A despondent Fitzpatrick said that Klein's game-winner should have never taken place.

"It's my fault, I had my hand on the ball. If I could have caught it, he would have fouled me, I would have made the free throws and we would have won the game. It's my fault we lost," he said.

OU led from the beginning of the game, but was unable to shake the Cardinals. The Pioneers led 56-54 with 1:04 left, but SVSU tied the game on Herb Schoepke's lay-in.

OU turned the ball over on their ensuing possession, and were forced to foul Creech with 52 seconds left. Creech hit both free throws, giving SVSU their first lead.

Schoepke fouled Brian Gregory with 37 seconds left, and he hit both free throws, retying the game at 58.

The Cardinals held the ball, setting up a last-second shot. Creech's jumper from near the free throw line bounced off the rim, but the Pioneers couldn't grab the rebound that would have forced overtime.

"They are a good team, but for 58 minutes, we were better. We should have won the game. The league is



Brian Gregory looks for a teammate to pass to during Thursday's 78-73 victory over Grand Valley State.

going to come down to shots like that," Gregory said.

The Pioneers held SVSU to just 36.5 percent shooting, but were unable to produce enough offense to win the game.

"That may have been the best defensive game a team I've coached has ever played. But we were so poor on offense that we couldn't

shake them," said OU Head Coach Greg Kampe.

The key to the game may have been free throws. In the crucial last ten minutes, SVSU went to the line 13 times, making 11, while OU was just three of four.

While the loss drops OU to 2-1 in the league, a game behind first-place Ferris State University, no one thinks

it is time to panic.

"All this means is that somewhere down the line, we have to make it up, and win a game that we aren't supposed to win," Gregory said.

Eric Taylor, OU's leading scorer and rebounder, struggled with a 7 for 17-shooting day and just four rebounds, but still led the Pioneers with 17 points. Gregory added 11,

including a three-pointer at the first half buzzer that made him the 11th Pioneer to score over 1000 career points.

Creech led SVSU with 17 points and five assists, and three Cardinals added 12 points each.

The loss snapped a six-game Pioneer winning streak, and dropped their record to 10-4 (2-1 GLIAC). SVSU improved to 9-4 (3-1).

The loss came on the heels of OU's 78-73 victory over Grand Valley State University Thursday at OU.

In a reverse of the SVSU game, OU trailed in the second half, but pulled off a come-back victory.

OU trailed 45-43 with 15:19 remaining, and took a time out. After play resumed, the Pioneers went on a 16-2 run, with nine of the points coming from from Bond, who had only scored four points in the game's first 25 minutes.

The Lakers trailed by just 70-67 with two minutes left, but the Pioneers hit eight straight free throws to clinch the game, including six by Wallace Davis, who was shooting just over 50 percent from the charity stripe entering the contest.

"I just concentrated a lot harder," said Davis, who hit seven of eight free throws during the game.

OU made 23 of 29 (.793) free throws during the game, while the Lakers hit on just nine of 16 (.563).

The Pioneers shot just 34.2 percent from the floor in the first half, but trailed by just 36-33, mainly due to Taylor's 14 points.

Taylor finished the game with 25 points and 10 rebounds, but it was Bond who provided the spark.

"Andre was not shooting well, but he didn't hang his head, as he had in the past. When we broke it open, he was the man," Kampe said.



Amy Atkinson battles two Grand Valley State players on the floor during Thursday's 73-70 Pioneer victory

Women conquer Cardinals

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

In a game that was much closer than the score might indicate, the women's basketball team moved to 3-0 in the GLIAC with a 76-59 defeat of Saginaw Valley State University Saturday at OU.

OU started at a snail's pace, failing to score on its first eight possessions, and fell behind 7-0.

Shawne Brow finally broke the shutout with a basket after 4:20, but the Pioneers trailed 19-13 with 8:12 remaining in the half.

The Lady Cardinals had held OU All-American Debbie Delie scoreless, but she exploded for ten points in four minutes, as the Pioneers went on a 17-1 run, ending up with a 30-20 lead with 2:08 left.

But SVSU refused to fold, and ripped off the last eight points of the half, leaving the score at 30-28 at intermission.

The second half was all OU, as the Pioneers expanded their lead to four, then went on a 30-14 streak, effectively ending the game.

One bright spot during the OU second half was Brow's three-pointer with 42 seconds gone in the period. The triple ended a 0-24 slump that

Brow had suffered from the three-point stripe.

"I was so happy to see Shawne hit a three. (The slump) didn't help us, but her defense is good enough that she earned her spot in the lineup," Head Coach Bob Taylor said.

Brow hit another three-pointer later in the half, and finished with 12 points.

The Pioneers' slow start befuddled both Delie and Coach Taylor.

"I don't know what happened. I just felt tired," Delie said.

"I think it was just a matter of not executing. I think we might have learned the lesson that you have to be for every game," Taylor said.

The Pioneers played their second game without reserve guard Jesse Powell, whose season came to an end when she suffered a major knee injury during the Pioneers' trip to Arizona.

"The average fan doesn't realize what Jesse brought to the team. She could guard anyone. Whoever was hot for the other team, we could say 'Jesse, go get her' and Jesse shut them down," Taylor said. "With her, we could take the opponents' top weapon out of their offense."

Despite the slow start, Delie led

the Pioneers with 20 points and eight rebounds. Dawn Lichty, Brow, Jennifer Golen and Ann Serra also scored in double figures.

Brenda Eiseler led the Cardinals with 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Rhonda Griffioen added 15 points and eight boards.

The game was the second league game of the week for the Pioneers, but OU didn't have as easy a time of it on Thursday when they hosted Grand Valley State University.

The Pioneers held off a furious late Laker rally and took a 73-70 victory.

The game was tied at 39 with 16:07 left, but OU slowly pulled away, taking a 59-49 lead with just under eight minutes remaining.

OU led by 14 with 2:44 left, but made just two of 12 free throw attempts down the stretch, allowing the Lakers to cut down the lead.

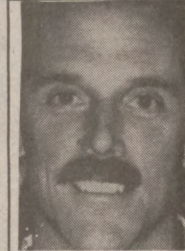
After a Karrie Williams basket made the score 73-70, Lichty missed a free throw with two seconds left, but GVSU was unable to hit a tying three-pointer, and the Pioneers hung on to win.

Delie led the Pioneers with 24 points, and Golen and Janice Kosman each added 16.

A Curacao Christmas

Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of columns written by different people associated with the OU Athletic Department. This week's guest columnist is men's swim coach Pete Hovland.



Pete Hovland

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 4:30 a.m.-Lepley Sports Center- It's snowing, windy and very cold (10 degrees). A year and a half of planning and its finally time to leave. Our destination is the country of Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles, a small island off the coast of Venezuela, the home of Hilton Woods, one of our swimmers.

Tracy Huth (women's coach), and I have been getting our fair share of razzing about spending two weeks in the Caribbean. What they forget to realize is the planning and work that it takes to move 55 athletes 6,000 miles from home. For most this is their first trip abroad and most likely their first time from family at Christmas. This will be my fifteenth year in a row from home. But someone has to do it...right?

People ask us all the time why we go to such lengths over the holidays. The answer is simple-it is the only time of year where we can concentrate solely on training and training very hard. To get them to train twice-a-day for almost two and a half hours each practice for a total of 18 practices in ten days is asking a lot. So we resort to blackmail, bribery and guilt. Hopefully, it all pays off in March. Oh, by the way, did I mention that I am sitting poolside, overlooking the Caribbean and it's 90 degrees.

Wednesday, Dec. 20- We start working out this afternoon. The trip went off without any major mishaps. Only one piece of lost luggage, one stolen passport and three late departures. The aquatic facilities are vastly improved since our last visit four years ago. With workouts at 6:00 a.m. and again at 5:00 p.m. we have a chance to see the sun rise and sun set each day

Word comes to us that we've invaded Panama. Everyone seems quite concerned. At first the only news comes from Venezuela and it doesn't cast us in a very positive way. Fortunately, the people of Curacao blame Noriega for a majority of their drug problems as well. Many of them express the feeling that we do something more

harsh than just bringing him to trial to face charges.

Thursday, Dec. 21- We have a team meeting to discuss a number of things. Presenting ourselves properly is one, being curious and adventuresome are others. Since the people of Cuacao speak English and are all extremely friendly and don't seem to share the same views as other countries in region we feel comfortable being here. Since the radio and TV stations are all in Spanish, one of our assistant coaches tracks down a USA TODAY newspaper (\$3). We now know more. On a lighter note, we see that Detroit's temperatures are well below zero. I'm sorry if I'm chuckling too loud.

Friday, Dec. 22- Practice continues to go well. Our swimmers are finding plenty of time to work on their sunburns. They've been cautioned about the effects of the sun and they have been instructed to drink plenty of fluids (the water is desalinated saltwater and there are no concerns about bacteria), they also know that they will need to eat five or six times a day to obtain enough carbohydrates to maintain the proper energy levels. Hilton was honored tonight by his former coach and team. It was very nice seeing Hilton have a chance to influence some of the younger swimmers. The coaches and parents will be bringing their kids over to practice tomorrow to watch us train.

Saturday, Dec. 23- They got to sleep in this morning. The day is spent sunning and shopping. In keeping with team tradition each person draws a name (pixie) from a

See HOVLAND page 12

Hovland

Continued from page 11

hat and is responsible for buying them a Christmas present. Also, in keeping with team tradition the freshmen are seen putting the finishing touches on their high school fight songs for our version of the "Gong Show" on Christmas Eve night.

Sunday, Dec. 24- Probably the hardest day in which to make the team workout, yet it's got to be done. At home we always play music during workouts, it seems to help. Tonight we're going to need all the help we can get. The coaching staff

asks the kids that have been working around the pool if they can help. They do more than help. One runs home and comes back with the largest set of speakers that I have ever seen. The Caribbean beat really seems to hit the mark. Spirits are sky high. Our Christmas Eve get-together will be a lot of fun.

Monday, Dec. 25- A day off yet only a few sleep in. There are too many things to do and only a few days off in which to do them. I take a group up the west coast scuba diving. For some it's their first real experience diving off some of the nicest reefs in the world. Things are starting to pick up around the hotel. People from all over the world are starting to arrive, it makes for some

interesting conversations. It's funny- they all speak English yet only two in our group know a second language, I'm not one of them and I feel slightly embarrassed at times.

Tuesday, Dec. 26- Back to work. As usual the weather is perfect again. We've heard about the weather back home and everyone agrees we're not quite ready to come home...yet. Depending on how things go this week we will do enough swimming to swim to Venezuela and back one and a half times (approx. 80 miles). Not bad for ten days of training.

Thursday, Dec. 28- We've given the team a short break from training. We're setting up a tour that will take us to the zoo, the aquarium, a trip on a glassbottom boat of their

underwater park and the rest of the day at one of their more popular beaches. Now I know why it was such a popular beach... topless.

Saturday, Dec. 30- We've been asked by one of the local swim teams to give a clinic this afternoon. They ask us to bring some of our swimmers along with the coaching staff. We ask for volunteers and we get more than we can use. Tracy and I "wing it", yet the 35 kids present seem to really enjoy the demonstrations as well as the one-on-one instruction. It was a very gratifying experience for all of us. At the conclusion we were all presented with plenty of applause, food and gifts. We made a lot of friends today.

Sunday, Dec. 31- Our final

workout is this morning. Everyone is getting antsy. After workout we assemble for a group picture with the Caribbean as a back-drop. Curacao, is one hour ahead of Eastern Standard Time so we were able to bring New Years Eve in twice. Bringing in the New Year in Curacao was exciting.

They believe that by blowing off firecrackers you can blow away all the bad and evil from the year and start the new year fresh.

Therefore, the days leading up to New Years were highlighted by stores and shops all over the island blowing off rolls of firecrackers (lasting 15-20 minutes) at the close of work. Needless to say, it sounded like a war zone for days.

Monday, Jan. 1- Departure Day.

Everyone is up early packing and cleaning. We head for the airport the same way we arrived- in some beat up old busses. Our worst fears come true, one of the busses breaks down, stranding a third of the team. We left in plenty of time and we make it through check-in, only one problem- the plane hasn't arrived from Miami. It arrives five hours late and we end up missing all our connecting flights to Detroit. The airlines informs us that they will have to put us up in the hotel for the night and they won't be able to confirm flights home for a group our size until Thursday- spirits drop even lower.

Tuesday, Jan. 2- Everyone gets up early and makes arrangements to get home flying standby. What a way to put the finishing touches on a trip of a lifetime.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A6584.

LOFT BED, L-shaped, sleeps two. Built for Vanderburg Hall, new, \$150. 370-8060-Days, 731-0643-Evenings.

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ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 6584.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T6584.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for aerobic nursery near campus. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. 10:30 a.m. Pays \$5 per class. 781-2136.

CHILD CARE aid for latch-key program. Birmingham schools, 7:30-9:30 A.M. and/or 3:30-6:00 P.M. at Adams/16 Mile area. 642-1198.

ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIASTIC females wanted to be trained to work with two mildly autistic preschool children in a loving program based on the bestselling book, "Sonrise". No experience necessary, \$4.00 an hour, Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Call Kathy at 626-5791 or Denise at 540-1436.

FREE-SPRING Break Trip-Free. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip, Good Pay and Fun. Call (CMI) Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5264.

HELP WANTED. Full and part-time, days and evenings at Cotton Ginny. Apply in person at Oakland Mall.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

NOW HIRING full and part-time positions open. Day and evening shifts. Delivery persons \$4 per hour and tips. 528-5110. Ask for Michelle.

STARVING STUDENTS! Earn extra dollars. Audia Personnel has temporary work available. Day or evening hours. Call 373-9904 for appointment.

STATE PARK work, 1990 season, permit sales, ground maintenance, public contact. \$4.75 an hour, first year. Excellent resume experience. Apply during Dec., Jan., and Feb. Send resume to: Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 7800 Gale Rd., Pontiac, MI 48054 or call (313) 666-1020.

TRAINING AND Treatment Innovations is seeking experienced part-time staff to work with families who have developmentally disabled children and young adults. Flexible after-school and weekend hours available in Waterford, Pontiac, Hazel Park, Troy and Warren. Experience and references a must. Call Mary at 544-9354.

WANTED: FEMALE student to live in our West Bloomfield home to help take care of our kids. Very flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Must be energetic and outgoing. Call 683-2022.

WANTED: INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Daytona Spring Break 1990. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Student Travel Services. 1-800-265-1799. Ask for Todd.

WIN A HAWAIIAN vacation or big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days!!! Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frat, sororities call OCMC: 1(800)932-0528/ 1(800)950-8472, ext. 10.

HOUSING

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH6584.

SERVICES

PHYSICS AND math tutoring. Call D. Wilson. 932-0514.

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
6211 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60648
(800) 727-8783 or
(312) 647-8860
CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES
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PUZZLE SOLUTION

From page 9

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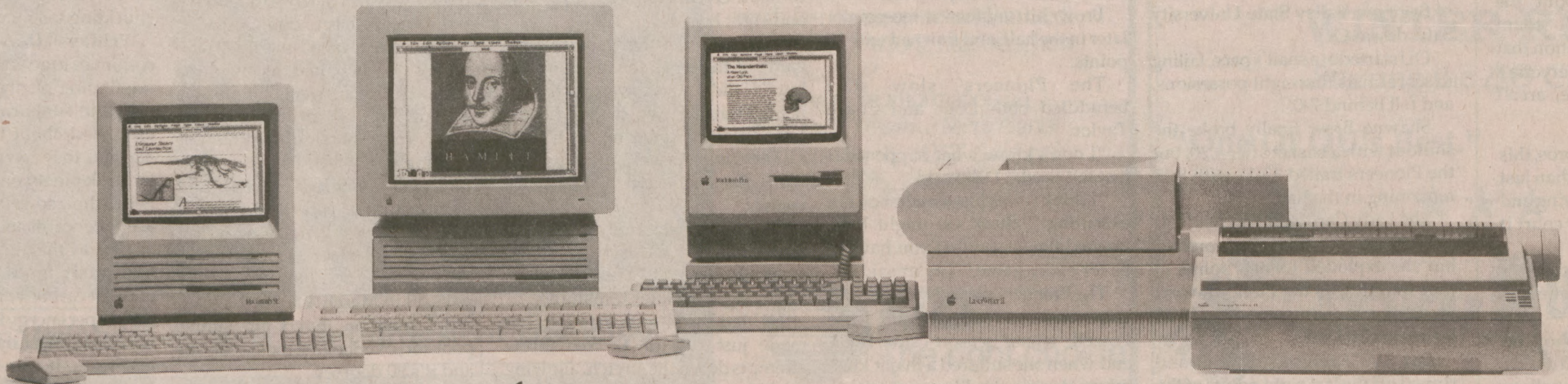
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