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The Oakland Post

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April 16, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Pioneer finds new Japanese exchange program sexist; bugs being worked out

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

Before OU student Anne Marie Kuzma left for her eight-month stay in a Japanese cultural program she was "absolutely elated" to go; four-months later she found herself fleeing her dormitory late at night, leaving the program that she called "sexist," "hastily organized," and "a waste of a good opportunity."

The Japan Center for Michigan Universities (JCMU), an academic program in Japanese culture and language involving students from the 15 Michigan public universities got off to a rocky start, causing Kuzma and a Wayne State University student to quit the program midway through. However, according to the program's administrator and students still in Japan, problems are being "worked out" as the program continues its first year of operation.

"This was a broad new program ... put together in a very short time period," said Manfred Thullen of Michi-

gan State University, who serves as the central administrator of JCMU.

Acknowledging the program "had some flaws," he said "students were forewarned that there would be some rough edges" during a pre-orientation presentation in August. "We told them that they would be pioneers."

OU Professor Carlo Coppola, director of the center for International Programs, said, "First year programs have snags, responsible people work out those snags."

Kuzma said that while she enjoyed the people and country of Japan she had not been adequately prepared for the policies and practices of the center's program, adding, "I don't think the school or any of the professors should recommend programs they don't know enough about."

"Part of the reason I signed up was I thought I could work and study at the same time," said Kuzma, who planned on teaching English to Japanese. She said the director of the center in Japan, John Mock, discouraged

students from obtaining outside work by threatening to make things difficult for them at the school.

Mock, who is still in Japan, said, "My own personal view is that (students) shouldn't work at all ... they need to maximize the time spent learning the language." He added that while there is "a great enticement because you can make a lot of money," because of the high costs of living in Japan, "the odds of just breaking even are very low."

Kuzma explained that she left her dormitory room at midnight on Dec. 27 without notifying anyone until afterward because Mock had told her he would have immigration revoke her visa, forcing her to return immediately to the United States if she tried to transfer to another study program.

"I was spooked by that. I wasn't sure what my rights were," she said. She had inquired about transferring after her first month with the program.

"After four months of being with this program I was completely dissatisfied," she said, adding that "faced

with having to take out another \$2000 loan" she chose to leave rather than investing anymore of her time or money in the study program.

She said she that after learning about the culture she was aware the Japanese would be insulted and struggled over her decision.

"I felt really bad about that," she said, but asked herself, "Why should I put my time and money in a program that wasn't prepared for students?"

After staying with a local family she'd befriended for two weeks after her withdrawal, Kuzma spent two months traveling through Malaysia, Thailand and Bali on her own trying to pick up as much of Asian culture as possible.

WSU student Jonathon Heikkinen left at the same time, primarily citing dissatisfaction with the language and cultural instruction. Kuzma said he was nearly fluent in Japanese after living there through an earlier exchange program and felt over-qualified for the pro-

See JAPAN page 3

Ex-student pleads guilty to campus bombings

Sentencing not scheduled

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

Former OU student Jerry Guglielmo could face 27 to 33 months in jail after pleading guilty to the Jan. 10 campus pipe bombings at his arraignment held in U.S. District Court in Detroit Friday.

Guglielmo, 19, pled guilty to aiding and abetting with an attempt to damage a federal funded building. The charge was reduced two points during plea bargaining when he agreed to plead guilty.

During testimony, Guglielmo admitted placing the low grade explosive on a Kresge Library bookshelf.

Guglielmo's childhood friend, Christian Cyrulewski, 21, admitted preparing the explosives and also pled guilty to the federal charge.

Judge Richard Suhrheinrich delayed the sentencing until the probation office report was completed. According to OU Public Safety Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy, the sentencing hearing will not be held for another six weeks to two months.

The two men could face 33 months in jail without parole under state guidelines and a supervised release that could last more than ten years, according to Suhrheinrich, who also said an order of restitution for the building's damages is also likely for the two men.

Guglielmo is currently out on a \$100,000 unsecured bond with curfew requirements and travel restrictions. Cyrulewski is still out on a similar unsecured bond of \$50,000.

Loads of recycling



AEIOU members Bill Soule, 20, Kim Adamczyk, 20, Mike Kearns, 19, and Mark Cebelak, 20, work on filling their truck with newspapers to recycle at their first paper drive which ends today. The group needs to collect 10 tons of newspaper, on Friday AEIOU estimated they had four tons.

Kyle Green / The Oakland Post

Cisneros speaks on the importance of learning to learn

By JOHN COUGHLIN
Special Writer

Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, renowned as the first Hispanic mayor of a major American city, spoke on the necessity of education and leadership abilities in the work place of the future Tuesday night in the OC Crockery.

"You will not have the luxury of your parents who were able to go to

work for a firm and then retire there forty years later, Cisneros said to the large audience. "You will have two, three, or even four career changes in your lifetime."

Cisneros said that students must learn to learn in college and acquire a sense of intellectual restlessness.

Cisneros indicated that this adaptability will allow students to cope with four major chances that will occur during the next century, the first of which will be sweeping

economic changes.

Cisneros said that the next century will be the century of the Pacific nations, such as Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia and Japan. In addition, Cisneros believes countries such as Brazil and Mexico will also become major players in the geopolitical arena.

"In order to understand one another and bargain, you must master a language and have an appreciation for that culture,"

Cisneros said. Without such skills, Cisneros indicated that business transactions would become severely hindered.

Cisneros also believes the government climate will change in the next century.

"The action of government is not going to be in those crystal-chandeliered, oak-paneled conference rooms of Washington, where people are wringing their hands over \$150

See MAYOR page 3

Outside firm hired to help with business school dean search

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

The ten member search committee looking for a replacement for the dean of the School of Business and Administration enlisted the help of an executive search firm in March to assist them, said Elizabeth Barclay, chairwoman of the search committee.

OU hired Mac Naughton Associates, located in Pasadena, Calif., because currently there are as many as 60 other business schools looking for new deans, Barclay said.

"(Mac Naughton) allows the committee to do the more important

things like decision making and not the grunt work," Barclay said.

According to Barclay the duties of the search firm are to inform the university of issues a potential candidate would be concerned about, communicate with potential candidates as well as sending out profiles of the position and the university.

Mac Naughton will be paid on a percentage of the new dean's salary, which is not determined by the search committee, Barclay said.

According to the 1989-90 budget, the dean's position pays \$89,050.

The new dean's pay will be based on the competition in the job market, the national inflation and the experi-

ence and qualifications the candidate has, said Pat Nicosia, director of budget and financial planning.

The search is "going quite well" according to Sperry Mac Naughton owner and head the search.

"We are turning over every leaf we can to get the proper individual for your university," he said.

Currently, Mac Naughton is contacting a number of candidates, but he refused to release any further information at this time because the search is still continuing.

Mac Naughton plans to meet with the search committee at the end of this month.

Besides enlisting the help of Mac

Naughton, the search committee placed two ads in three higher education magazines: *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *Black Issues and Higher Education Administration*.

"We figured a multi-prong approach would be better than the traditional (way of) using the ads," she said.

Barclay explained that a name of a search firm on an advertisement encourages people to respond.

"Many times people are hesitant to go through an ad," Barclay said. "So if they see a search firm on an ad they feel you are very serious about the recruiting efforts."

See DEAN page 3

That time of year



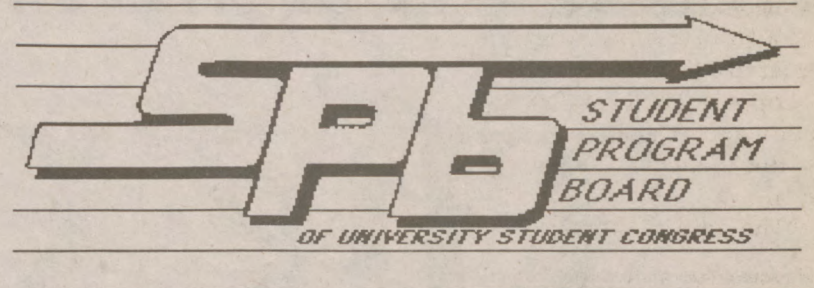
Debbie Sheppard / The Oakland Post

Seniors Michelle Bussard and Paula Teska try on mortar boards for the big day, June 2, in the bookstore last week.



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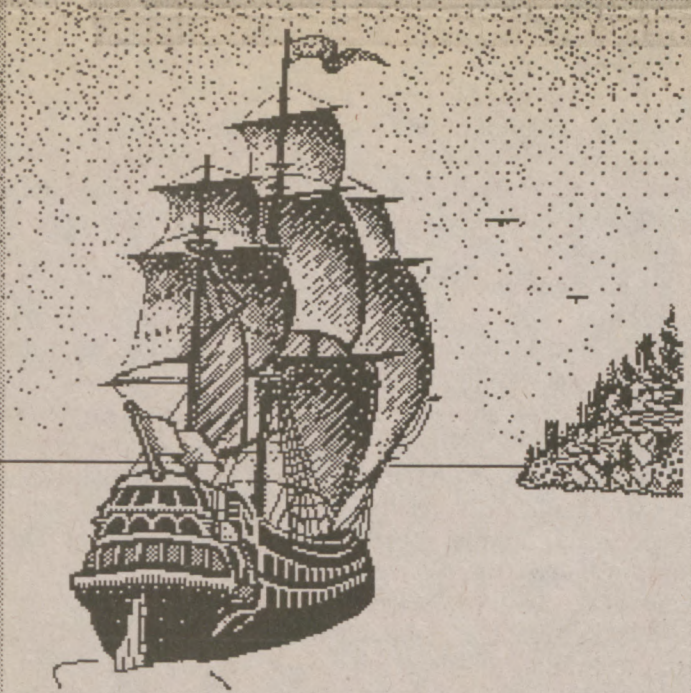
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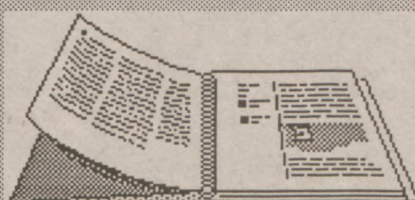


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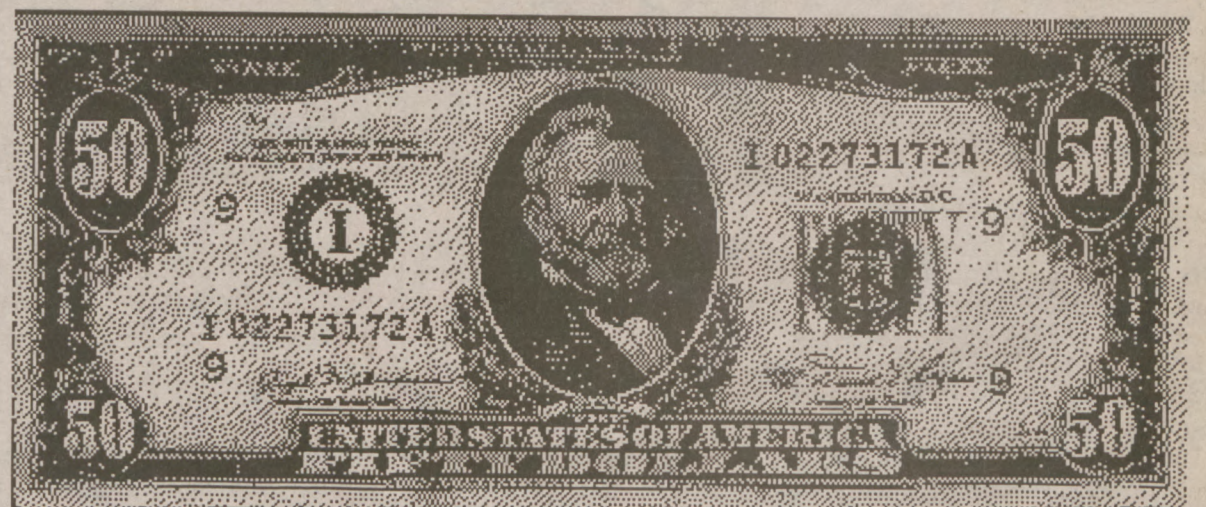
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Japan

Continued from page 1

gram, which does not include intensive language study. Heikkinen, 23, remained in Japan, receiving permission from the center's director to transfer to a Japanese university.

Coppola said there were serious political repercussions at the state level due to the two students' withdrawal.

"This puts Oakland in a very

"There was a colossal insult to the Japanese ... it will take us some time to recover."

- Carlo Coppola

Coordinator of international studies

bad light, Wayne State, too ... there's a certain 'loss of face,'" Coppola said. "There was a colossal insult to the Japanese... it will take us some time to recover."

Coppola said he and the other OU program coordinators "try to be as thorough as possible" in preparing students to study abroad with any of the five different trips available through the Center for International Programs; however, it is difficult to anticipate all problems and it is the student's responsibility keep a sense of humor about things.

"One of the facets when you go abroad is that you represent your whole culture," he said, "...although very clearly we can't all act with the eyes of the world upon us."

Thirty-two students from the 15 Michigan public universities participated in the program, located in Hikone, a town in the Shiga Prefecture near Kyoto, a cultural center and the historical capital of Japan. Shiga has had a sister state relationship with Michigan since 1970.

A formal agreement signed by Gov. James Blanchard and the governor of Shiga declared that the two governments would contribute to a study center for citizens of both areas, with the Japanese providing the facility and the Americans funding the actual operation of the center. In addition to the American student program, once completed, there will be programs to teach Japanese citizens English and facilities for other seminars and research.

Michigan legislature provides \$7500 for 30 students, while the individual universities contribute \$5400 for administrative costs, according to Thullen.

Fifteen scholarships are awarded by a consortium made up of delegates from each university.

Kuzma attributed many of the program's glitches to the state's requirement that the program be implemented by 1990 in order to receive the funding.

Thullen explained in 1987, when

the idea for JCMU was first developed, the Shiga prefecture wanted the center operating in time for the upcoming 20th anniversary of the sister state relationship.

"In Japan, anniversaries are important for fundraising ... essentially we agreed to put it together within a year and a half," he said.

Thullen said in February 1988 Michigan sent the proposals, and the Japanese, thinking the program was already in the planning stage requested that something be in place in time for the anniversary ceremony.

K u z m a

said she feels that she and the other students "were served up," and "treated as guinea pigs" in order to maintain the good public relations between the two

states, and to ensure the money would be provided.

She was the only OU participant and the recipient of its scholarship, which was said to cover a program fee of \$4200, instructional supplies, housing and one meal per day. Air fare of approximately \$1300 and all other expenses were the students' responsibilities.

After her requests for a more detailed itemization of her scholarship money were not answered to her satisfaction, she questioned whether she was "the sole beneficiary of the scholarship money on which (she) will pay taxes on."

She said students received only \$75 worth of used books, purchased in the United States; some "poor quality" language tapes that they were not allowed to keep; and only went on a small number of nearby field trips, which were explained to her as a substantial part of the program expenses. She had also been told by a Japanese citizen serving as a liaison between the center and the local community that the students' housing had been donated by the prefecture.

Thullen denied that there was any misappropriation of funds, explaining that the program fee covered the "overhead of the program." He said money allocated to housing covered both rental and utility costs.

Students participating in the 1990-1991 program will both live and attend classes in a new building that was donated by the local Japanese government in accordance with two governments' agreement, said Thullen.

Thullen said the temporary housing arrangements were made by Shiga prefecture, who secured company apartments and a nurses dormitory.

He said the decision to place the

men in the apartments was due to the number of men compared to women, and because the dormitory was available for females only.

Kuzma and other female students were upset to find segregated living quarters that left women in a dormitory with communal bathroom and kitchen facilities and restrictions such as a 10 p.m. curfew while the men were placed in two-story townhouse apartments with individual bedrooms, kitchens, bathrooms and ofuros — small hot tubs commonly used in Japan.

Thullen said that he did not know about the restrictions until after the students' departure, but said the students were warned about sexism in Japan during a two and a half day orientation held immediately before they left.

In evaluations filled out in December, several female students expressed similar disatisfactions about housing restrictions, especially the curfew.

"It is a constant irritant for the women. That's just one of the things women who go to Japan have to deal with," Thullen said, adding that Kuzma only attended a small part of the orientation presentations.

Kuzma responded that aside from a series of sometimes contradictory memos the orientation was the only preparation which she said did little to allow participants to be fully aware of the programs drawbacks in time to make a decision not to go.

Overall, in their December evaluations the students gave the program high marks.

Laura Bringard, a student at Eastern Michigan University, said that after nearly seven months in Japan while she was very pleased with overall program and loved the area, she was unhappy about the classes and instructors.

"I was spooked ... I wasn't sure what my rights were,"

-Ann Marie Kuzma

OU Japanese exchange student

"I haven't enjoyed my studies. A lot of us feel this way," she said.

She added that she and other students wish they had more time to actually get out and see the country. "I think that's how a lot of people feel, the program's just kind of a reason to be here."

Bringard advised future students to learn more about the program before they leave.

"It's not what I expected at all," she said.

OU professor William Schwab said, "It's been my theme, in class and elsewhere, that all the academic preparation can't prepare you for the unexpected ... I certainly don't believe the product was not as advertised."

He did agree that the late orientation was a "grievous error."

"This year the orientation will be in the middle of June so the students will have time to prepare," he said. No OU students have applied for the 1990-91 session.

Costs for students attending the second year of the program will include estimated \$8,200 living expenses, which will cover food, local transportation, insurance, personal expenses, and housing in new fully-equipped apartments designed for double occupancy. No curfews or guest restrictions will be in effect, Thullen said.

Correction

A picture in the April 2, issue should have identified Hennifer Carol Dickson addressing the crowd at the University Student Congress meeting.

Sigas raise funds

The Sigma Alpha Sigma fraternity raised more than \$2,400 for children's medical assistance through "Power Play Goals for Mercy Hospital," according to Sigma member Paul Franchida.

Through pledges collected, the fraternity was able to donate more than \$40 for each power play goal scored by a Detroit Red Wings player during the 1989-90 season, Franchida said. The achievement will be rewarded with a dinner banquet hosted by Mercy Hospital and the Red Wings where the fraternity will receive top honors.

Education director for NAACP speaks on the challenge facing schools in the year 2000

Cole says increasing number of working mothers poses problem

By MARY CASEY
Staff Writer

Meeting the educational needs of African-American children and other children at risk and their families was the focus of the second annual Metro-Detroit Association for the Education of Young Children conference Tuesday night.

The featured speaker was Dr. Beverly P. Cole, who is the national director for education of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Cole began her presentation by talking about the changing demographics in America.

"By the year 2000, the proportion of minority children under 18 will be at least 38 percent. The number of minorities in general will increase to the point that one out of every three Americans will be minority," Cole said.

Cole said these statistics, combined with the increasing numbers of working mothers, single-parent families and the women and children living in poverty, will have profound implications on all of education, especially those who work with young children.

The gist of Cole's presentation was organized around a list put out by the National Parent-Teacher Association of ten things parents wish teachers would do. She addressed the issues of student self-esteem, academic standards, school discipline, communication between parents and teachers and testing standards. All with an emphasis on cultural sensitivity.

"This national cannot afford to underdevelop the talents of millions of children who happen to be born different by virtue of race, language, sex, income status or handicap," Cole said.

Cole's presentation was followed by a panel discussion of four teachers who talked about how their schools are advocating for children and families.

In his opening remarks, Gerald Pine, Dean of the



Cole focused on a list of 10 things parents would like their children's teachers to do, including building student self-esteem, at her lecture Tuesday night.

School of Educational and Human Services, talked about the collaborative effort for educational equity, multicultural education and the problems of racism. Pine also talked about the importance of bringing together human services and education in order to help children and their families.

The conference was co-sponsored by OU, the Department of Human Development and Child Studies and MDAEYC-OU Campus Group.

Anticipation



Candi Schwark / The Oakland Post

Prospective OU students wait in the admissions office Friday to for interviews with admissions counselors.

The Greek Council at Oakland University ...has a brand new look!

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Cardimen

Continued from page 1

He added that it would be difficult to look for possible appointees because the job had not been defined as of yet.

Once there is more organization within the office and some kind of strategic plan for the future, Champagne said a search would be easier to conduct.

The renovations made in Cardimen's current office space included tearing down a wall between two work spaces, filling in a doorway that would no longer be used and adding new carpeting.

According to Dan Niezurawski, director of plant maintenance, the renovations done by Campus Facilities and Operations employees cost \$2,500. This included ceiling work, electrical changes and plaster and paint work in addition the the work on the wall.

According to budget director Pat Nicosia, the money for the renovations came from sums of money set aside for supplies, services and equipment from the general fund.

Cardimen said the renovations were a necessary expense.

"It's certainly not extravagant, but the job does require a minimal look like other vice presidents' offices," he said.

"We have created an environment here," he said, "not for me but for the people we bring."

As the business liaison between

the school and various corporations, Cardimen meets with other vice presidents and businessmen regularly. He said he felt changes needed to be made within the office because of its run-down condition, including thread-bare carpet and a wall dividing it into two smaller offices.

The total revenue for the 1989-90 term of the office of University Extension and Public Service is \$8.9 million which comes from Meadow Brooks, which are an independent entity and require no money from the school, and state funding for the enhancement of Michigan businesses and from economic development.

"I think Frank's doing a great job," Nicosia said. "He's gotten the university to the forefront of a lot of things in terms of area businesses."

Dean

Continued from page 1

Some potential candidates have responded to the ads, but Barclay refused to release a number on the grounds of confidentiality.

Barclay feels the search committee will find a replacement before Dean Horwitz leaves his position effective Jan. 1, 1991.

Dean Horwitz will return to teaching and devote more time to his health care research once he leaves his position.

Mayor

Continued from page 1

is nothing they can do to address real priorities.

"The action of government is going to be in local settings, where local leaders can bring a new and invigorating leadership to America." Cisneros declared that students must be active in government.

"[Students must] accept responsibility for something larger than themselves, and call up a sense of mission and purpose."

In order to foster such a sense, Cisneros urged students to become active in extracurricular activities - especially leadership roles.

"Extracurricular activities are equal to classroom performance and involvement in leadership ... is as important as classwork," he said.

According to Cisneros, understanding of leadership skills is important because such skills are changing, which effects the way businesses make decisions.

Cisneros said that the new style of decision making will shift from the "top down style of leadership to leadership by consensus."

Cisneros complimented OU on the recent agreement reached between University officials, and students lobbying for minority rights.

"In all the universities that I have visited, I have never seen a document as advanced as this. I think the institution as a whole should be commended."

Earth Day focuses us on how to save the environment

Individual efforts not enough

As the 20th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, groups of all kinds are stepping up activities to raise awareness about the environment. In the Detroit area alone more than 76 Earth Day activities sponsored by 23 different organizations are scheduled for the month of April.

And recently, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) mass distributed a poster outlining numerous things individuals can do to help reverse the cycle of environmental destruction. The suggestions are good ones — plant trees, insulate your home, use pump spray containers instead of aerosol cans and buy recycled goods. But, while these activities may allow us to feel that we're making a difference, they seem insignificant when we consider the ill effects industry continues to have on the planet.

SEMCOG cautions us never to dump used motor oil into sewers or onto the ground because one gallon can contaminate up to 1 million gallons of ground water. Instead, take it to be recycled, they say. Indeed, this is valuable information and their warning should be heeded. However, such recycling efforts are diminished just thinking about last year's Exxon Valdez disaster and the millions of gallons of oil dumped into the oceans annually.

The real solution to the declining state of the environment is stricter government regulation of industry.

ACCORDING TO the Alaska Oil Spill Commission, a panel of scientists and oil industry experts, the collapse of oil industry regulation created the conditions that led to the oil spill in which 10.8 million gallons of crude oil spewed into Prince William Sound. After a six-month investigation, the commission in January released its findings in a report that said only a fraction of the oil was recovered despite the \$1 billion clean-up effort.

Then there's the automobile industry. The revamping of the Clean Air Act has pitted auto makers against environmentalists. In recent months we have watched as President George Bush's once-stringent proposals for the act get whittled down to practically nothing because the powerful auto industry howled over, among other things, the prospect of tightening tailpipe emissions standards.

Corporate lobbies must not have the last word. One of the most important contributions we can make to the environment is seeing to it that our efforts are not voided by industrial recklessness or bullying. That means joining groups such as Greenpeace or Friends of the Earth in order to empower them with the kind of backing the corporations have. We need to send a clear message to legislators that the time has come for industry to stop calling the shots.

The Oakland Post

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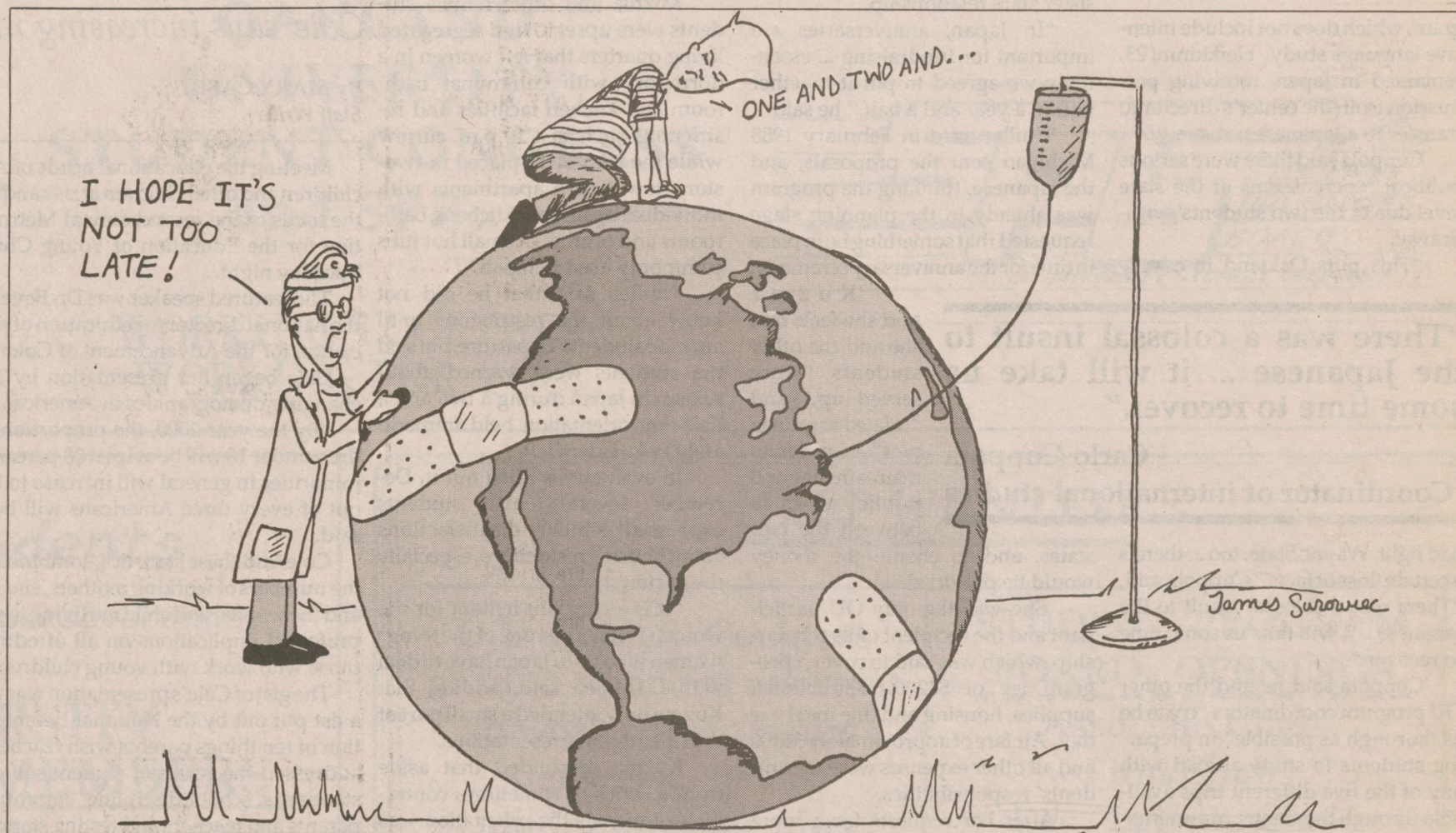
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Letters to the Editor

Author of viewpoint also should think first

I would like to address Larry Grupido's letter which appeared in the April 9 edition of *The Oakland Post*. I would first like to say that the condescending and patronizing tone you used in your letter was 1) not appreciated. 2) not necessary and 3) typical of the "stereotypically apathetic students," most of them white, that overpopulate this campus. Think about it.

In answer to some of your mundane "concerns," President Champagne was made aware of the situation brewing on campus well before he returned from his European vacation. Besides, even if he weren't, he is president of this university. He gets paid to make such decisions. That's probably why he's president, and you're not. Think about it.

You said you found it amazing that since you were hired as a MARCS program tutor, only two people came for help. Is the thought so outlandish to you that participants in the program, most of them black, didn't need tutoring? Are blacks supposedly so stupid and are you so brilliant that when only two people came to you for help, you were shocked? Think about it.

As far as trying to make arrangements with professors for Martin Luther King, Jr. day, it's been tried and has proven unsuccessful. I've personally tried it. It's obvious that you have not. Think about it.

Finally, I don't care how many scholarships Coca Cola gives out. As long as they have an operating bottling plant in South Africa, they are not doing "work against apartheid" as you profess. Think about it.

As you've noticed, all of the above rebuttals have ended with, "Think about it." Why? Because it's obvious you didn't think before you began to write. You accused ABS of not doing any research, yet it's painfully obvious you did none for your opinion piece. Your satirical attitude and ignorance of factual information has appalled and offended me not only as a black man, but also as an active ABS member.

Brett Cooley,
ABS Sophomore

Success takes effort

As I muddled through the incoherence of Dwayne Mitchell's letter to the editor in the April 9 edition of the *Post*, I kept asking myself a ques-

tion. If minorities, like blacks, want the equality they deserve, why do they insist on special treatment?

Financial aid and scholarships are privileges that a student must earn as a result of academic excellence. They are not special rights reserved for specific skin colors.

Students attend a university for many reasons, but at the core is a hunger for knowledge. If all students attend class faithfully and take initiatives to excel, the university won't need to coddle minority students.

Annmarie Santavicca,
Senior

Demands made at expense of other students

This letter is in reference to the demands brought upon Oakland University by the black and Hispanic students.

Yes, racism does exist. Always has, always will. Nobody denies that this problem exists in society today, and there are people working for equality, but this must be done in the right way.

Your organizations are making a mockery of the work of Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King Jr. and Spike Lee.

If you want to stand up and be counted, by all means do it, but not at the expense of others. Is that not what you are fighting against?

Putting demands on a public institution, threatening sit-ins and building takeovers is asinine. If you want multicultural programs on campus, there are plenty of ways to have fund raisers to make it work. Do not take monies that benefit all to satisfy a few.

Why require all students to take two courses in Latin and Afro-American culture? If that was what I was going to school to study, that would be fine, but why make students pay for something that does not pertain to their majors?

If you want an education, it is there for the taking by anyone. Nobody can give the lame excuse that they can't afford it.

There are many ways to get money without taking food out of anyone's mouth. I know, both my wife and I work full time and go to school full time. Don't put yourself above flipping hamburgers for four years.

Nothing in this world is free. If you want it, work for it. You are not any different from anyone else in this country. If you truly want equality, then quit complaining and asking for preferential treatment.

Timothy Renninger

Administrator's Rhadigans error distressing bid farewell

The following is a letter to the editor written to *The Detroit News*:

In the April 3 column, "Groups Demand Minority Scholarship," Lee Anderson, director of financial aid at Oakland University, states that "the school currently has no specific scholarships for minorities."

I must take exception to this statement. I am the first African American scholar accepted to Oakland University's Martin Luther King/Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks program (KCP). This program was created by the state in 1986, under the tireless and noble leadership of Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, to help state colleges and universities achieve equal access to higher education for minority students and faculty.

Mr. Anderson, while I understand that the PR has not been the best, you obviously did not do your homework.

Carlson Jackson,
Ph.D. Candidate

Editorial missing important facts

You failed your first journalistic lesson — get your facts straight.

The April 9 editorial "Everyone loses with no coverage of race relations" contained blanket statements about the media's coverage of minority students' demands that omitted a few important details.

The *Detroit News* published three stories on their concerns, including one that outlined the agreements.

I agree with you that it is an important issue, which is why I kept a close eye on the situation as it broke, and feel slighted that you did not at least mention our coverage.

Your failure to mention *The Detroit News* was particularly surprising, since I talked to several of your staff members who provided me with background articles on a separate but related story, the four black fraternal organizations on campus that were recently punished. I appreciated their assistance because it helped me write a more accurate story.

The *Detroit News* is dedicated to providing comprehensive coverage of educational institutions in Oakland County.

Don't lump all the media together just because our counterparts didn't follow suit.

Valarie Basheda,
Detroit News Staff Writer

John and I wanted to take this opportunity to say good-bye to our many friends at Oakland.

For 12 years this campus has been our second home, and the university community our extended family.

We've worked with great people and had the privilege of knowing a large number of inspirational students.

Our association with special groups like the forensic team, WOUX, the Inside Look, Residence Halls, the Alumni Association, St. John Fisher Chapel and others have provided us with a lifetime of special memories. You can be certain, we will miss you all.

We'd like to thank, especially, each and every member of our award winning forensics team for their tremendous love, respect and support. Dan, Nichelle, Scott, Sarah, Kirsten, Christy, Michaelle, Beth, Janie, Mark-est and Tom — you have truly made our last year our best.

As John picks up the sports microphone for KXAS-TV in Dallas, and I begin to teach correct verbal and non-verbal delivery skills to the cows ... we remind you that true Oakland alums/faculty members never really say good-bye. They just run up larger phone bills and look forward to making barbecue for house guests.

Kathy Rhadigan
Forensic Director
and Special Instructor

Letters to the editor:

• are not necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,

• must be signed and must include a phone number where the author may be reached,

• are subject to editing for space, spelling and grammar.

This is the last issue of the winter 1990 semester. The next issue will come out during spring/summer at a date to be announced.

Writing Award Deadline Wed. April 18, 1990

All Oakland Post staff writers are eligible for two \$250 awards, one to a minority candidate. Editors are not eligible.

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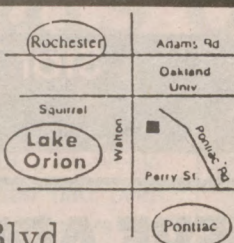
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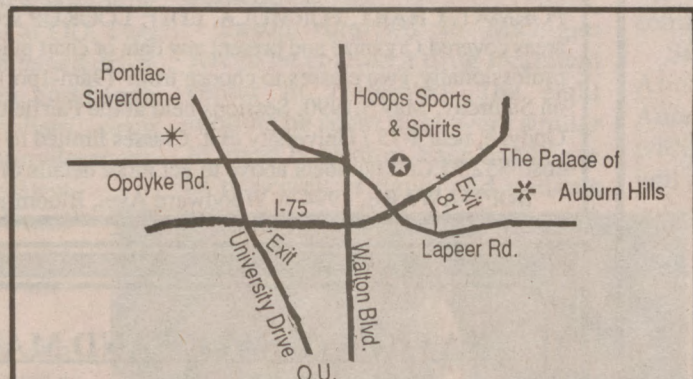


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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONSULT THE FALL, 1990 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. SCHEDULES WILL BE MAILED TO STUDENTS DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF JULY. THEY WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE AFTER JULY 16.

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When animals own pets ... help stop the pain

Editor's note: Animal cruelty stories are printed to inform the public about the severity of this nation-wide problem, not to exploit it. Our aim is to educate the reader as to what cruelty is and how it can be stopped.

By LAURA OTENBAKER
Special Writer

"Emily was at a party when she saw the dog. Some of the guests, laughing and joking, showed her the animal lying in the basement. All night she lay awake thinking about him, and when morning came, she picked up the telephone.

"I want to report a case of cruelty," said Emily."

This information was taken from a story by Patricia Curtis that appeared in the Oct. 15, 1989 Family Circle magazine.

"WHEN CRUELTY investigators from the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) in Detroit arrived, they found a bathroom in the basement splattered with blood and scissors with blood on them in the sink.

"Curtis interviewed David Willis, Executive Director of the MHS of Detroit, who was on the scene.

"Suddenly a little head rose in the gloom and a pair of eyes looked up at us. A thin, half-grown, boxer-type dog was lying on the floor. His ears had been cut off," said Willis.

"The MHS took the dog to their clinic for medical care. When they talked to the dog's owner, he said that he didn't feel he had injured his dog by cutting his ears off, and said he 'only wanted to make his look mean,' like a fighting dog."

The above story sounds almost

tame compared to other shocking accounts of animal cruelty. According to the MHS, a six-week-old kitten they rescued had been repeatedly burned on its paws and in its eyes by its owner.

Its back had been set on fire, and it had been thrown in the air, only to hit the ground, causing the kitten to bleed from the nose and mouth. According to the MHS, the owner did this because he enjoyed hearing it scream.

A PICTURE of this kitten's face graces the cover of a MHS brochure. It's hard to look at ... the mangled face is proof of the torture this defenseless animal endured.

What is even more hard to accept is that this is only an isolated incident. There are countless acts of cruelty happening at this very moment.

The MHS has printed guidelines that state: "Both active cruelty, such as beating, shooting or torturing, and passive cruelty — failing to provide proper shelter, food or medical care — are crimes in every state, and anyone committing them can be stopped.

"Report what you believe to be cruelty to the police. If they do not handle animal cruelty, they can put you in touch with the right parties.

"Give accurate, specific information — every detail is important to cruelty investigators. If the agency fails to act, follow up with a call to your local district attorney's office asking that action be taken. If need be, inform the news desks of your local newspapers and TV stations in the law-enforcement agency drags its feet. Often publicity inspires the authorities to act," the



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Sparky, a one-year-old Basset Hound, waits for his new owner to pick him up from the Michigan Humane Society Auburn Hills Shelter Saturday. His original owner moved ten days before, and put Sparky up for adoption at the MHS. Other animals aren't as lucky, and wait behind the steel-caged cement quarters without ever finding a new home.

According to Shery Silk, director of Central Operations of the Cruelty Division of the Detroit MHS, the number of cruelty cases were higher than in 1988, and 1989 was a record year.

There were 5,670 cruelty complaints, the largest number of those being complaints about animals without food, water or shelter.

The next highest complaint at 1,024 were cases of medical neglect.

Waters' latest rates well

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

1990s teen idol Johnny Depp ("21 Jump Street") as a 1950s greaser. Punk singer Iggy Pop as a hillbilly.

Former porn queen Traci Lords as a mom. A warped, twisted film buff's dream cast, you ask? No, sorry. It's just *Crybaby*, the latest film by director John Waters.

Waters, probably best known for the film *Hairspray* and his numerous films with the transvestite Divine (*Pink Flamingos*, etc.), seems to have cornered the market on films with weird casts, demented characters and goofy plots. Call it the "Cheesy Genre," if you like.

Waters is a master of exaggeration; subtlety is not his forte, and, true to form, *Crybaby* is overdone, unbelievable and corny.

The actors do not play characters; instead, they are walking caricatures of 1950s stereotypes.

See this film with an open mind, expecting to laugh and shake your head a lot, and you'll enjoy yourself immensely.

The film is likeable and charming in a kind of offbeat, warped way. Depp is handsome and occasionally intense, which is all his role requires. Ricki Lake (from *Hairspray*) and Lords do adequate jobs with their roles as well. Keep in mind, however, it isn't easy to judge the acting in a Waters film; what works in his films would be awful in anyone else's.

Basically, the viewer gets the impression that the cast had a lot of fun making this movie, and had a lot of fun hamming it up and trying to out-do each other. Anyway, how seriously can you take a musical about 1950s greasers and squares after you've seen *Grease*? At least

Crybaby is trying to be overdone.

Unfortunately, this movie seems somehow lacking in comparison to Waters' other films. Evidently, the Maestro of Schlock has tried to make a film that will appeal to a broader audience. However, he never seems to have made up his mind about what kind of film to make. Is it a parody? A satire? A satire of what? The 1950s? Stupid Elvis musicals? Who knows.

While there is absolutely nothing wrong with a movie that defies categorization, this one somehow seems to need pigeonholing in order to find its audience.

What the heck. Go see this movie. It's goofy and it's kind of stupid, but it's also funny and warped. Mindless humor at its very best.

—seven on a scale of 10, *Crybaby* is rated PG-13

Exiled student comes clean

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

In 1971, Duane Eason was a young and promising student at OU. Two years later he was banished from campus grounds for life and began an odyssey of alcoholism, drug addiction, crime and homelessness.

Today, Eason's greatest dream is to return to OU and finish the education that was interrupted nearly 20 years ago.

Eason's involvement with drugs began when he was a college student. He became hooked after he saw a classmate in the residence halls shoot up with heroin. Eason sold and used drugs and resorted to theft to support his habit. In 1973 he was banned for life from the university.

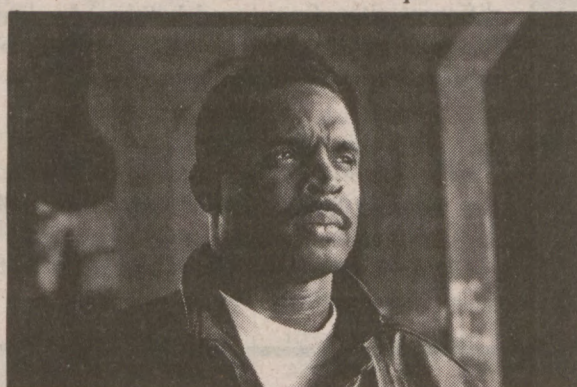
For the next 17 years, Eason lived a fast life. His drugs of choice were alcohol and crack cocaine. Through some of the rougher times, Eason retained his passion for reading and remembers using the light from street lamps to read by.

In 1985 Eason found himself in Seattle, homeless and still on drugs. "I got to the point where I could

barely stomach myself," he said.

Turning to the Salvation Army, Eason began his recovery from his addictions.

Eason returned to Michigan where he entered a drug treatment center in Waterford. The eight months he spent there were similar to life in bootcamp. Each day began at the crack of dawn and patients



Duane Eason

were kept on a point system for special privileges.

Recovery from alcoholism and drug addiction in a painful and difficult process.

"To get clean, a person must do whatever it takes," Eason said.

After leaving the treatment center, Eason worked at the L & L grocery

store in Rochester as a meat cutter. He also became involved in volunteer work. He said he did it a "as a way of giving back to the community."

Support from Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings help Eason with his recovery — a process that will always be a part of his life.

Volunteer work for the Special Olympics and Youth Programs in Oakland County also keep Eason busy. He was contacted by the Pontiac Urban League and offered a job to become an AIDS Outreach worker. Eason works on the streets of Pontiac to warn high risk groups about the danger of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Twenty hours each week Eason visits crack houses,

shooting galleries and areas of prostitution to inform people of their risk of the AIDS virus. In addition to condoms, he distributes and bleach to IV drug users to clean their needles.

Eason also works to dispel myths surrounding AIDS. He visits churches, schools and community

See HELP page 8

OU lacks in Earth Day '90

By SHELBA FRAZIER
Special Writer

On April 22, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be recognized by people around the world as the beginning of their commitment to a cleaner, healthier environment.

Today, most people know the earth's precious natural resources are in deadly trouble:

- Toxic chemicals are seeping into drinking water
- Hazardous pollutants fill the air
- Pesticide residues linger in the food consumed
- Smog is causing lung damage and ruining crops

"Every three months, the U.S. throws away enough aluminum to replace our entire air craft fleet — just tosses it away," said Dennis Hayes, director of Earth Day '90.

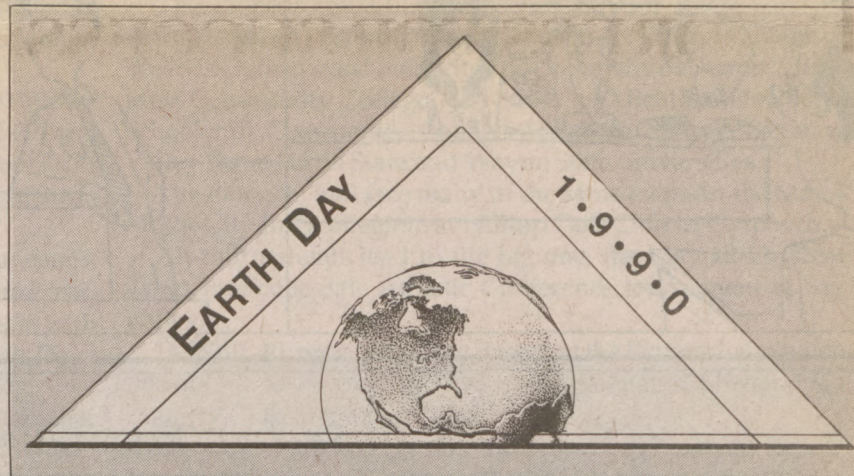
In 1989, the industry dumped 2.4 billion pounds of toxic wastes into landfills, according to.

The Environmental Protection Agency has declared land disposal and incineration "out of date" technologies and warns that all landfills will eventually leak.

People who live near toxic waste sites risk high rates of cancer, birth defects, kidney, liver and central nervous system disorders.

Michigan universities are making debuts on environmental issues, including celebrations for Earth Day.

According to George Gamboa, OU biologist, "People are becoming more aware of the environment issues, including the number of



people on this planet."

Gamboa said the Development and Environment Committee of University Senate has proposed that the "south-west portion of the university be excluded from future development and be designated for an environmental study area, for teaching and researching."

Wayne State University will celebrate Earth Day today and tomorrow, in which a series of lectures and a household hazard waste clean-up programs will be offered, said Robert Powitz, WSU's director of Environmental Health and Safety.

Mike Kearns, president of OU student organization Animal Rights and Environmental Interests at Oakland University (AEIOU), said "The group hasn't planned any special events for this year's Earth

The MHS team found the dog dying in a closet.

Another MHS discovery was an Afghan named Lady, who was locked up and left to die in a garage. With no food or water, the only staple available to Lady were the drops of water that fell through a hole in the roof.

She weighed just 19 pounds; 31 pounds less than she should have weighed. Lady looked like a skin-covered skeleton.

ANIMAL RIGHTS and Environmental Interests at Oakland University (AEIOU) is a student organization interested in animal welfare as well as the earth's welfare.

Next year, the group plans to attend an animal rights march in Washington, D.C.

"We've only been on campus for about two months, so our main goal this year is just to educate people," said Mike Kearns, AEIOU president.

"Next year, what we'd like to do is have a speaker come in once a month — for instance, someone from PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals)."

People interested in AEIOU's programs should leave their name and phone number in the AEIOU mailbox at CIPO.

Volunteers for the MHS should contact Kathy McKernan, director of volunteers, at 852-7420.

SILK SAID one never gets used to facing these cases.

"You're never, ever immune to the suffering of animals. The more you see, the more you want to do. I still cry sometimes when I see a favorite animal that I've rescued getting ready to be put to sleep."

Munchers shift gears

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
Staff Writer

While the cold weather doesn't cause many cases of frostbite, it can dictate what students choose to eat.

"We definitely serve more breakfasts on a colder day than if it's warmer," said Carliss Jordan, a cashier at J.W.'s Deli.

"I don't know if it's commuting students or students living on campus, but we sell them," she said.

Food Service Director Carl Bender said breakfasts in the residence halls change with the weather.

"In the winter we serve warmer foods like oatmeal and grits. We don't serve these when the weather

warms up," Bender said.

He said that as the temperature goes up, foods high in carbohydrates are carried.

"We stick to lighter foods like salads, pita sandwiches, vegetarian sandwiches and fruit when it gets warm outside," he said.

Dorothy Tokar, Marriott's food service manager, said business at Greenstuffs, which specializes in salads and lighter food fare, is slow during the winter months but usually picks up in April and for a month or so after Christmas.

"People try to eat better after making their New Year's resolutions to lose weight," she said.

Rose Goff, a Greenstuffs cashier,

said the increase in business in the warmer weather is purely physical.

"When the weather is warmer," she said, "people will eat lighter because they'll be wearing swimsuits."

But when the weather is much too cold for swimsuits, soups, chili and coffee are the big sellers, she said.

Tokar said chili has already been removed from J.W.'s menu, in anticipation of warmer weather that has yet to arrive.

"We had quite a few requests for chili today," she said on one of last week's snowy spring days.

"Our sales tend to drop due to the nicer weather," Tokar added. "With

See HABITS page 8

Diversions

Page 8

The Oakland Post

April 16, 1990

Q:

What would you do to improve race relations on campus?

OU News Views



JUANITA HOLLAND, 19
Southfield undecided freshman

"Hold an event that would bring everybody together, at least one a week. Have them talk about differences and see if they can work them out."



KEITH GORECKI, 23
St. Heights English senior

"The university would offer a class in race relations, to make everyone aware of each other's experiences."



AMY NIDA, 19
Oak Park economics sophomore

"Compromise between the different groups and make this campus more enjoyable for more than just one race."



TONI WALTERS, 35
Assoc. prof of reading & lang arts

"Increase levels of sensitivity in the classrooms... It needs to be ongoing, all year long, not just on special occasions. Living a multi-cultural lifestyle is the best way to improve."



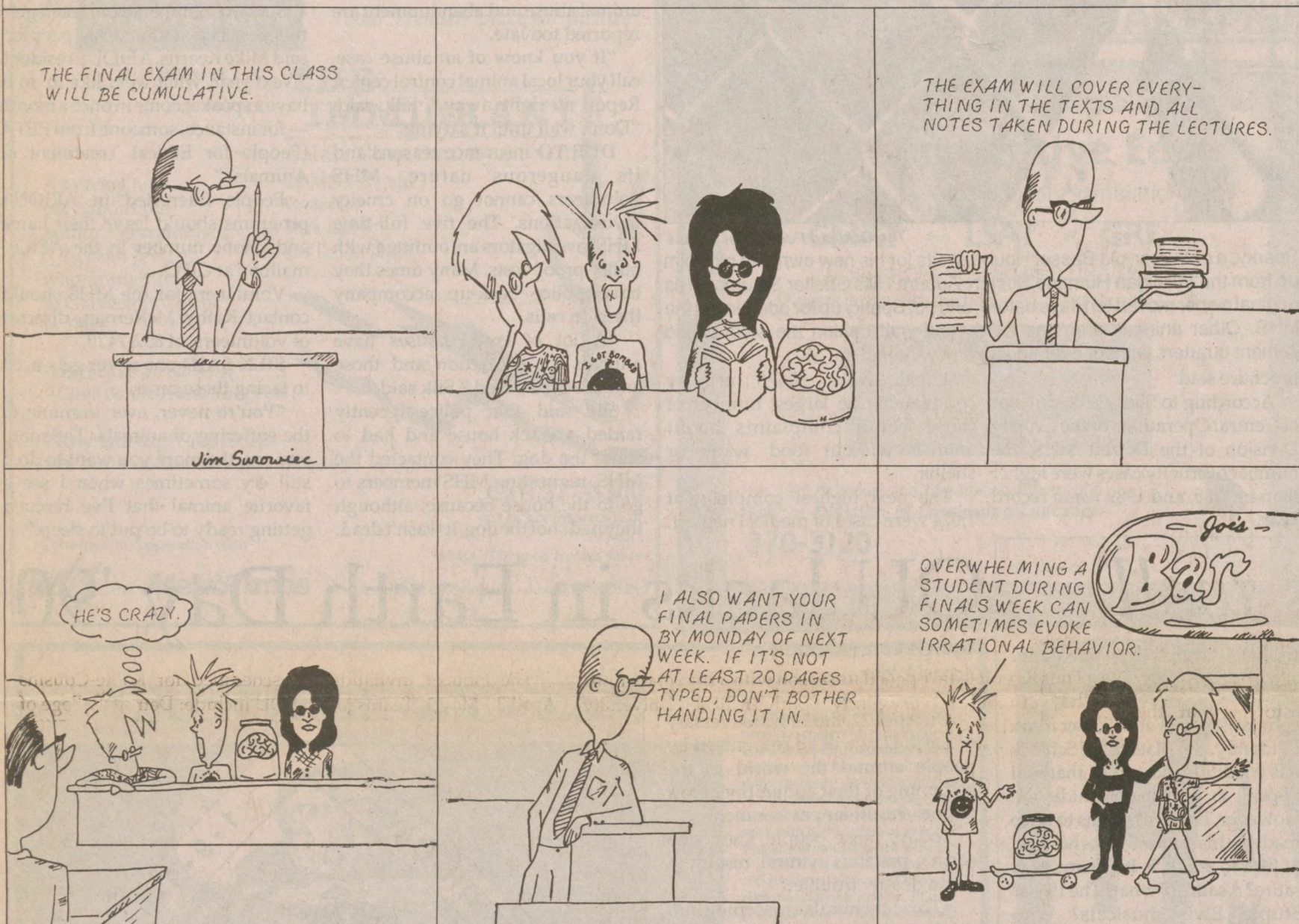
ROGER ELLERO, 18
St. Heights undecided freshman

"That would start by my own attempts to respect others of different races."

--compiled by Tom Voytas
photos by Tom Voytas

QUAYLE COLLEGE

by Jim Surowiec



What's Happening

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES. Commencement is June 2 on the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds. Call Brian Murphy at 370-4450 or the Provost's office at 370-2190 for information.

CAPS AND GOWNS. Candidates for bachelor's degrees may purchase their caps and gowns at the University Book Center. Master's and doctoral candidates may rent their caps, gowns and hoods through May 11. All candidates must make an appointment for fitting before May 11. Call Brian Murphy at 370-4450 or the Provost office at 370-2190 for information.

STUDENT CONCERN SHEETS. University Student Congress welcomes suggestions. Submit comments in the suggestion box outside the USC office. Also, "Student Input Committee Surveys" are available in the office. Some classrooms distributed the surveys; if yours wasn't one of them, stop by the office and fill one out.

COMPUTER COURSE. Continuing Education is offering two computer courses this summer. The four-session Intermediate WordPerfect computer course is Thursdays, May 17-June 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Dodge Hall. Tuition is \$130. The four-session Lotus 1-2-3 workshop is Saturdays, May 19-June 9, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Varner Hall. Tuition is \$150. Call 3370-3120 to register.

VARNER STUDIO THEATRE. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will show at Varner Studio Theatre May 11-20. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE. *Dracula* will show at Meadow Brook Theatre April 26-May 20. Call 377-3300 for ticket information.

MUSICIANS SCHOLARSHIP. The Quest for Excellence competition, sponsored by radio station WJR, Dodge and the Greater Detroit Dodge Dealers, will accept audition tapes from non-professional classical, jazz and pop musicians and singers until May 1. Three \$5,000 scholarships will be awarded to the first place winner, one in each category, and three \$2,000 scholarships will go to each second place finishers in each category. Call 873-9780 for information.

GEORGE BENSON QUARTET. The Cranbrook P.M. Salon Series at Cranbrook Schools present The George Benson Quartet Friday, April 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$38 and includes a light dinner and concert. Call 645-3635 to reserve tickets.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS. Chris Evert v. Martina Navratilova will play at the Palace of Auburn Hills Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Ticket discounts are available. Call 377-0100 for information.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW. The Winchester Mall will provide tips for home improvements in displays April 19-22. Call 652-1152 for information.

MADONNA IN CONCERT. Madonna, with guest Technotronic, will perform at the Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, May 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29.50. Call 377-0100 to reserve tickets.

GOLD PROSPECTOR SLIDES. The Rochester Hills Museum will host Dave LaJack, an Alaskan gold prospector, who will show slides Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 656-4463 for information.

MARCH OF DIMES. WalkAmerica / TeamWalk is Sunday, April 29 at 10 different sites. Sponsored by the March of Dimes, the walks will help fund research programs to help prevent birth defects. Call 423-3232 for information.

TASTE FEST. Michigan restaurants, wineries and breweries will supply free samples of their specialties at the 1990 Michigan Taste Fest May 25-May 27 downtown. The Lansdowne, The Olive Garden, Bangkok Cuisine and Louisiana Creole Gumbo are just several of the eateries participating. Call 872-0188 for information.

Student Organization Recognition Night

CIPO presented "Student Organization Recognition Night" April 11. This compilation of award winners is courtesy of Beth Talbert, student organization coordinator.

•Most Innovative Program

Academic / Educational: Tau Beta Pi, tutoring program
Sports / Recreation: Fencing Society, national under 20 circuit
Cultural / Religious / Social / Political: International Student Organization, international night
Entertainment / Performers: Sigma Pi, Mike Ridley concert

•Diverse Programming Award

Jewish Student Organization, "Peek at Israel Week"

•Most Original Publicity / Promotion

American Marketing Association, "Get a Grip" theme

•Cooperative Programming

Association of Black Students

•Outstanding Traditional Event (tie)

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Can-Can dance; Forensics, Pioneer Classic Invitational

•Greek Academic Excellence

Theta Chi Alpha Kappa Alpha

•Gregory R. Marrs Awards for Greek Excellence

Campus Leadership: Marc Payne
Community Service: Theta Chi
Commitment to Non-Alcoholic Programs: Kappa Alpha Tau
Outstanding Program on Alcohol / Substance Abuse: Phi Beta Sigma

•Link Awards

Pat Nicosia Paul Franklin Alan Scott John Henke
Joseph Hovanessian Kathy Rhadigan David Sideaway
Manuel Pierson Norman Kollesterman Michelle Salomon

•Most Promising New Organization

RAICES

•Adviser of the Year

Sandy Loeffler, JSO

•Organization of the Year

OASIS

Habits

Continued from page 7

better weather, people tend to go out to eat off campus more."

Jordan said students tend to buy foods that "they can take with them outside." Foods like pizza and cold sandwiches sell better in the heat.

Jane Bingham, professor of Children's Literature, had her pizza

and pop inside J.W.'s when the temperature outside last week dipped below the 40s.

She believed that people in the academic field tend to eat better in the summer because they are rushed for time and not that concerned as to what they eat once the busy school year roles around

"When you get busier you tend to eat the same things so you don't have to think about what to order," Bingham said.

Junior Paul Finley, said he eats pretty much the same foods year round.

"I usually have a hamburger or a chicken sandwich," he said. "There's not much variety in what I eat."

Mary Graham, a cashier at the Hot Shoppe, said people often gobble down hamburgers.

"We sell a lot of burgers and French fries no matter what the weather's like," she said.

"Students like French fries all the time."

Help

Continued from page 7

groups to talk about the realities of this grave disease.

He says that there has been fear, ignorance and bigotry surrounding AIDS.

"This has been a disease of them and not us," Eason said.

Eason's job is often dangerous.

Despite the risk he takes when he walks into crack houses or shooting galleries, he derives fulfillment in what he accomplishes, earning the respect of the community as well as people of the street who consider him a "good guy."

Eason is married to a Pontiac schoolteacher and lives in Auburn Hills. Two weeks ago his ban from OU was lifted. He is welcome to return to school and fulfill his dream of graduating.

The Oakland Post

Wishes everyone a safe
and
happy summer!

See you next fall



Andy
Sneddon

So long, Rochester

Well, here it is, the final column of my collegiate career.

A sad and sappy, teary-eyed swan song on the two and a half years I've spent in Pioneer land?

No way.

I'm outta' here. See ya. Party. Later when you're straighter.

With the end of the semester upon us, we now have time for the really important things in life like golf, drinking beer and watching sports on television.

You know, the hardest thing about college is not the classes, the term papers or some idiot professor, but tearing yourself away from the television to do homework.

Perhaps you can give up the Red Wings for something as trivial as *Oedipus*, and if you can, you're more a man (or woman) than I, but I think, looking back on it, the one skill that I have refined over the years is procrastination.

Sure there was the occasion that I turned the sound down on a Pistons or Red Wings game so I could study. In fact, there have been times when I've even actually turned off Monday Night Football to study for a Tuesday morning test, but only on extremely rare occasions during extenuating circumstances.

Desperate times call for desperate measures.

Hey, I may not know Greek History very well, but I can tell you that Keith Jackson did the first Monday Night Football game for ABC and that Dandy Don Meradith never got along with Howard Cosell.

These things you just don't learn from a textbook.

Baseball or a nap?

The best part about this is time of year, besides the fact that the semester is nearly over, is that Hockey Night in Canada is on channel 9 every night for two months.

You can't beat playoff hockey for intensity and excitement. Commercial breaks are short and sweet. They go to a commercial, usually a Molson spot (alright!), and come right back for a faceoff.

Baseball games are, needless to say, a bit longer.

The average commercial break between innings allows the viewer enough time to go to the refrigerator, grab a beer, make a sandwich, let the dog outside, wash the car, head for the airport, pick up grandma coming in from Acapulco, wait for her to get through customs ... well, let's not get carried away here.

Not that there is really anything all that exciting to see once an inning actually begins.

I'm not so sure I want to watch much baseball this summer, anyway. I know I won't be going down to Michigan and Trumbull even though Tiger Stadium went back to selling *real* beer this season.

It may be worth it though to watch Tony Phillips.

You've got to like this guy. I think the Tigers have finally solved their third-base headache.

Now if only they could find a power-hitting firstbaseman, a consistent leftfielder, a 30-game winner, a stopper out of the bullpen, a new owner, a better TV color commentator and ballgirls, things would be just fine.

No more tears, George

Speaking of TV announcers, did you ever notice how local announcers are the biggest homers in the world?

How about George "the world-champion voice of the world-champion Detroit Pistons" Blaha. I heard Blaha's voice crack when Vinnie Johnson was called for a technical foul in Friday nights Pistons-Hawks game.

Blaha defines the word homer.

But there are others.

Boston Celtics' play-by-play man Johnny Most and Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Carey come to mind immediately.

Hockey announcers, on the other hand, are a world apart.

Don Cherry of Hockey Night in Canada gets my vote as the most entertaining sports personality going. He says what's on his mind and he knows the game inside and out.

He varies from the norm in that he works for a network and he actually *likes* Detroit.

Gee, what refreshing change.

So is watching a game without having to worry about my next Spanish exam.

•One final note: If my Spanish teacher is reading this, disregard all that stuff about blowing off studying for hockey games. I've spent at least 6 hours per night all semester with my nose in my Spanish book. Really!

Northwood sweeps Pioneers

Unless you've just returned from the moon, you probably know that the weather in Michigan lately has been more conducive to bobsledding than baseball.

Which is why the OU batsmen played only two of their six scheduled games last week, have yet to play a home game and as of Saturday have had 13 of 28 games either cancelled or postponed in 1990.

A Saturday doubleheader with Hillsdale College scheduled for Pioneer Baseball Field was postponed because of rain.

The same two teams were schedule to do battle on Sunday at Hillsdale. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers were swept on April 14 at Northwood Institute, 3-1 and 12-2.

Mike Schihl was the losing pitcher in the opener while Tom Vandermeer was tagged with the loss in the nightcap.

OU (5-10 and 1-3 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) dropped three of its first four league contests April 7 and 8 to Saginaw Valley State University.

SVSU lefthander Rod Reynolds tossed a 6-hit shutout and beat OU's Pat Sadowski, 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader on April 7.

In the second game, the Pioneers staked starter Scott Tucker to an 8-0 lead after one inning and 11-4 after two but eventually lost, 12-11. Matt Byrd took the loss.

The following day, Scott Maul hit a 2-run homer in the top of the 8th to lift the Cardinals to a 3-1 victory. OU's Tracy Piehl took the loss while going the distance.

OU avoided a sweep of the weekend series when Dave Kalist and Aaron Kolehmainen held SVSU to 7 runs while the Pioneers exploded for 13. Kolehmainen picked up the victory, his first of the season.

OU is scheduled to play at the University of Toledo tomorrow, Olivet College (Thursday) and Grand Valley State University (Saturday).

The Pioneers come home to face the Lakers on April 22 then play at Pontiac's Jaycee Park on April 27 against Adrian College beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Four-time defending league champion Ferris State University provides the opposition for a home and home series on April 28 (in Big Rapids) and 29.

The Pioneers begin the month of May with a pair at Concordia College (May 2) then go to Alma College (May 4).

It's then back home for a date with Wayne State University (May 5) before the same two teams do battle in Detroit the following day.

Another title for Huth

By KELLI BAROLLI
Special Writer

If one name is synonymous with Oakland University swimming it's Tracy Huth.

As a swimmer, Huth can be thought of as one of the most successful Pioneers to ever enter the Lepley Sports Center pool.

Being named not only once or twice but three times NCAA Division II Swimmer of the Year as a sophomore, junior, and senior, Huth dominated swimming on the college level from 1982-84.

He was 24-time All-American as well as 12-time National Champion during his swimming days at O.U.

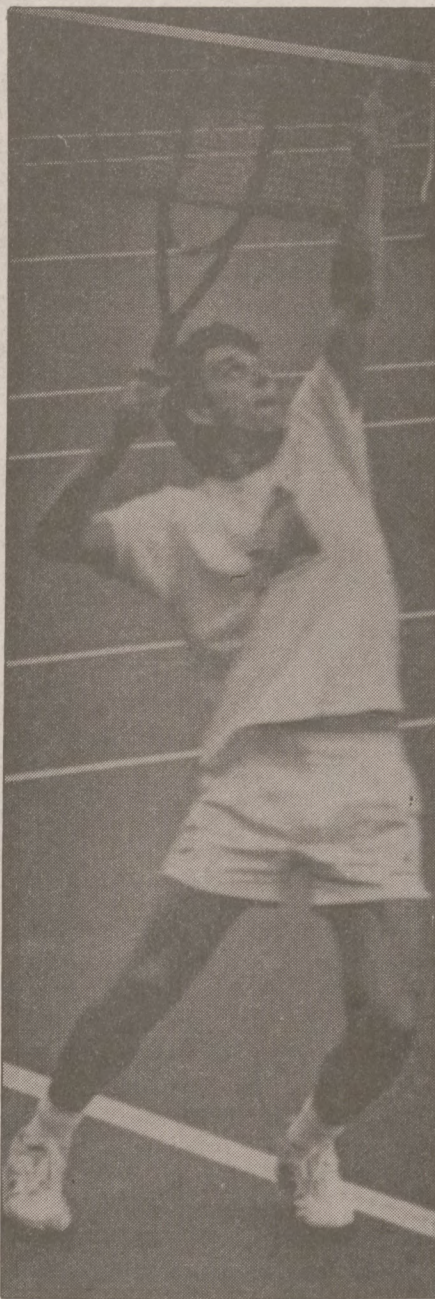
As a coach, success has followed him and the OU womens team for the past three years, culminating thus far with the 1990 Division II National Championship. Huth is *The Oakland Post's* choice as OU coach of the year.

The Pioneers used a final relay victory to edge Cal-State Northridge by 4 points and win OU's first-ever womens national title at the Division II championships in Buffalo last month and Huth was named coach of the year.

Huth said he has been preoccupied with recruiting and spring training to really be that excited.

"It (championship) probably won't sink in for quite a while," he said.

Now being defending champions, the pressure of trying to repeat is something the Pioneers will have to overcome. But Huth said there won't be any pressure next year.



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Greg Grabowski, the No. 1 singles player on the OU tennis team, serves one up in OU's match against Northwood Institute. The Pioneers lost the match, 6-3.

Golfers fifth at Southern Illinois

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The OU golf team opened its season with a fifth place finish in the "very cold and very windy" Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville tournament on April 6 and 7.

Junior Rich Dagenais fired a 154 (79-75) as OU's top finisher in the two-day, 36-hole event. Junior Mike Erskine (78-79) and Senior Randy Van Wagoner (79-78) finished at 157. Senior Scott Morely came in at 162 (82-80) and Senior Captain Ken Mittlebrun rounded out the Pioneer lineup with a 165 (81-84).

The four lowest scores each day count in the team standings. Southern Illinois University-Carbondale won the 13-team event.

"Any time you can finish in the top five in a tournament with 12 or more teams, you're playing pretty well," Coach Dave DeWulf said.

The Pioneers played pretty well considering that the weather in Edwardsville was more conducive to sled-dog racing than golf and Dewulf took the OU reigns just two weeks prior to the tournament.

"I have a lot of catching up to do," Dewulf said. "The meat of our schedule comes after exams."

Netters jump back in win column

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The tennis team snapped a four-match losing streak with an 8-1 trouncing of a young Lake Superior State University team Saturday at Rochester Hills Tennis and Swim Club.

The win evens OU's record at 5-5 overall (3-1 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference).

The Pioneers travel to Albion College today and defending league champion Ferris State University on Wednesday.

They'll wrap up the 1990 season with the league tournament on April 27 and 28 in Midland.

Against Lake Superior, No. 1 singles player Greg Grabowski was the only Pioneer loser on the day as he dropped a 6-2, 3-6, 5-7 decision to Paul Dolantski.

"Their No. 1 player was a nice player," Coach Kris Jeffrey said. "(Grabowski) had won the first set fairly easily. (Dolantski) changed his style. He was quite a baseline player. The guy just got a few more balls back than Greg did."

Mike Graff downed Nick Cummins, 6-0, 6-4 at No. 2 and Rick Cummins dumped Jason Burnett, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3.

No. 4 singles player Jim Fleming remained unbeaten in GLIAC matches with a 6-0, 6-0 shellacking of Matt Sepkowski.

Fleming, a freshman, is 4-0 in league matches and Jeffrey said he may earn a seed at the league tournament April 27 and 28 in Midland.

"He's a fireball," Jeffrey said. "He's great. He's just a superb addition to this

team. He sparks this team.

"He's a very talented tennis player. He's better than most of the No. fours he plays."

The players or doubles teams with the top two won-loss records in conference matches are seeded at the GLIAC tournament. The best record is seeded first, the next-best record is seeded second. All the others are seeded in the order that they are drawn from a hat.

Dave Brown retired Mike Whitehead, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 5 singles and Brett Cooley downed Jason Piper, 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6.

Graff and Grabowski, unbeaten in league play, came away with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Dolantski and Nick Cummins at No. 1 doubles.

Jeffrey said her No. 1 doubles tandem also may get seeded at GLIAC's.

"I don't want to overestimate anything," Jeffrey said, "but I'd say they're in the top three if not top two in the league."

Cummins and Fleming, the No. 2 doubles team and also unbeaten in the league, got by Burnett and Whitehead, 6-1, 7-6.

Brown and Dave Reading finished the Lakers with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Sepkowski and Piper.

The Pioneers lost, 9-0, to NCAA Division I University of Toledo on April 9 then dropped a 5-4 decision to GLIAC foe Wayne State University two days later. Northwood Institute dumped OU, 6-3, on April 12.

The WSU match was OU's first GLIAC

see TENNIS page 10

After the Tiffin (OH) Invitational today, OU will play in five tournaments beginning with the April 27 Bay Valley Intercollegiate tournament in Bay City.

The Pioneer Invitational is scheduled for Katke-Cousins April 30-May 1. Teams joining OU include: Detroit College of Business, Northwood Institute, The University of Detroit, Tiffin, Mott Community College, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Schoolcraft Community College, Hillsdale College, Saginaw Valley State, Ferris State and Wayne State universities.

The Pioneers will face many of the same teams in the May 4 Motor City Intercollegiate at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth.

All tournaments lead to the big one, the May 12-13 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Bay Valley.

DeWulf, 40, replaced Glenn Busam at the Pioneer helm when Busam left to become the head professional at Shenandoah Country Club in Orchard Lake.

It's a bit of a home coming for Dewulf who played for OU from 1970-72. The 1970 team was the last OU club to receive a bid to the NCAA Division II tournament.

"I've always wanted to (coach) and I've always thought I'd

see GOLF page 10

Kelsey grabs second national title, diver of the year award

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

Just think where Nikki Kelsey might be today if she had begun diving competitively at an earlier age.

"I wish I would have started at a younger age," Kelsey said.

Kelsey, who began diving without the benefit of a diving coach in the 10th grade at Eisenhower High School in Saginaw, became the first two-time women's national diving champion in OU history when she placed first in the 3-meter at the Nationals in Buffalo, New York in March.

Kelsey, who was named Division II Diver of the Year for the second straight year, placed second in 1-meter as the Pioneer women won their first national title.

Kelsey is *The Oakland Post's* selection as OU athlete of the year.

Last year, Kelsey won the 1-meter and was second in the 3-meter.

As a sophomore, Kelsey finished fourth in the 3-meter and 11th in the 1-meter.

"I had a bad meet as a sophomore on the 1-meter," Kelsey said. "I was so excited about how well I did on the 3-meter that the next day I just couldn't get pumped up for the 1-meter."

Kelsey was pumped for her junior year when she practically stole the Diver of the

See KELSEY page 9



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Nikki Kelsey holds the trophy she earned at the NCAA Division II national swimming and diving championships. Kelsey was first in the 3-meter diving and was named Diver of the Year.

Huth feels now as champions they should get their due respect.

"We do not deserve any *more* respect than any other sport on this campus, but we deserve the *same* respect."

OU soccer player Earl Paris was named to the West squad in the Senior Bowl, a soccer game featuring the top 32 seniors in the United States scheduled for St. Louis Soccer Park April 21.

The teams are comprised of players from NCAA Division I, II and III as well as NAIA teams.

OU was represented by John Stewart and Coach Gary Parsons in last year's game.

Kelsey

Continued from page 9

year award. "As a junior, no one really expected me to do it," Kelsey said. "I just went in and did my dives."

Like they say, winning a championship is hard, defending one is even more difficult.

"I was a lot harder this year because I went in a everyone expected me to do it."

"It seemed like everyone was waiting for me to make mistakes," Kelsey said.

Kelsey made no mistakes when the Pioneers met Ferris State University in a duel meet earlier this season as she set school records in both diving events.

She scored 292 points in the 1-

meter and 294 in the 3-meter.

"I believe that was our last home meet," Kelsey said. "I really wanted those records. I was glad to end on a good note."

Kelsey also grabbed the Athlete-of-the-Meet award at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet where she broke the diving records she had set the previous season.

"It seems like they always give (the award) to a swimmer," Kelsey said. "The nice thing about it is that the (swimming) coaches choose it."

Kelsey, the lone senior on the team that Coach Tracy Huth took to Nationals, will finish her Health Science degree either in December, 1990 or April, 1991 and then go on to Chiropractor school in Lombard, Ill.

It was her chiropractor along with a muscle therapist and OU trainer

Tom Ford that helped Kelsey overcome chronic tendinitis in her shoulder this season.

And Kelsey would like to do the same for other divers in the future either through coaching or training.

"I would like to work with other athletes," she said. "There's not much money in it though. I do coach age-groupers right now and I love it."

She also not ready to give up her own competitive career quite yet.

"I'm kind of excited that it's done," Kelsey said. "But I'm not quite ready to give it up yet."

Since she will be on campus next year, Kelsey said she most likely work out with Diving Coach Don Mason and possibly try her hand at senior national meets to see how she "measures up against the best."

Golf

Continued from page 9

be good at it," DeWulf said.

One thing DeWulf is good at is playing.

Recognized as one of the states top amateurs, DeWulf, representing Romeo Golf Club, won the state amateur championship in 1978 and finished second four times while competing in the Michigan Public Golf Association.

In 1982, he stepped up to the Golf Association of Michigan which is comprised of amateur players belonging to private golf clubs. He now plays out of the Atlas Valley Golf Club in Grand Blanc and his team has won the state championship three of the last five years.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

loss of the season.

Michigan Tech University visited Rochester yesterday in another GLIAC match. Results were unavailable at press time.

The OU women, in their first action since last fall, dropped a 5-4 decision to Saginaw Valley State University last week.

The women played the match because they had participated in only nine matches during their fall season and the NCAA requires that team have at least 10, Jeffrey said.

"I'd like to see both programs play a little bit in their off-seasons," Jeffrey said.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'84 NISSAN SENTRA. \$1,500 or best offer. 739-7050.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. T-6584.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R6584.

ATTENTION STUDENTS, housewives and retirees. Builders' Square is looking for aggressive person for in-side sales positions. No experience necessary. Will train. For information, call Art at 1-800-752-3636.

DRUM TEACHER. 693-9850.

CABLE TV COMPANY in Oakland County needs aggressive self-starter to pick up converters. Afternoons and evenings, part-time. Ideal for college students. Must have own car and good driving record. Apply at United Cable TV, 4500 Delemere, Royal Oak. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILDCARE WANTED. Responsible person for summer, beginning June 15 for 6 and 10-year-old boys in Bloomfield Hills. Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$150 per week. Need own car. 332-9003 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Keatington home this summer, three girls (10, 8, 8), non-smoker. 7:30 - 5:30 daily. \$125/week. 391-2017 after 6 p.m.

CARPET CLEANING company needs full or part-time sales help in Auburn Hills office. 853-2211.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there from Detroit, ORD or CLE for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH (as reported in Ny Times, Let's Go! & Consumer Reports.) For info: AIRHITCH (212) 846-2000.

HORSE DRAWN carriages. Crown Coach of Birmingham will be training new carriage drivers. Horse experience necessary. Must be 18 years old. Call 360-1373.

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 hard-working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

OPPORTUNITY FOR unlimited potential and financial freedom with fast growing company. Looking for motivated students - will train. Call 625-1985.

PART-TIME POSITION available in Rochester Hills' Service Department. Must be mechanically inclined with light, electrical experience. 853-2011.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. X-6584.

PAINTERS AND FOREMEN wanted for summer jobs in residential painting. \$5 - 7 an hour. Forty hours and up. Call Chris Cousins at 477-3688 for Bloomfield Hills and Chris Dishon at 360-0333 for West Bloomfield.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Extremely active orthopedic private practice currently has full-time position available for energetic P.T. wide orthopedic and sports medicine caseload in our state of the art facility. Exceptional work environment with excellent salary and benefit package. Unlimited growth potential. New graduates are welcome to apply. Call or send resume to: Dick Kohler P.T. or Jerry Malone P.T., Orthopedic Rehab Specialists, P.O. Box 791, Jackson, MI 049204. (517) 783 6670.

STUDENT PAINTERS LTD. is hiring painters/foreman at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour. Farmington Hills area. Call 1-800-543-3792.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES currently has openings in the following positions. If interested please contact Rance Williams, Manager University Services. 370-2280. (1) Delivery/Moving/Set-up. (2) Mailroom. (3) Print/Reproduction shop.

LAWN CREW looking for students to work in Troy area. Experienced \$6/hr. Will train. 524-2425.

SUMMER JOBS available -- Birmingham area lawn service seeks workers for summer employment. \$6.00/hour. 540-3009.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. We are looking for a woman to stay at our home for 4 or 5 days at a time during June, July and August to assist with light house-keeping and cooking for three retired ladies. Pay is negotiable. Call between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Clarkston, MI 625-9692.

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, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, Ext. 10.

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MOBILE HOME - Good condition, central air, commuting distance. \$7,500 ONO 739-7050.

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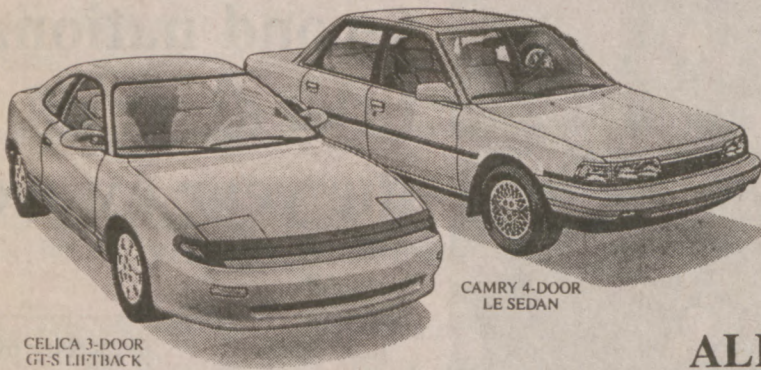
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