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Briefly ...

Volunteer fair today

There will be a Volunteer Fair today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery sponsored by the Campus Ministries, CPO, and OU fraternities and sororities. Students will have a chance to show potential employers their talents by using them on volunteer jobs. Long and short term volunteer jobs will be available at the fair.

Financial aid help

There will be a program on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in 159 North Foundation for students who have questions or need help in completing financial aid applications. Please bring your application form to the meeting. If unable to attend the meeting, come to the financial aid office during February and bring your federal aid application and copies of your parents and your own 1992 income tax returns. A financial aid advisor will then review your form for completeness and correctness.

Racquetball tourney

OU's Intramural Department is hosting a singles racquetball tournament. To enter, call 370-3192 or enter in person at Lepley Sport Center's equipment cage. Deadline for all entries is Friday, Jan. 29. There will be separate men's and women's championships.

Dr. King banquet

The African American Celebration Month Committee is sponsoring a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "Keeper of the Dream" Banquet on Friday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Crockery. Dennis W. Archer will be the keynote speaker and he will discuss "The Plight of America's Cities: Defining the Dream in the Nineties". For ticket information, call 370-2020.

Gamma Phi Beta

Help send a Girl Scout to camp. OU sorority Gamma Phi Beta will sponsor a carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Profits will go to their local philanthropy, Girl Scout Troop #450, a financially needy troop in Pontiac. Orders will be taken Feb. 8-12 and delivered on campus on Feb. 12 for \$1.

Creative writing contest

The English Club is sponsoring a creative writing contest for all OU students who have attended at least one Fall 1992 or Winter 1993 semester class. Cash prizes will be awarded in the following categories: fiction, poetry and essay. The winning entries will be published in Fall 1993 issue of *The Pen*. The deadline for all submissions is March 26. For more information, contact Fred Zdanowicz (evenings) 651-0597 or Amy Clapp 301-0391.

Fellowships available

A one-time fellowship of \$15,000 is available for master's level OU students interested in a career in post-secondary education. Also, \$25,000 is available for OU doctoral candidates. The King-Chavez-Parks Future Faculty Program is designed to support potential university or community college faculty members. Deadline for all applications For more information, call 370-3168.

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Input sought on minority office name, services and structure

By PATRICIA YOUNG
Special Writer

The surveying of OU's students, staff, and community regarding the development of a specialized student affairs office began this week.

The determination of the office's name and structure will be decided upon the findings of the survey being administered by Dr. Manuel Pierson and volunteers from the Association of Black Students, Hispanic Committee and OU Student Congress.

"The information we're trying to get from the univer-

sity community is to determine the satisfaction of what the office will provide, and what type of administrative structure that such an office should have," Pierson said.

ABS President Chaunci Wyche said "some" students are receptive to this office, however, there are students that have concerns about the office.

"They're not in our shoes," Wyche said. "They can't visualize our struggle and I would encourage others to support this effort considering that we are students at this university and we have needs that need to be met and it reflects the university. The prob-

lem starts at the core. You have to face the core problem. It's a problem like an illness. We have to find a cure not a temporary relief."

Vice President of Student Affairs, Wilma Ray Bledsoe said Oakland's campus is faced with racial situations similar to those the rest of the country experiences, especially in the areas of minority retention and graduation.

"There are still gaps between policies we have at this university that are to insure equal opportunity and in reality of outcomes, meaning if everyone were equal as we wish, we would have some proportion of African American and Hispanic students graduat-

ing as white students," Bledsoe said.

"Improving our retention is a serious issue and that's one of the hopes students have in developing an office of minority affairs."

Assistant Sociology Professor Dr. Kevin Early, who recently chaired a discussion about the creation of the new office, found students, both black and white, believe there are racial tensions on campus.

Early said that the reason students probably want a minority office rather than a multicultural office is that a multicultural affairs office would serve the whole university population.

"Multicultural means many cultures."

"A multicultural office would have a change that would involve a focus that was multicultural, more universal, than a minority affairs office."

"A minority affairs office would have a mission focusing on those groups in our country that have been clearly identified as minority groups," Early said.

In recent weeks, OU's Student Congress has passed a resolution supporting the development of an affairs office and members have volunteered time to conduct Pierson's survey.

What's my time???



OU senior swim team member Laura Fischer looks up at the scoreboard to learn her time after competing in a freestyle event versus Division III nemesis Kenyon College (OH) on Friday, Jan. 22.

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Dorm sexual assault suspect arraigned

By BRYAN LUXON
Staff Writer

Monday morning OU Police arraigned an 18-year-old Oakland male freshman of the residence halls on a count of Criminal Sexual Conduct (CSC) in the Fourth Degree in the 52nd District Court in Rochester—the first of three CSC cases that will be prosecuted over the next few weeks.

Magistrate Maloney, on the advice of OU Police, released the male on a \$3000 personal bond. If convicted of the misdemeanor offense, the male could face up to two years in jail and a \$500 fine.

The alleged victim, a 21-year-old female OU student and Bloomfield Hills resident was visiting friends in the Residence Halls Tuesday afternoon, November 3, when, "it became inconvenient for me to stay the night with my friend as she received unexpected company who also wanted to stay the evening," the female said.

Soon after, the female said that she arrived at the room of her boyfriend in Hamlin to find the alleged perpetrator and a friend playing video games. Feeling comfortable enough knowing the male, she asked if she could stay the night in her boyfriend's bunk, knowing he had gone home for the weekend due to the death of his father.

According to the police report, the female used the restroom to change into sweats and then went to sleep. "I woke around 3 a.m. or so for no apparent reason to find him sitting next to the bed on a chair with his hand on my breasts and I screamed," the female said. "He then ran out of the room, and I decided to roll over and go back to bed. The next morning, I got up around eight o'clock and left."

"Three days later, my roommate and his girlfriend came to me, bringing this to my attention

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Goals set to steer OU into 1994

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Senior Editor

A map of institutional goals established to guide Oakland into 1994, were circulated around campus last week after Board of Trustees approval in January.

Developed by President Sandra Packard and her cabinet, the plan outlines seven major goals the university should strive to attain during the next two years and will serve as a yard stick to measure the job performance of the president and executives.

Packard said in a memo to vice presidents, deans and directors that the goals were designed to help units face challenges such as shrinking budgets, changing disciplines and new technologies while capitalizing on new national agendas and regional development opportunities.

The goals established for 1994 include:

- Serve a state-wide mission for teaching and research excellence.
- Strengthen commitment to students as first and most important priority.
- Develop strategic plans for Oakland University's next decade.
- Expand external awareness and support of Oakland University.

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GOALS AND OBJECTIVES 1992-1994

SERVE A STATEWIDE MISSION FOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH EXCELLENCE:

- Recruit a statewide student population.
- Expand spring/summer course offerings.
- Increase off-campus, non-credit programs.
- Increase grant, contract activity for research.
- Develop, use educational assessment tools.
- Develop selected new doctoral programs to be offered as resources permit.

STRENGTHEN COMMITMENT TO STUDENTS AS MOST IMPORTANT PRIORITY:

- Centralize housing of student services.
- Initiate TQM in selected offices, programs.
- Assist minority students and support minority programming and recruitment.
- Expand residence student population.
- Begin residence hall improvement.
- Improve recreation, extra-curricular activity.
- Increase student access to the Meadow Brooks and Golf Course.

DEVELOP STRATEGIC PLANS FOR OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S NEXT DECADE:

- Expand external awareness and support of Oakland University.
- Identify selected areas for next distinction.
- Seek national rankings for our disciplines.
- Seek membership in nationally prestigious honor societies and organizations.
- Develop a university-wide marketing plan.
- Increase fund raising and undertake a feasibility study for a capital campaign.
- Expand Role of OU Foundation, President's Club and Alumni Association in fund and fund raising.
- Obtain state funding for the Science Building.
- Bring coordinated image to publications.
- Distribute a campus activities calendar.

STRENGTHEN OUR CAMPUS FAMILY:

- Enhance cultural diversity.
- Broaden involvement in decision making including budget decisions.
- Increase opportunities for family celebration.
- Enhance communication to solve differences.

MAINTAIN FISCAL INTEGRITY:

- Allocate resources to support mission of educational excellence and commitment to student service.
- Achieve balanced budgets in all units.

ASSURE A SAFE AND ATTRACTIVE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT:

- Improve campus signage.
- Improve campus parking.
- Increase campus lighting.
- Improve classroom conditions.

Higher education shivers under Engler's expected budget cuts

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

OU is anxiously awaiting Michigan Governor John Engler's state-of-the-state address which is expected to contain crippling statewide budget reductions.

The address, which aired yesterday, will apparently chisel down the state's \$500 million dollar deficit and could result in yearly student tuition and fee increases, a top administrator said.

Higher education dodged Engler's first budget reduction

bomb but colleges and universities will find there is no escaping his second ax swipe, according to Interim Vice President of Finance and Administration Ray Harris.

"[Right now] we stand in limbo," Harris said. "It's like a sword hanging over your head. We escaped the last series of budget cuts. They cut a lot of state agencies nine percent. They did not cut higher education, but no one believes we will escape this second sweep."

The sweep is in direct response to the state's budget deficit. Unfortunately, as the state suffers, so

does higher education, Harris said.

"The last we've heard, the state is about \$500 million in trouble and that they're going to have to reduce their overall operating budget between now and the end of their fiscal year (Sept. 30)," he said. "Higher education is going to have some portion of that, that they're going to have to come up with."

Hoping to combat the expected cuts, the Michigan Collegiate Coalition has undertaken a campaign titled "Rebuild Education" with a

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Congress discusses crime, new programs

By MARY LOWE
Special Writer

Oakland University within a four year period peaked at 65%. The figures diminish consistently with each passing year.

"We are interested in dealing with any groups who have a perceived need that can be satisfied through this particular apparatus," Pierson said.

In the wake of recent assault reports, Mel Gilroy, senior investigator from OU Police, addressed Congress members.

Citing a lack of political support and funding, Gilroy said that he doesn't have a sufficient quantity of officers to patrol every area of the campus at all times. "We stress community involvement... Each person is part of a neighborhood watch."

To accommodate the needs of

many non-traditional students at Oakland University, Congress approved the institution of an ad-hoc committee to investigate and improve the accessibility of campus day care.

Congress member and parent, Terrence Flynn will lead the committee pushing such issues as weekend care and a curriculum that appears more feasible to the non-traditional student, perhaps consisting of more Saturday and evening classes.

The University Congress submitted their budget, however, due to time limitations adjourned before the approval of any provisions. Tentatively, their fiscal agenda will be addressed at next Monday's meeting.

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- 1) Focus on improving the retention rate of minority students, and
- 2) Focus on improving race relations on the Oakland University campus.

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and I couldn't believe what I was hearing," the alleged perpetrator said.

According to Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy, Michigan Law concerning CSC always presumes the victim tells the truth.

"In Michigan, for an alleged perpetrator to be arrested and arraigned on a count of CSC, the compelling testimony stands on its face," said Gilroy. "Police need no corroborating evidence other than the witnesses statement as to what actually happened."

The alleged perpetrator has since moved out of his room in Hamlin to another Residence Hall and says, "I don't know why I'm

being set-up like this but I do know that my grades have dropped two full points since this whole thing happened and now I'm in for some hefty legal fees too."

Former room-mate of the alleged perpetrator and former boyfriend of the female said he tried to stay neutral and use sound judgement throughout his bringing the situation to the attention of the alleged perpetrator but, "things about his story just didn't fit together," the former room-mate said.

The former room-mate/boyfriend also stated he still doesn't know why his former girlfriend would have wanted to stay the night, knowing that he was away for the weekend.

Goals

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- Strengthen our campus family.
- Maintain fiscal integrity.
- Assure a safe and attractive physical environment.

Packard's memo stated that goal sheet was intended to provide guidance for the university until the strategic planning process, which she also began this week is completed.

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"Once these plans are developed, reviewed and approved by the Board of Trustees, they will take priority over these goals," she said.

The goal listing approved by the board Jan. 14 also included several strategies and initiatives to accomplish each goal. (See chart)

Engler

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focus on increasing funding for the state's 15 public universities.

Tiffany Donovan, the Legislative Affairs Director for student congress, has spearheaded Oakland's efforts and feels students should support the cause.

"We want Oakland students to have a voice in this," she said. "The campaign has two themes: invest

in tomorrow; educate today."

The coalition has scheduled several campaigns during Feb. and Mar. including a letter writing and postcard campaign.

Furthermore, Donovan urges students to write their elected officials, John Engler, and President Bill Clinton urging them to increase educational spending.

Students who are interested in joining the postcard drive can contact Donovan at the Student Congress office 370-4290.

Residence Hall guest policy revised

By MELISSA LAROSE and CARRIE DELONG
Special Writers

Changes are coming for OU's residence halls guests policy, according to Residence Halls Council meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21.

A new Nightwatch policy will take effect in the Fall of 1993.

After reviewing the former policy because of student complaints, the RHC House Policy Committee decided to update it to allow students to sign their guests in any building, as opposed to the old policy which required guests to be signed in by someone who lived in that particular building.

This will permit residence halls students to take their guests from building to building, provided that the resident personally accompanies the guest.

Each resident will still be allowed to sign in three guests per night.

Hill House is being considered for a 21 and older residence hall. Surveys are being sent out to eligible current dormstudents.

If there is enough interest, Hill will be renovated per the student's needs.

In other action, RHC is considering forming an ad hoc committee to address the issue of second-hand smoke. RHC has received complaints from students requesting the formation of some type of non-smoking policy.

Setting it straight

OU fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored a candlelight vigil in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 21. The Association of Black Students sponsored the student march and lecture.

Former Oakland University Trustee Phyllis Law Googasian was awarded the honor of Trustee Emerita at the Aug. 12 meeting of the Board of Trustees. The honor followed eight years of service, one of which, spent as vice-chairperson of the board. Googasian's term expired in the fall of '92.

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Remember, only you can prevent hires or fires.

CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.

Jan. 16 - 2:33 a.m. - OU Police are currently investigating an assault & battery and possible attempt of criminal sexual conduct on a 20-year-old female student.

The woman was a guest of the residence halls while she was visiting her boyfriend for the weekend.

According to the police report, the assault took place in the Bright way path between O'Dowd Hall and the Oakland Center while the female was searching for her boyfriend.

The assailant is described as a black male approximately six-feet-tall wearing dark jeans and a 3/4 length denim coat.

He attacked her from nowhere, pushing her to the ground causing minor contusions to the head, while he attempted to remove her blouse and jeans.

The kicking and screaming of the female scared the assailant off in the direction of Wilson Hall.

Then the female made her way back to Hamlin where she contacted Hall Director Sherri Williams. When asked, Williams denied to comment on the incident.

Jan. 19 - 10:15 a.m. - While operating a stationary radar unit on Pioneer Drive, OU Police stopped a black 83' Chrysler for doing 35 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone.

A records check on the driver, a male Pontiac resident, showed that he had two outstanding bench warrants out for his arrest for failure to appear on possession of marijuana charges.

The male was transported to the O.U.P.D. station until Pontiac Police arrived to take him into custody.

Jan. 20 - 9 p.m. - OU Police stopped a visiting male heading in the direction of the Residence Halls from the north lot carrying a case of Busch beer and discovered that he was that only 18-years-old. OU Police confiscated the alcohol and issued him a citation for unlawful possession.

Jan. 22 - 10:51 p.m. - While on parking patrol near Hamlin Circle, OU Police noticed a black 91' Chevrolet illegally parked and advised the driver he would have to move the vehicle. The driver did move the vehicle, three laps worth around Hamlin Circle, and then parked the vehicle in yet another illegal parking spot. Police ran a check on the vehicle to find the driver/owner, a 28-year-old Detroit male had two outstanding felony warrants out for his arrest from Detroit's eighth precinct.

The male was arrested and transported to the Oakland County Jail until Detroit Police came.

-- compiled by Staff Writer Bryan Luxon

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OUR VIEW

Roll up sleeves, prepare to work

President Packard wants you! She has rolled up her sleeves and has asked the university community to join her in her many efforts to take this university into the next decade—the twenty-first century.

OU's president seeks input from students, faculty, staff, and board members to help her form what she calls the Blue Ribbon Strategic Planning Task Forces. These task forces will zero in on strategic planning so that "we will form a vision for our future, establish goals and a timetable for our accomplishments and lay the framework for Oakland University's next decade."

The university community has been asked to submit nominations for seven task forces in the first phase of strategic planning and two task forces in the second phase. Each of these task forces will have a mission to complete.

But Packard has not stopped trying to get the university community to help out. She announced a campus-wide competition for money-saving ideas. Anyone can enter the competition to find or create ways that OU can save money. The three winning ideas will be judged on the practicality of implementing the idea and the total dollars saved. The judge will be the Vice President for Finance and Administration. The winners will win Packard's eternal gratitude and three Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts of his/her choice. Deadline for entries is February 14.

We applaud Packard for her vision and determination to meet the challenges of shrinking state dollars while running a university to the best of its ability.

RSVP the invitations. Enter the contest. Think about who would best serve on the task forces and submit his or her name. Become an active participant of this university with OU's president so that the university can "achieve even the most daring of aspirations."

ANOTHER VIEW

President gives 'choice' its due

Pro-choice received a big boost in support after President Bill Clinton kept his campaign promised when he removed most of the restrictions imposed on abortion rights during 12 years of Republican administrations.

After years of watching almost helplessly as abortion rights eroded under the Republican administrations, Clinton placed new planks of support when he removed the gag rule on abortion counseling in federally funded family planning clinics.

Now those who staff these federal clinics can say the word "abortion" while counseling a woman and not fear a loss of money from the federal government.

These health care workers can also refer a woman who wishes an abortion to an abortion clinic without fear of budget cuts.

Clinton ended, by another executive order, a ban on using fetal tissue for federally funded medical research.

Many researchers believe this is the only way to find cures for diabetes, leukemia, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. As Clinton lifted the five-year ban, he has given many renewed hope in finding a cure and or treatment for these diseases.

In addition, Clinton's executive orders now permits military personnel and their dependents who are stationed overseas and who want an abortion can now do so at their own expense in a military hospital.

Our forty-second president also lifted the prohibitions on the importation of RU 486, a French abortion pill, which will be offered for personal use if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration finds that the prohibitions were groundless.

He also reversed the "Mexico City policy" which prohibited the U.S. from providing monetary aid to foreign organizations that perform and or promote abortion.

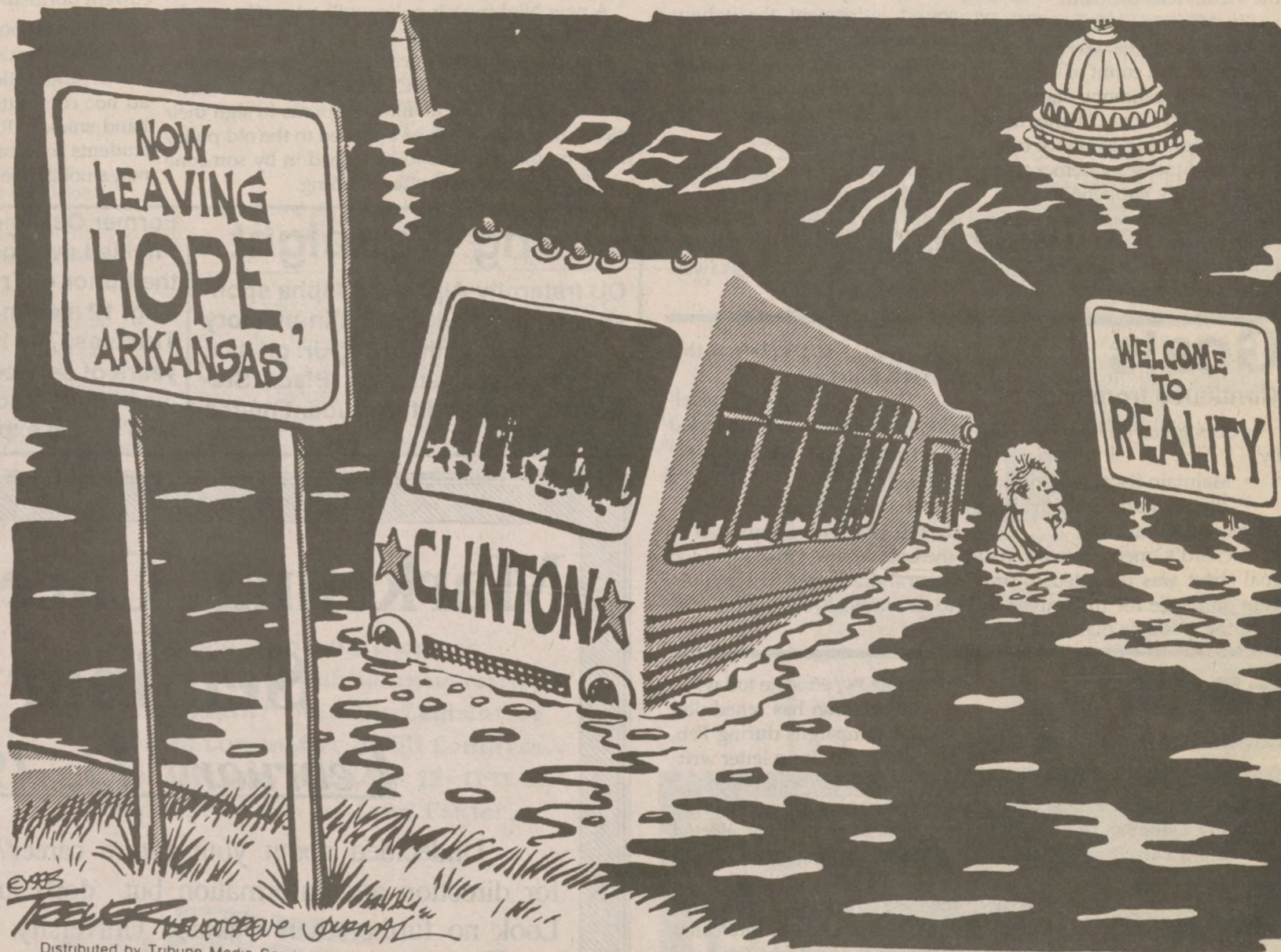
How right it seemed that Clinton signed these executive orders on the twentieth anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v Wade decision which originally gave women abortion rights, while just outside, abortion opponents and abortion supporters rallied outside the White House.

Clinton's actions reaffirmed the right of women to make personal choices.

Whatever the arguments—as Clinton said, "Our vision should be of an America where abortion is safe and legal but rare."

Yes!

Opinion



OU should work for human unity

I have often heard talk about "black unity," but it still doesn't make sense to me.

One article in the sixth edition of UMOJA spoke of unity in the black community, of black students working together regardless of who they hang out with, how they talk, where they come from.

It talked of unity despite the diversity. But then why can't this be extended?

If some black students have little in common except skin color (and this article seemed to say that even among black students, there are cultural differences that may depend on where a student was born and raised), yet plan to stand together, why can't all of us, black, white, red, yellow, who have little in common except our common humanity — try to work together?

Why does it have to be "black" standing up versus "white"?

Why can't we all unify as fellow students, as fellow human beings?

It seems to me that the more people and the more diverse groups you, you who wrote that article, try to get involved in demanding equality, in searching for answers to problems of racism and prejudice, the better

results you'll get.

If we can learn to see these not as "black" problems or "white" problems but as human problems, then I think you'll get more support.

But I feel when you talk of this black unity that you don't want my input, my support, my anything.

I'm white and so my suggestions, my attempts to improve things are irrelevant. But I want us

all to work together, to unify. Not as blacks or as whites, but as people.

And I think it is possible to work together. But I'm not trying to preach assimilation or loss of cultural identity to fit in with white society.

If black students can work together despite differences without losing themselves in each other, then they should be able to do it with white students, too.

Perhaps in working together we can learn about those differences and appreciate them rather than condemn them.

Perhaps we can have some more educational activities on campus, activities that help explain cultural differences.

I for one keep hearing that, and

I still don't know what it means.

What cultural differences are there?

What are some afraid of losing by working with, talking with, hanging out with non-African American students?

What is it that "we" don't understand?

Teach us.

It seems that a group like the Association of Black Students would want to do things like that, help educate the majority students (and faculty and staff?) on campus so that they are less inclined to be judgmental, less inclined to be racist. But I haven't seen any ABS flyers for activities like that; that could be an oversight on my part.

However, the flyers I do remember seeing advertised a meeting "For Those of African Descent."

From that, it seems that this group is trying to shut out anyone who is different, different from the ethnic group that comprises it.

That is my perception, and it may be a misperception, but if so, I don't think it is an isolated one. It is perhaps that (mis?)perception that led many students to complain to another author in UMOJA that the ABS is a racist group.

That is another thing that this group might want to educate the campus about: its own role here.

And if it is not a misperception, if the ABS really doesn't want non-African American input, then I think it is making a damaging choice.

"...do view racism as a human problem that hurts ..."

I still think the best way to fix a problem is to make as many people as possible aware of it and eager to change it, not to shut people out and make it a

"black" problem. Because some of us non-African American students do view racism as a human problem that hurts us all. We'd like to work to eradicate it once and for all.

Maybe we'd like to be a part of an association "For All Students Interested in Solving Problems of Racism."

But that doesn't seem to be an option, unless we plan to wait for some new organization to develop.

But I'd rather we didn't have to. There is already a campus group that should be sympathetic to that cause. If we could only work together. In "human unity."

TRACY WHITE
Senior

Give thanks for friendliness

This is in praise of the faculty of Oakland University. It seems one cannot appreciate something until one takes leave of it.

I have been gone from Oakland for over two years now, engaged in graduate studies at the University of Michigan, and the faculty at Michigan has given me a true appreciation for the accessibility of the Oakland University professors.

At Michigan the instructors are the first ones out of the classroom.

While I was at OU, the instructors were the last ones to leave, taking time with the shy or confused, to give them the space they need to ask the questions or express the thoughts they deem too "stupid" to bring up during class.

At Michigan if one ventures to the professorial office one is immediately given an appointment a week or so later (long after one has forgotten what was even wanted or wondered).

No problems are heard, no questions answered except by appointment. At OU "the doctors are always in."

I was always made to feel welcome, never an imposition on someone's busy schedule.

I hope that OU, under its new leadership, continues its tradition of dedication to the teaching profession, rather than the false prestige so often associated with research and publication.

From the vantage point of the student, it matters little what research or writing the professor has done, but it is of the greatest importance that he or she bring to the classroom their knowledgeable enthusiasm and care and concern for the learning process.

I would recommend Oakland University to anyone based upon that criteria.

JANIS GRANT
Alumna

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Trustee honored by Board Aug. 12

The Oakland Post editorial, "Let's Honor Those Who Truly Deserve," Jan. 20, and the Jan. 13 article "Patterson Relinquishes Seat on Board," state that Trustee Phyllis Law Googasian was not awarded Trustee Emeritus status by the Board.

I grant partial credit to the editorial staff. Trustee Googasian was made Trustee Emerita (not Emeritus) at the August 12, 1992 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Office of the Board of Trustees is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and is happy to respond to any questions of The Post to insure the accuracy of its reporting.

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Features

Arts survive despite budget cuts

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer



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Media needs a quick clue

Inauguration day 1993 witnessed a lot of important events.

The day signified the end of over a decade of Republican rule.

It witnessed a man, who has affected our lives for the past 12 years, relinquish the fate of our country into the hands of a man who was a complete stranger, to most, just a year ago.

Unfortunately, the day proved something I hate to admit as well. The media needs to get a clue...and quick!

As I watched this historic event taking place on my television, thoughts flooded my mind as to what fate lies before our nation.

Our involvement in the Middle East, our budget problems and our lacking health and education programs are just the beginning of the headaches Clinton was immediately faced with.

So, as I watched the myriad of inaugural festivities flashing across my screen, I was awaiting a signal, a flutter of hope, something to assure me that Clinton had plans for the job ahead of him.

It didn't happen.

It's not that the analysts put him down or questioned his ability. They just ignored him.

They didn't discuss his views, his policies or the changes he was planning. Instead, they discussed his wife.

The subject of their discussions was fine with me but the context related to that subject left a lot to be desired.

Hillary indeed epitomizes the ideal 90's woman.

She is a member of the new majority — A college educated, career woman who has found time to raise a family, instill values and remain married.

With so many positive focus points, the media resorted to the idiotic subject...her attire.

What is up with that?

In the midst of a major rejuvenation of our political leadership, the media ignores what matters most and emphasizes that which is least.

As Clinton made his way to the Capitol, the commentators focused on the fact that the soon-to-be first lady was wearing a hat and wondered if they might make a comeback on the fashion scene. Who cares?

The entire week before the event happened newspapers, talk-shows, radio personalities and news anchors counted down the days until a sketch of her dress was released.

Disgusting! Not only did they demean Clinton by ignoring his importance in the events, but they also reduced Hillary to the exact standard that women have been trying to escape for years.

She is not "just" the wife of the president. She has her own career, views and education and is going to play a big role in our nation's fate.

None of this will rest on what she's wearing.

Clinton has already made policy changes of major importance and conflict and more are on the way.

Unfortunately, I'm afraid that the reporting of these issues might have to wait.

The media may opt for covering Hillary's expected spring wardrobe and whether it will include a hat or two.

I hope not.

Budget cuts have plagued virtually every department at OU in the last couple of years and no immediate cure is in sight.

To survive, finding a way to fight the effects is necessary.

While many departments have resorted to reducing their programs in order to deal with shrinking budgets, the Music, Theater and Dance department has been experiencing one of its best years to date.

A recent OU theatrical production entitled "Cloud Nine" experienced notoriety as a regional winner in the American College Theatrical Festival and has a chance to represent the university in national competition.

OU is scheduled to play host to the American College Dance Festival in March, which is the equivalent to the ACTF.

In addition, the department added a performing arts major, which provides students with a wider range of opportunities.

While these three events may raise the profile of the department the funding isn't expected to experience any similar elevation.

According to Karl Boeltner, chairman of the department, 90

percent of the department's money comes from OU's general fund, while the other 10 percent comes from ticket sales and donations.

Boeltner pointed out that money coming into the department has not gone down but cuts in staffing have forced more work for existing department employees.

The forced consolidation of The Center for the Arts, formally an independent entity, into the Music, Theater and Dance department took place in the Fall of 1991 and has also contributed to the increased workload.

"When The Center folded into our department, the funding for The Center followed, but not the staff," Boeltner explained.

He added that the move was not done for budgetary reasons, but simply to avoid overlapping.

Short staffing is also due to the fact that when one staff member leaves, they are not being replaced.

Currently, the department is down by two faculty members which means a possibility of fewer productions next year, "to preserve sanity", as Boeltner explained.

The cuts in performances next year could be by as much as two-thirds but Boeltner said that it is

only one of several options being looked at.

Despite the gloomy forecast, students majoring in performing arts hold high praise for the department.

"We have a very good staff. They've been really doing a good job with trying to give more for the students," Senior Corey Skaggs said, citing more class offerings and opportunities, such as the ACTF.

Skaggs added that in his four years at Oakland, "this is probably the best year."

Dance instructor Greg Patterson is also upbeat about the department, but acknowledges that limited funds have made an impact.

"There are certain things that are cut that take quality away (from performances)," he said.

Patterson cited new lighting equipment for the theater and a new lighting board for Recital Hall as needs but felt that neither is likely to come soon.

"The budget cuts get more and more, and they (needs) look even further and further down the line", he said.

Junior Lisa Pulido agreed that equipment is essential, not only for the sake of the performances, but for the education of performing arts majors.



The November production of "Medea" was just one of the accomplishments of the Music, Theater and Dance department.

"For those wanting to seriously pursue a theatrical career, they need to know what its like to work with certain types of lights, or types of makeups and by tak-

ing that away, they're not getting the greatest quality of education they can get," Pulido said.

Ironically, Boeltner feels one

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"Listening Post" gives answers and advice to OU students

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

The Listening Post has arrived.

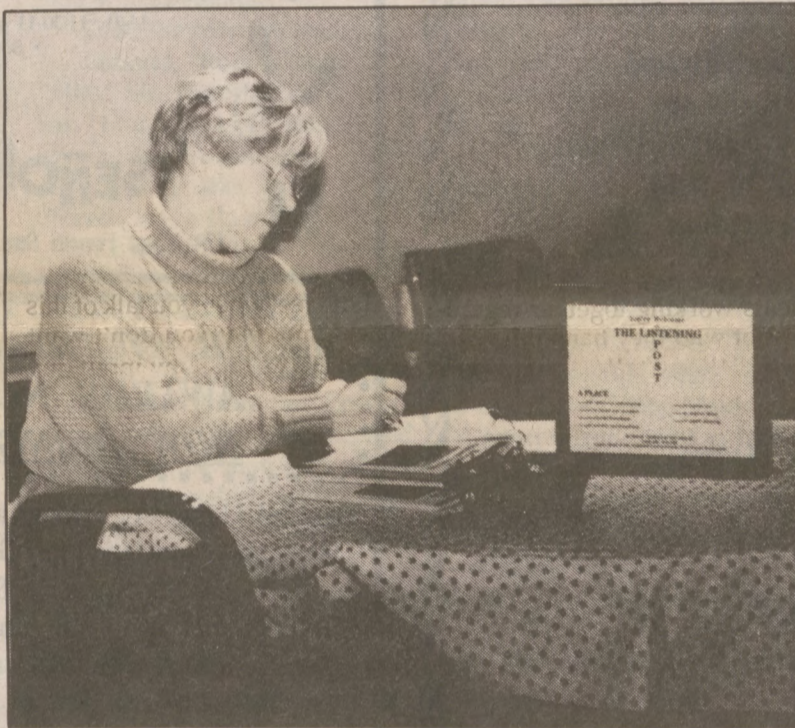
What is it you ask? It's an outlet for students to ask many of their unanswered questions or to just sit down and talk to someone about any of their problems.

Sponsored by the Student Life Office and Campus Ministries, the Listening Post can be found at a table in front of the Student Life office in the OC, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

According to Dawn Aubry, student life intern, the service can answer questions about campus procedures and policies, as well as just be there for someone who needs a person to listen to them.

Aubry feels that the Listening Post is a good referral service because sometimes students don't know where to go for help with certain problems.

According to Aubry several students and faculty have approached the table to find out



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more about it.

"I think it has been received well by people who ask about it, but many people still don't know about it because it is new," Aubry said.

The Listening Post was first proposed at OU in 1986 by Sister Mary Bodde, of campus ministries, but didn't materialize into anything until recently.

"When Sandra Packard came to OU she had a luncheon with campus ministries, and she asked us what we were doing. I told her what I had been trying to get done, and she was very interested," Bodde said.

Bodde says that nearly 100 campuses have a Listening Post, and she thought it would be useful at OU.

"Sometimes you just want someone to talk to, but you don't want to go to an official person," she said.

Bodde says the Listening Post isn't only for questions and problems.

"Students sometimes have good news to share with someone and their family and friends are too far away. They are sometimes excited about getting a 4.0 on a paper or exam and want to share it with someone," she said.

Caps at head of racial climate

CPS

First, there were just plain baseball caps. They were worn backward, jauntily sideways or bill-front. However worn, they were the national symbol for "cool."

Spike Lee then kicked off a national trend when he added an "X" to his cap in honor of the late political activist Malcolm X. Students, mostly black, followed suit.

In no time, supposedly inspired by the tic-tac-toe game, "O" caps showed up. The once lowly baseball cap is now elevated to a political statement.

"I think these ['O'] caps signify a saturation with the "X" icon," said Herman Beavers, an African-American professor who teaches English at the University of Pennsylvania.

"When a symbol reaches a point where it's more than the market can bear, it can function as a lampoon," he added.

Some don't think lampooning is a good idea in today's sensitive racial climate.

"The people who wear 'X' gear are saying they stand behind all

that Malcolm X was. It's just not a good time to be making jokes. Some people could take offense with these other caps," said Andrew Kimbrough, the proprietor of the Joint, a Seattle boutique that sells Malcolm X gear to University of Washington students.

A Waukegan, Ill., businessman is currently marketing a black baseball cap with a white "E," but insists that he is not exploiting the country's troubled racial climate.

"It is a white 'E,' or in plain English, it says 'whitey,'" Robert Columbia, owner of Columbia Family Enterprises said.

"'X' caps don't offend me. If you call me a white, that's not offensive to me either," Co-

lumbia said. Columbia plans to market the "whitey" cap to truckstops and bars but not everyone is interested in selling them.

"We would not sell them," Kimbrough said.

"It's too critical a time to sell something like that. Not in today's society. It's just not a good message."

X

Wall of Honor built by donors

By JODI SMITH
Special Writer

For the bargain price of \$1,000 or more, donors to the Kresge Library Enduring Legacy campaign can help build a wall.

A Wall of Honor that is.

Dedicated during a ceremony held in the main lobby of Kresge on Dec. 15, the wall pays tribute to contributors who have donated from \$1,000 to more than \$250,000 to the fund.

"The fund was designed to help the library purchase materials such as journals and periodicals which can cost up to \$250 for a one year subscription," Louis Ross, co-chairman of the fund-raising program and chief technical officer of Ford Motor Company said.

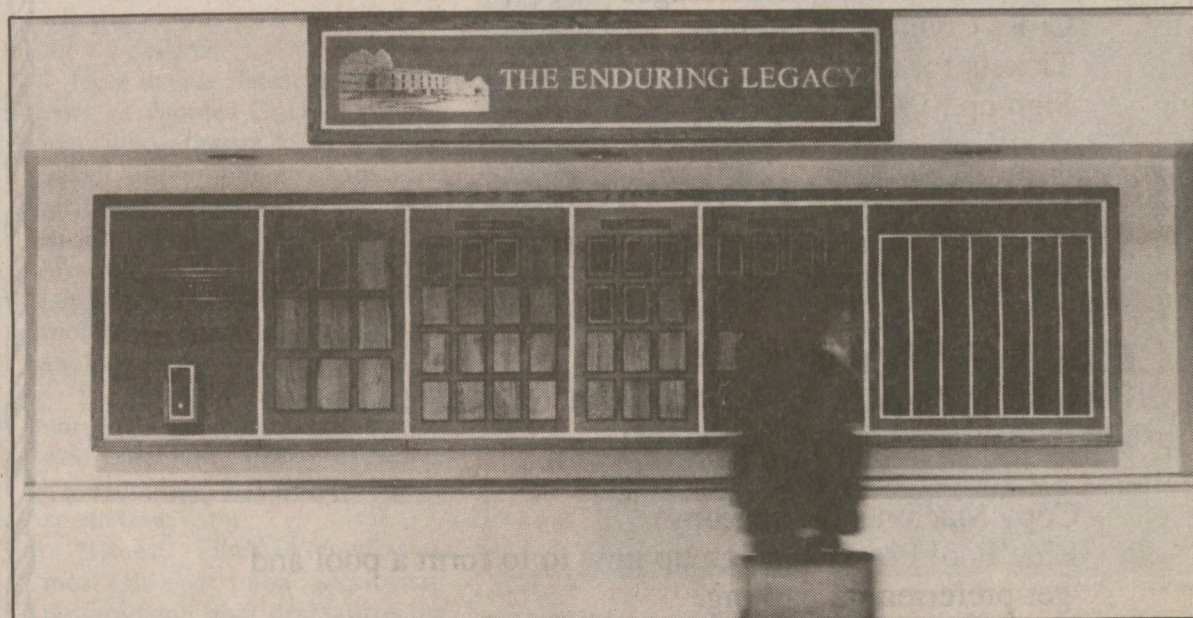
"The library just does not receive enough money from the state or school to keep its literature up to date," he said.

So far, approximately 60 to 65 percent of the expected \$5 million in donations is in hand or has been committed.

Most of the money was raised through the solicitation of former contributors and members of the OU alumni.

Ross stressed that funds raised will be confined to library purposes.

"The funds that have been collected will be used for the library and only the library" he said.



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The Wall of Honor, located in the main lobby of Kresge Library, pays tribute to major contributors of the Enduring Legacy Endowment Fund.

CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

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Palm Reader

Wonder what the future holds for you? It can all be read in the palm of your hand **Friday, January 29**. Join us and discover fascinating things that the future holds for you in the Fireside Lounge. This program is for entertainment purposes only.

Coming Attractions

Reduce stress week

Relax! This week will be devoted to ways to calm down. Chill out! Look for ads in the near future.

Student Life Lecture Board

Mitch Albom

The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board, with the generous support of Barnes and Noble Bookstores are pleased to present the best sports writer in the country, **Mitch Albom** to Oakland University **Wednesday, February 17, 2:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms**. Not only will he share his observations about sports and the humor and drama around it, but will also sign books in the book store. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Betty Shabazz

Will be here March 29, 1993 in the OC Crockery @ 2:00 pm. Tickets will go on sale February 22.

Jean Michel Cousteau

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Student Organization Information

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Two awards are given annually to upper-class students (usually to one male and one female student) who have excelled in scholarship, leadership and/or service.

These two students will be honored in Lansing on April 7, 1993, at the M.A.G.B. Convocation.

Nomination materials are available at:
The Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center,
or by calling 370-3352.

Deadline for nominations is February 1, 1993.

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way the department could save money would be to not charge admission to performances.

He reasoned that it costs more to print up tickets and set up a box office than the amount of money the department ultimately takes in.

He explained that the main reason the department charges admission is to teach students the marketing and sales end of theater as well as to create a level of interest that he feels free admissions wouldn't attract.

Nevertheless, the show will go on for Music, Theater and Dance but there is still need for more money.

"If you want to have a valuable arts department, you have to invest in it. It doesn't pay for itself," Boeltner said.

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THEATER

- The Pontiac Theatre IV is presenting *The Woolgatherer* on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Call 335-4277 for tickets.
- The Grosse Pointe Theatre is presenting *Sly Fox*, the story of a conniving confidence man and his victims in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Shows are at the Fries Auditorium on Jan. 27-30 at 8 p.m. Call 881-4004 for tickets and other information.
- The St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook is presenting *The Philadelphia Story*, which takes viewers back to the 1930s and the eccentric Lord family, on Jan. 30, Feb. 5, 6 at 8 p.m. Call 664-0527 for more information.
- The Michigan Theatre is presenting *Antigone*, Sophocles' work depicting the struggle between law and one's conscience, on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Call 668-8397.

ART

- The Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents two upcoming attractions: Artist *Toi Ungkavatanapong* will be in the Art Space Gallery until Feb. 12. A mixed media exhibition by *Megan Klim* and *Robert Tucker* will be in the Main Gallery until Feb. 12. Call 651-411 for gallery hours and other information.
- The Center for Creative Studies is showing the pen and ink drawings of *Craig Carver* throughout the month of January. Call 874-1955 for gallery hours.
- The Museum of African American History presents *Black Photographers, 1840-1940*. On Jan. 30, Basic Guidelines For Preserving Photographs: Family Archives, will be offered. For more information on this session, call 833-9800.
- The Detroit Institute of Arts' Film Theatre is showing *My New Gun*, the story of a woman's changing relationship to the circumstances of her life. Call 833-2323 for more information.

CONCERTS

- OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is proud to present *Trio Aventura* on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.
- Musica Viva International Concert Series proudly presents *The Camerta Musica Viva Chamber Orchestra*, which will be performed in one special concert dedicated to the birthday of legendary conductor *Maurice Abravanel*. Temple Beth-El will host the event on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Call 473-2228 for tickets and other information.
- The brilliant, off-Broadway success *The Hot L Baltimore*, the seedy study of inhabitants of a rundown hotel, opens on Feb. 5 at the Hilberry Theatre. Call 577-2972 for details.

EVENTS

- The Purple Rose Theatre is holding auditions for its next production, *National Anthems*, on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 1 from 3 p.m.- 7 p.m. These auditions are for individuals who did not attend the General Auditions in August. Call 475-5817 for all details.
- The Winchester Mall is holding its *Winter Sidewalk Sale* from Jan. 28-31 during regular Mall hours. Call 652-1152 for information.
- Wayne State University is hosting a lecture entitled *Germany's Role: In Europe? In the North Atlantic?* on Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. Textbooks are required. Call 577-3453 for series costs.
- The Summit Place Mall is hosting a *Car & Truck Show* in January. Call 682-0123.

Excursions

Recent releases reminisce on early years

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

The Smiths, Talking Heads and The Tubes are bands that are no longer together yet their popularity is as big now as it ever was (well, maybe not The Tubes). Extinction not being their only similarity, all have recently released greatest hits collections.

This, not being an isolated incident, has record companies trying to cash in on the so-called "roots" of alternative music.

In recent years there has been an incredible amount of best of collections from bands of the 1980s that you'd be hard pressed to name three songs let alone 10 good ones.

So, here are reviews of some of the more popular and not so popular bands that controlled the airwaves of the '80s. Some collections have been around a year or more, others only a few months. And a few you may not even know are available.

First, the recent releases:

Erasure, "Pop!- The First 20 Hits," Sire Records, 1992. Over an hour and 15 minutes of great synthesized pop. Starting with the great "Who Needs Love (Like That)" and "Oh L'amour" to the hip cover of Abba's "Take a Chance on Me" cement their grip as one of the best dance-pop groups around. Taken, this is highly synthesized stuff but Erasure uses the benefits computerized sounds while they play down its impersonality with heart-felt lyrics and toe-tapping rhythms. A must-hear for those with an ear for word-driven dance music.

The Smiths, "Best... 1&2,"

Sire Records, 1992. The Smiths are arguably the best band of the '80s but when their songs are separated into someone's view of the best, they don't flow as on the originals. They only released five studio albums but Sire has released two "Bests" and only "Best... 1" gives a hint at the true brilliance that Morrissey and Johnny Marr orchestrated. In a perfect world everyone would already have The Smiths collection but if you only know them by name, get "Best... 1," it has great tunes of alienation such as "This Charming Man," "How Soon Is Now?" and "Half a Person," and good examples of the Smiths "sound" ("Hand in Glove," "What Difference Does it Make?"). "Best... 2" has a bunch of perfect songs ("There Is a Light That Never Goes Out," "The Boy With a Thorn in His Side" and "Bigmouth Strikes Again") but it all seems disjunctive, kind of like an All-Star team that has never played together. The beautiful combination on *Meat is Murder* of "That Joke isn't Funny Anymore" and "How Soon Is Now" is torn apart like brother and sister in a divorce, they're still great songs but they are better together. For the adventurous: get everything except the disappointing live album "Rank," you won't be disappointed.

Talking Heads, "Sand in the Vaseline," Warner Brothers, 1992. This two-CD compilation charts Talking Heads' sounds from their beginnings in the late '70s through the successful years of "True Stories" and "Stop Making Sense." A great introduction as well as the perfect summation to the end of this influential foursome (Although leadman David Byrne is hedging on the end has come). Some titles are "Psycho Killer," "Wild Wild Life" and "Lifetime Pilling Up." One glaring omission

is "Cities," an upbeat ode to the lifelong question, "Where should we set up camp?"

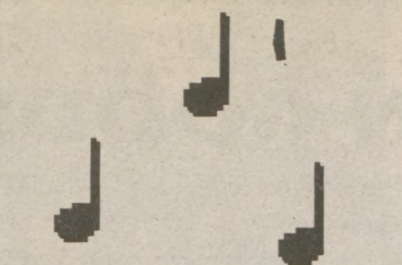
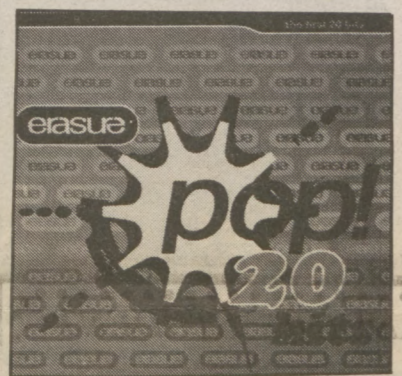
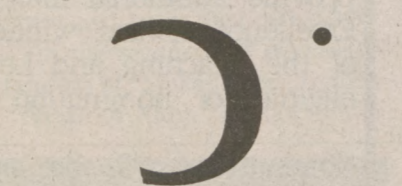
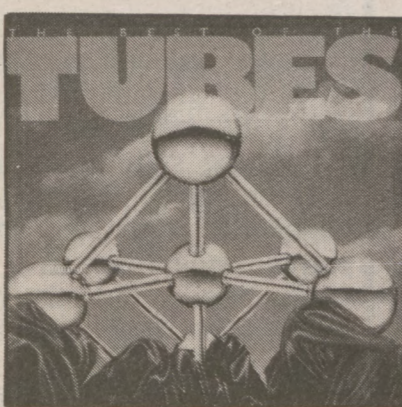
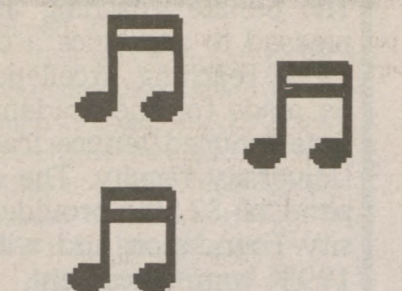
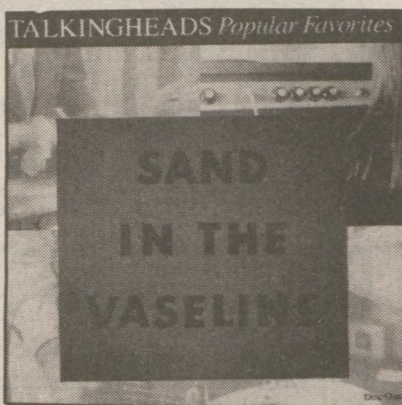
Tears for Fears, "Tears Roll Down (Greatest Hits '82-'92)," Polygram, 1992. Another distinctive '80s band which hit it big with their second release "Songs From The Big Chair," but then waited five years to release "The Seeds of Love." This is one of those bands that success may have hurt. This collection is also of note for musically linking, instead of chronologically ordering selections.

The Tubes, "The Best of The Tubes," Capital Records, 1992. If anyone under 20 can name the two semi-hit songs from this "theater rock" based group, they should probably get out more. This 14-song filler-fest gets tired real fast, other than the hip-rock "Sushi Girl," the comedic "Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman" about a woman adversely affected by a nuclear meltdown, "All she did to get her kicks was step on all the men," and the two "hits" this is a group of songs most bands would not want to claim as their best. Oh, remember the two songs?—"She's a Beauty" and "Talk to Ya Later."

Earlier, but still relevant collections:

ABC, "Absolutely ABC," Polygram, 1990. (A) The '80s answer to Roxy Music, ABC's 17-song (four remixes) retrospective is absolutely wonderful. After "Poison Arrow" and "The Look of Love" (songs you already know are great) there is a constant stream of velvety dance tunes with a meaning, most notable is "One Better

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Vegetarian diner a pleasant change

By JAY DOBRY
Staff Writer

As great and wonderful as fast food is, we recently got very sick of eating it. And sick of seeing it, and sick of smelling it, and we actually looked forward to having cafeteria food, for God's sake.

We were definitely in the mood for something different, and dare we say, healthy, when we went to "pure n' simple."

"Pure n' simple" is a vegetarian and health food restaurant on Rochester Road just off I-75. The restaurant is somewhat small but clean and pleasantly decorated.

The booths, tables and seats are all made of wood. Real wood, not the fake substance school desks are made of. Various plants, though artificial (the real stuff was undoubtedly cooked and eaten long ago), placed above the tables added to the organic look of the dining room.

Looking at the menu, we realized the restaurant is not kidding when it claimed it was a vegetarian and health food place. Not one item

belonging to the four basic food groups—fried chicken, pizza, Burger King, and Coca-Cola—could be seen.

The closest entree to meat are the "Mushroom Cutlets" for \$7, which the waitress described as "kind of chewy, almost like meat."

She also said that because the cutlets are the closest food to meat, it is one of the most popular orders.

If we wanted a salad, "pure n' simple" is the place to go. On the menu are Greek Salad, Fruit Salad, Potato Salad, and even Pasta and Bean Salad, to name just a few.

Salad prices average at about \$3.50.

The dinner entrees are typically about \$7 and the choices are diverse, although the restaurant favorites are the "Mushroom Cutlets" and the "Vegetable Fettucini."

Choosing vegetables over the easy way out with the cutlets, we ordered the fettucini with a garden salad.

The fettucini was more than enough to fill us up.

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New cast gives decent effort
Future projects may be worthwhile

By JANICE TROMBLEY
Special Writer

If you are an *All My Children* enthusiast, then you might recognize Darnell Williams in his first feature film, "How U Like Me Now," written, produced and directed by Darryl Roberts.

The cast is relatively new to film, though all have had small exposures. Of them all, Williams is most known for his Emmy winning role as Jesse Hubbard on *All My Children*.

Here in his latest project, he stars as Thomas Clark, a young man who appears to be unmotivated and going nowhere. His girlfriend, Valerie Young (Salli Richardson) on the other hand, is just the opposite. She works for a large company and is upwardly mobile. Their relationship is strained due to their differences.

The film explores whether or not "rich" people need a significant other with plenty of cash or a person they just simply like to spend time with.

"How U Like Me Now" is almost like a public service announcement that dramatizes the importance of an education to get places in life. It presents its mes-

sage at a slow pace and had me wondering where it was going. Keeping your interest might be a problem for the film.

Performances by the young cast are given in a rather stiff soap opera style, though this is the first feature film for most of them. Daniel Gardner (who plays Spoon, one of Thomas' friends) for example, is a young comedian just beginning his career and has appeared at "The Improv."

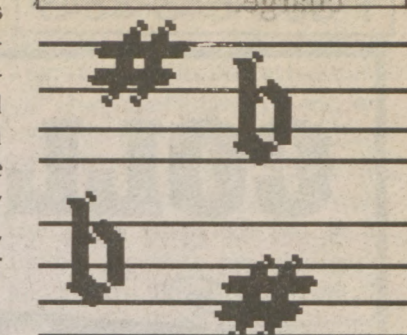
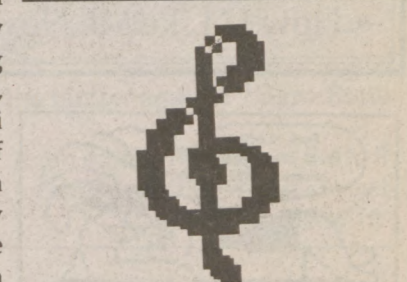
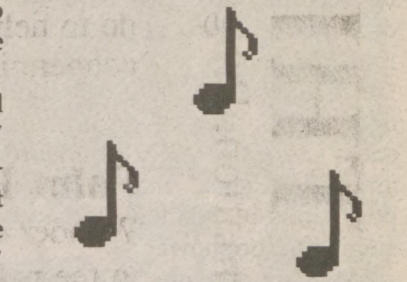
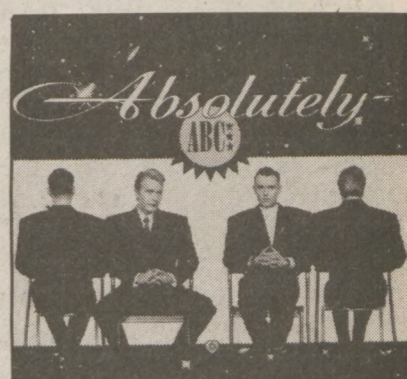
The cast and crew had to work with a small budget and it is obvious that an effort was made to make the best of what little they had. Even though I feel that while intentions were well meant, this time around it just wasn't meant to be. But, with time and experience, future projects may be worthwhile.

"How U Like Me Now" opens on January 29 at theaters everywhere.



Photo courtesy of SGE Entertainment

Darnell Williams stars as Thomas Clark, an unmotivated young man with relationship problems, in the new release "How U Like Me Now."



Collection

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World" an idealistic message that humans need to strive for more than making money and "Tears are Not Enough's" notion that simply caring for other people doesn't matter unless you help. There are also songs of lost love ("King Without a Crown," "The Night You Murdered Love") and a tribute to one of the greats, "When Smokey Sings." You could write a book on how good this album is—just get it.

Duran Duran, "Decade," Capital Records, (A). The band that defined pop music of the early to mid-'80s and is now considered "retro-alternative," the collection is an hour filled of great songs such as "Rio," "Girls on Film" and "The Reflex" that make the pop bands of '90s look like kids singing in the shower.

Missing Persons, "The Best of Missing Persons," Capital Rec-

ords, 1987. (B+). This album surprised me. Not only does it have the songs I expected ("Words," "Destination Unknown"), but it also has songs I'd all-but forgotten ("Mental Hopscoth," "I Like Boys") but the filler, the album is over an hour, is also worth a listen. The worst thing about this Best of is that it gives no dates so you can place the songs. Even the post-punk cover of The Doors' "Hello, I Love You" is pretty good.

This phenomenon is large enough that any attempt to make it complete would be futile, not to mention extremely costly. So, here are a list of other compilations now available, except for Simple Minds, which should be out soon: Bangles, Devo, The Fixx, A Flock of Seagulls, Go-Go's, The Human League, Oingo Boingo, Simple Minds, The Pet Shop Boys, Talk Talk and last, but not least, Stray Cats.

Diner

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Among the fettucini itself is broccoli, cauliflower, peppers, zucchini, carrots, mushrooms, green beans, and summer squash.

In both the garden salad and the fettucini, the fruit and vegetables are fresh.

The fettucini had a vibrant flavor, a result from the mix of over a half-a-dozen vegetables.

The beverage list consists of mostly fruit juices with some tea and non-alcoholic beer.

We tried both distilled water and spring water because we always wanted to know exactly what the difference in taste was.

We didn't find any. Even the dessert list is suspiciously healthy, though we were too full from the fettucini to eat any dessert.

Among the choices are "Apple Brown Betty," "Fresh Fruit Surprise," and "Tofu Cheesecake."

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Sports

Borcherdt and Wasilk help OU to three in a row

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

"If you didn't see Thursday's game, you saw it today," Greg Kampe, OU men's head basketball coach said after sophomore guard Chris Wasilk hit a leaning jumper from 18 feet as time expired to lift the Pioneers over Wayne State University, 78-76, on Saturday.

The win was OU's second consecutive victory at the final buzzer. Sophomore guard Bryan Borcherdt was the hero on Thursday, Jan. 21, when his jumper with one second left beat Grand Valley State, 73-71, in Allendale, Mich.

The Pioneers battled closely with GVSU for the first 10 minutes of the game before stretching their lead to as many as 11 points. OU led by 10, 31-21, after a layup by junior forward Tom Eller with 2:08 left in the half, but a 8-1 run by the Lakers sliced the Pioneer lead to three, 32-29, at halftime.

OU managed to cling to its slim lead for almost five minutes in the second half, but a three-pointer by GVSU's Bart Bitner gave the Lakers the lead, 43-42. The lead grew to nine points with 5:54 left,

67-58.

The Pioneers then went on a 15-4 spurt which climaxed in Borcherdt's last-second jumper with the score knotted at 71 to give OU the win as the horn blared, 73-71.

Eller led OU in scoring for the sixth straight game with his game-high 23 points and 10 rebounds. Borcherdt "the buzzer beater" had 12 points and freshman Matt Stuck added 11. Brent Wichlacz scored 18 for the losing Lakers.

OU returned home Jan. 23 to face WSU, last season's league champions, and treated the Tartars to a last-second loss, 78-76.

The Pioneers and Tartars kept within striking distance of each other for most of the first half as the lead was exchanged seven times and tied once.

As Wayne State tried to pull away, Eller hit a three pointer to cut the Tartar lead to three points, 33-30, with 2:09 left in the half.

WSU guard Danny Lewis hit two of his team's three triples in the last 1:28 to give Wayne a ten-point cushion at the break, 42-32.

In the second half it was the tandem of "Stellar Eller" and the "Wrath of Kann" (senior center

Dennis Kann) that enabled the Pioneers to come back, tie and set up Wasilk's heroics. Kann scored 19 of his 25 game-high points in the second half and Eller played 39 of the game's 40 minutes, scored 19 points and nabbed five rebounds.

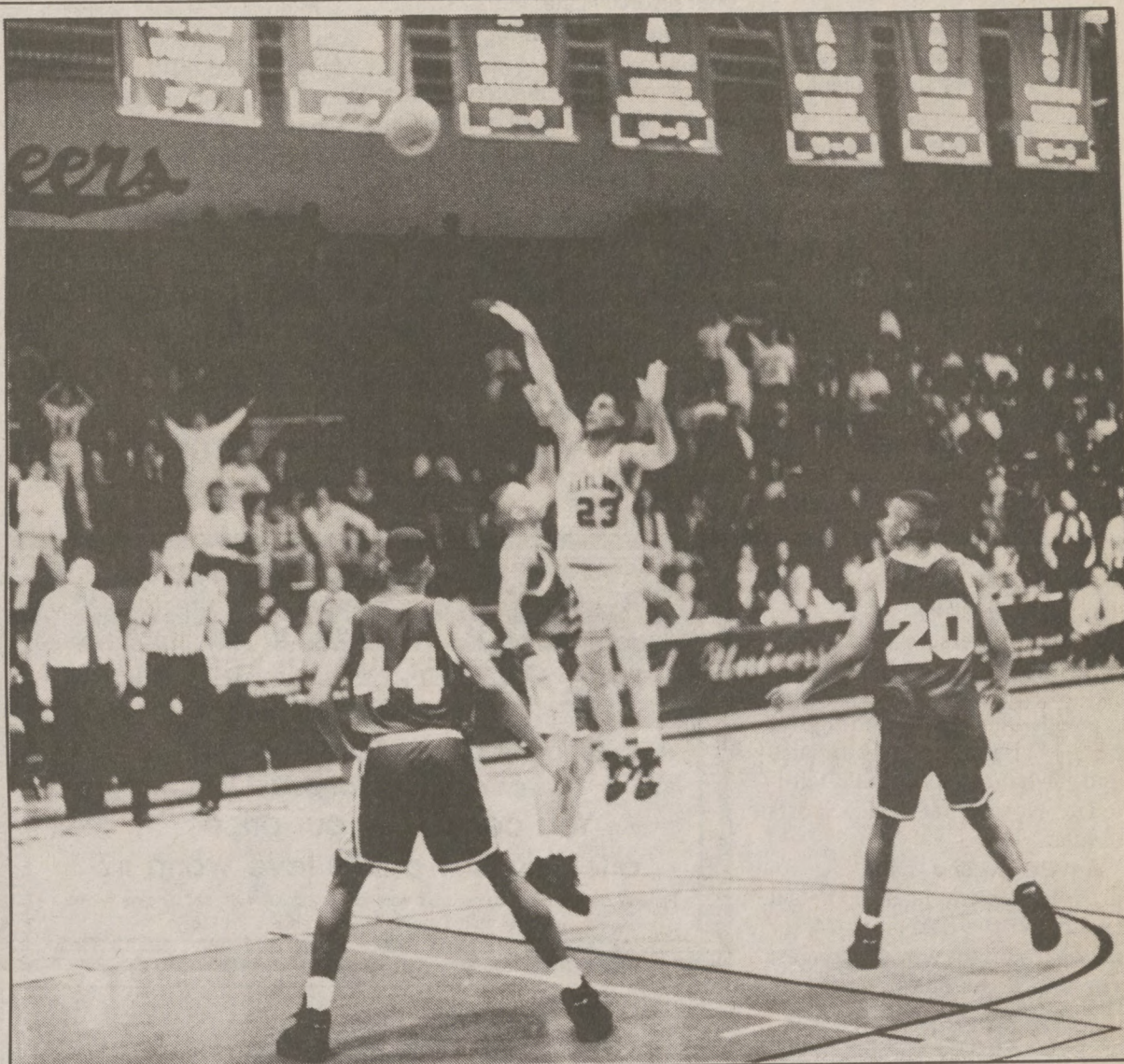
Two of Wasilk's four points came with time running down and the score tied, 76-76. Wasilk came up with the ball, streaked around the lane, soared above the free-throw stripe and buried the shot that gave OU the win, 78-76, and Wasilk the cheers of his teammates and delirious fans.

"When I looked at the clock there were only five seconds left so I just drove to the hole and shot - It was a great feeling, really exciting," Wasilk said.

OU won its third straight game and fifth out of six over Mercyhurst College (PA), 84-74, on Monday, Jan. 25. But it did not come easy.

The Pioneers did not play well in the first half against Mercyhurst, but in a way they did.

Oakland shot 67 percent from the floor, plus six of eight free throws in the first half, but the 16 turnovers made it look really ugly.



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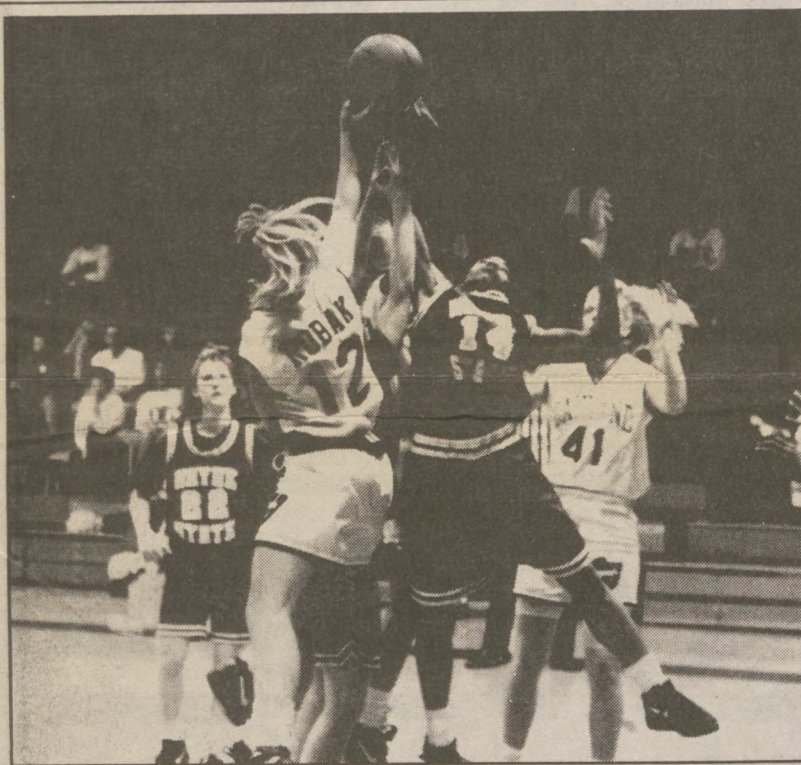
Sophomore guard Chris Wasilk (23) launches the game winner at the buzzer against Wayne State.

The result was an OU deficit at halftime, 39-35.

"If Dennis (Kann) hadn't kind

of taken the game over late in the first half, we could have been in real trouble," coach Kampe said.

Kann scored 14 points in the half including a couple dunks that
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The Oakland Post/ Angela King

Junior forward Patty Robak (12), joins the melee of flailing arms.

Belkowski leads OU resurgence

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

It looks like the sunshine has broken through the dark, murky clouds for the OU women's basketball team.

After suffering three straight GLIAC losses, OU returned from the dead last week with wins over Grand Valley State, 84-69, and Wayne State, 95-85.

On Thursday, OU visited Grand Valley, one of the GLIAC's worst teams.

However, Grand Valley gave OU a struggle in the first half, with Laker guard Tiffany Belden scoring 14 points, 12 of which came from three-point range.

The lead switched between OU and GVSU seven times, but the

Pioneers reclaimed it at the end of the half, 36-32.

In the second half, OU came out driven to bury the Lakers, however Grand Valley seemed determined to keep pace. While the Lakers remained in a single-digit deficit standing, they never seemed to build the necessary momentum to reclaim the lead.

The latter stages of the second stanza saw OU pull away, expanding the lead to a high of 21.

The Pioneers were paced by junior guard Doreen Belkowski's 21 point, five rebound performance. Other notable OU performances were turned in by junior center Leshia Sadler with 15 points and by junior guard Patty Robak, who pulled down 12 rebounds.

Belden led Grand Valley with

17 points.

On Saturday, the Pioneers returned home to host a resurgent Wayne State team.

The Tartars came storming out of the gate, leading OU throughout the first half on junior forward Julie Filpus' 14 points. The Pioneers aided Wayne State by turning the ball over 15 times to the aggressive Tartar defense. Amazingly, at the buzzer, OU was only down by a 38-34 margin.

OU returned to the floor in the second half a different team, exploding for 61 points on Wayne.

A barrage of three pointers by junior guard Angie Bond, Robak, Belkowski terrorized the Tartar defense.

In the second half alone, OU

shot 52 percent from the floor, making 17 out of 33 shots.

Once again, Belkowski led all Pioneer scorers with 23 points. Robak contributed 18 points and 9 rebounds, with sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak adding 14 points and 10 rebounds.

OU Head Coach Bob Taylor said that Wayne's defense struck a nerve in the Pioneers at halftime.

"They challenged us and we responded. They were insulting us by challenging us to take the ball in," Taylor said. "They were trying to make us look bad. I told them not even to run an offense, just to take the ball and score...It was like a street ballgame, which suits us just fine."

The Pioneers are 4-3 in the GLIAC and 11-4 overall.



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Junior All-American swimmer Amy Comerford strokes toward a second place finish in the 200.1M.

Women wind up week with wins

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

OU women had a tough tango with the Ladies of Kenyon College Friday afternoon at Lepley.

It didn't matter that it was their last home meet of the season.

It didn't matter that it was before a rare, packed house. Banners, plaques, ribbons meant nothing on this day as OU realized earlier on that it had a fight on its hands.

Eventually, though, OU won a war of attrition, stopping KC, 133-105.

But first OU had to weather a slow start, fighting off repeated charges which kept the Ladies always in striking distance.

"On paper we were down 12 points going into meet, losing (Debby) Nickels to sickness earlier in the week," said Coach Tracy Huth. "If you take out the diving we were pretty evenly matched. That is why I consider this a pretty impressive win."

Anchored by senior Laura Fisher, with juniors Amy Comerford and Angie Johnson and sophomore Danni Lentine, the Pioneers

legged to a five-second plus victory in the 400 yard medley relay.

Freshman Kristen Nagelkirk (1:56.37) captured the 200 freestyle ahead of sophomore mate Jodi Parker (1:58.28) who touched third. The finish allowed OU to secure a 28-27 lead.

The Pioneers went one-two in the 50 freestyle with another freshman, Ellen Lessig (:24.76) edging Fisher (:24.81) by a mere five-hundredths of a second.

Comerford (2:09.67) scored her first individual triumph of the day (OU's fifth overall) in the 200 backstroke, an event which she has so far owned. Parker (2:14.38) stroked in second to go with an earlier third.

OU finished Kenyon in the 400 free relay besting the Ladies by just over five seconds in a time of 3:34.36.

Despite having only to face one KC diver, the Pioneers did well to boost the fortunes of the program, sweeping both diving events.

Freshman Becki Bach won the one and three meter events with 234.825 and 234.375 point scores. Meanwhile, freshman mate Molly

Cliffel took second (217.125) on the one-meter, and third on the three-meter (213.825) and freshman Angela Puchalsky took third on the one-meter and second (221.925) on the three-meter board.

On Saturday, the Pioneers were back on the road again, traveling to Ohio against Ashland University in another non-conference tilt.

But a day did not change the fortunes of a streaking OU squad in search of its third consecutive win.

And it would have it. By taking 10 of 11 events with no diving, the Pioneers rested any doubts of their resilience, thwarting AU 119-80.

The Pioneers also took the first nine events in order building a 119-49 cushion, then ran the last two events as exhibition to soften the blows.

Blazing to a 1:53.86, the Pioneers set a pool record in the 200 medley relay. Comerford, Johnson, Lessig, and senior Beth Surowiec flashed to a two-second plus victory in the heat.

Nagelkirk (11:17.41) was best
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Tenacious tankers take two

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

Appearing Friday in what would be their last home meet of the season, OU faced the adversity of a Kenyon College foe which had given it fits in the past. But the Pioneers were fresh, and left the Lords in their wake, 150-86.

Saturday it was by this very same cresting wave that the Pioneers smashed Ashland University of Ohio.

If the KC meet was any indication, things look they are starting to get for OU.

The Pioneers initiated matters in fine style Friday night capturing six of the first seven swimming events.

OU tankers led off in the 400 yard medley relay going one and two. Seniors Jeff Van Norman, and Enos Pritchett, sophomore Steve Traube, and freshman Chris Zoltak bested the squad of senior Carl Boyd, and freshman Adric Arndt, Dave Dykstra, and Bryan Stafford by just over two seconds (3:34.04-3:36.18).

Boyd (1:44.94) led a Pioneer sweep of the 200 freestyle, edging senior mates Sean Peters (1:46.33), and Jon Stump (1:47.45). Sophomore Morgan Bailey (:21.50) scored his first of two individual triumphs of the day in taking the 50 freestyle ahead of Pritchett (:22.07) who finished third.

The 200 individual medley belonged to Van Norman (1:59.19) with his time eclipsing senior

mate Doug Allen (2:01.52) for second.

Tanker Traube (2:00.74) led yet another Pioneer sweep in the 200 butterfly. Snapping close at his heels was once again Allen (2:01.11) and Dykstra (2:01.52).

At this juncture OU's lead had burgeoned to 88-39.

The Pioneers went one-two in the 100 Freestyle as Bailey (:47.89) notched his deuce and shaved a close trailing Peters (:48.04) by fifteen-hundredths.

Bailey's triumph was prelude to the Pioneers third and decisive sweep which pinioned KC 119-46.

In the 200 backstroke Zoltak (1:56 even), Boyd (1:57.69), and freshman Ken Tabacchi (2:02.67) touched in order.

The Pioneers final swimming victory of the day came in the 400 free relay with Peters, Pritchett, Stump, and Bailey punching in at 3:10.36.

OU's freshmen divers Joe Rassette and Sam Castillo went two and three, respectively on the one and three meter boards to complete the Pioneer scoring.

Ashland University was no less kind to the Pioneers on Saturday at the Hoffman Natatorium.

Nor did the tankers miss a stroke in trashing AU, taking 10 of 11 events and winning their third straight.

Boyd led the Pioneers with two individual and one relay triumph.

OU's opening victory in the 200 medley relay opened the door for a run of six.

Boyd, Van Norman, Zoltak,

and Bailey touched in 1:36.97 a good five seconds faster than OU's "B" squad of Tabacchi, Arndt, Traube and Peters. This four captured second.

Freshman Bob Holdridge (10:50.72) scored his initial college triumph in the 1000 freestyle ahead of frosh mate Tom Arnold (11:03.56).

The Pioneers then went one-two in the 200 freestyle with Pritchett (1:55.70) following Newton (1:49.15) to the stripe.

Next, Bailey (:21.58) scored his second triumph of the weekend in the 50 freestyle and Boyd (1:59.50) followed in the 200 IM with his fifth jewel of the weekend, smashing the field and Traube (second) by just under seven clicks.

In the 100 butterfly, an ever improving Dykstra (:54.80) legged to a two-second conquest ending OU's run.

But Van Norman (:57.13) quickly picked it back up, capturing his weekend deuce in the 100 backstroke. Van Norman outdueled Tabacchi (:57.81) for the win.

The Pioneers went one-two in the 500 freestyle with Arndt (5:03.64) battling Bailey (5:06.72) to a three second triumph.

By taking the 100 breaststroke the versatile Boyd captured his troika by a scant two-hundredths margin.

OU finished in grand style flashing to a pool record 1:27.27 in the 200 free relay. Touching for the crown were Pritchett, Peters, Stafford, and Van Norman.

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in the 1000 freestyle leading the field by just under 47 seconds.

The Pioneers then swept the 200 freestyle to build a 36-18 lead. Fisher (2:00.64) was followed by Taylor (2:02.51), and Lessig (2:02.67) to the stripe.

Comerford (2:25.08) slashed to victory in the 50 freestyle by a seven-tenths margin. Sophomore Tracy Bruins (:26.25) pulled in third.

In the 200 IM, Beth Surowiec (2:18.51) garnered her first individual triumph of the season by just under a second.

OU masterstroked its second sweep of the meet in the 100 butterfly. Comerford (1:00.71) in posting her deuce established a pool record. Fisher (1:02.28), and Johnson (1:04.90) completed the troika.

Lessig (:55.13) also continued her exceptional weekend in the 100 freestyle touching ahead of swim mate Bruins (:57.44) for the marker.

The Pioneers then followed with a nail biter. By a narrow margin of thirteen-hundredths, Parker (1:03.50) slipped past freshman Ellen Surowiec (1:03.63).

OU stroked to a one-two finish in the 500 freestyle to complete its run. Nagelkirk (5:21.61) touched ahead of Taylor (5:21.76) for the

prize.

The 200 free relay, though ran as exhibition did not see a let up by Pioneer tankers

In this sprint, OU perpetrated their coup de grace as the quartet of Fisher, Parker, Nagelkirk, and Ellen Surowiec cruised to a six-second plus conquest in 1:41.37 setting a pool record.

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seemed to shake the building and put a charge into his teammates and the handful of fans that dotted the bleachers at Lepley Sports Center.

In the second half, OU regrouped, took the lead and held it to dust off the Lakers, 84-74, for its third straight win, the longest winning streak this season.

"This is a big win for us because we haven't won three in a row all year," Kann said. "We're just hoping to put together a bunch of wins and win this thing."

Kann finished with 26 points and 13 rebounds, junior guard Ty McGregor poured in 22 and Eller had 19 with 12 boards.

With the week's success, the Pioneers moved into fourth place in the GLIAC with a 4-3 league record and 9-7 overall.

A tough schedule awaits OU in the next four games, as they face league leader Hillsdale, second place Ferris State and third place Northern Michigan in the next two weeks. The Pioneers will tangle with Lake Superior State, who is right behind OU in fifth place, away at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

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