

The Oakland Post

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January 15, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

March planned to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today

By MARY JO STURZA
Staff Writer

To celebrate Martin Luther King Day, the Association of Black Students and Crossroads are co-sponsoring a march today in which president Joseph Champagne is expected to participate.

Dawn Burnett, vice president of ABS, is expecting many student organizations as well as faculty to join the march.

By marching, Burnett said he hopes that the participants will accomplish "unity among humanity."

The march will originate at noon in front of the Vandenberg Hall information desk. Following the march will be a ceremony in the OC Crockery at 1:30 p.m. featuring OU English professor Donald Morse as the keynote speaker.

Morse, who marched with King from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., in 1965, will talk about the significance of the 1960's as well as his experiences with King.

"We don't realize the impact Martin Luther King has had around the world," Morse said. "The job is unfinished."

"Each age has its own challenges and values. The value of King is—he offers inspiration, hope, a method, dedication and hard work," he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi had hoped to sponsor a program to celebrate Martin Luther King Day; however, plans had to be cancelled due to insufficient time.

"We didn't have enough time to pull things off," President Keith Arnold said.

In observance of the national holiday, many government agencies, banks and local universities will be closed. OU will be holding classes.

The Ann Arbor and Dearborn campuses of the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit will not hold classes. Michigan State University will remain open, but whether or not class will be held is up to the professors' discretion.

William Connellan, associate provost, said that there has never been much discussion to close OU.

"We will be closing because we have never moved to close," Connellan said. "There are a lot of national holidays we don't close on."

See MLK page 3

Public Safety to update OU ordinances

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Take special care when participating in an impromptu game of frisbee or football on OU lawns. If a frisbee hits a pedestrian or the game gets too noisy, certain spectators — Public Safety officers — may enforce university athletics ordinance 4.03.

Although the athletics ordinance isn't new, it is one of the Public Safety ordinances being considered for approval at the Feb. 14, 1990 board of trustees meeting.

A recommendation to rescind all current OU public safety ordinances and adopt an updated version was submitted to the OU Board of Trustees Jan. 10, by John DeCarlo, board secretary, vice president for Governmental Affairs and General Counsel with the signed endorsement of President Joseph Champagne.

According to the recommendation, the old ordinances "have not adequately covered particular problems. For example, problems stemming from the use of controlled substances and/or the misuse of computers..."

According to DeCarlo, the proposed SAFETY page 3

What a blast



The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael
Firefighters from the Auburn Hills Fire Department begin roping off areas of the South parking lot shortly after the second of three bombs exploded on campus Wednesday evening. This blue Mercury was hit with the cap of a pipe bomb that exploded more than 60 yards away. It hit with such force that it shot through the grill and lodged between the engine hood and the frame of the car.

Former student bomb suspect

By DAVE HOGG
and MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writers

A former OU student could face 25 years in prison if convicted on pending federal charges for the Wednesday night bombings that shut down the campus for a day.

Jerry Scott Guglielmello, 19, is expected to be arraigned this week in the U.S. Courthouse in Detroit on charges that he set off three pipe bombs on campus Wednesday. Since OU receives government aid, Guglielmello is expected to be charged federally.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson is reportedly considering state charges in the incident, as well.

Guglielmello, who was enrolled as a first semester freshman in Fall 1989, has confessed, according to sources close to the federal investigation. Federal officials are still awaiting the results of laboratory tests to confirm the pipe and gunpowder found in his apartment match those used in the pipe bombs that exploded on campus.

He was arrested shortly after 12 a.m. Thursday by Michigan State Police for his alleged involvement in an Oct. 30 burglary at the Mt. Holly ski resort. When police, who were acting on a tip, searched Guglielmello's Pontiac apartment they found gunpowder and metal pipes similar to those used in the pipe bombs at OU.

The motive behind the bombings remains unclear. According to university officials, Guglielmello had successfully completed 10 credits and had no financial or academic holds on his record. He was not registered for any classes this term.

Police are still looking for his 21-year-old roommate and childhood friend, Christian Cyrulewski, who they suspect may also be involved in the campus bombings.

Police believe that Cyrulewski,

who is not an OU student has left the state. State police have issued a national alert for him. He is believed to be driving a 1981 silver Chevrolet Citation, license plate number 237 UGF.

Guglielmello was arraigned Friday afternoon in 50th District Court on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property in the Mt. Holly case and is currently being held in the Oakland County Jail. District Court Judge Christopher Brown set a cash bond of \$50,000.

The first bomb exploded at 5:15 p.m. in the journal section on the fourth floor of the newly opened Howard McGregor wing of Kresge Library.

"I was sitting in my chair; it went off, I yelled 'fire, fire', then we (he and OU student Jim Grzech) got the fire extinguishers," junior Sean Chamberlain said.

According to eyewitnesses, a wall of flame reached from floor to ceiling, and caused minor damage to library shelving, burning a number of journals.

"We're having our staff check, but I think we only lost 30 to 40 volumes of bound journals," Suzanne Frankie, library dean said.

Ironically, the bombing came just two months after the dedication of the building.

Since this 1987 picture, Christian of Cyrulewski, 21, has grown a the li-moustache and now has brary's \$9 black hair.

million renovation, which included the building of the McGregor wing. Chamberlain said he saw a man leave the fourth floor just before the bomb went off, but after looking at newspaper pictures of Guglielmello Saturday, he was unsure if they were

See BOMB page 3

Seniors rank slightly above Gallup poll average

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Oakland University seniors did not do much better on a knowledge test than nationally polled college seniors according to a survey by The Oakland Post.

In both surveys 25 percent of those polled could not place the date Columbus discovered the Western Hemisphere before 1500 and more than 40 percent did not know the correct half-century of the Civil War.

Also, nearly one third (29 percent) of OU seniors and 23 percent of nationally polled seniors thought the Karl Marx phrase "from each ac-

cording to his ability, to each according to his need" was part of the U.S. Constitution.

"The average finding that OU students are close to a national poll doesn't surprise me at all," said David Beardslee, director of institutional research. "This is a very typical school and other surveys have shown this."

He also said he did find the results surprising, "...because people don't remember specific factual material."

"The way you get factual material remembered is when you embed it in a larger context with interconnections," he added.

However, Brent Steel, a political science professor who is well known for his work with surveys disagreed.

"I think we did surprisingly well," Steel said, who stopped administering general knowledge tests to his classes a few years ago because finding out what students did not know was giving him a bad attitude.

However, he thought that the knowledge tests of this type are also important.

"I think they're important as barometers—if they're done right—to find out the knowledgeability of the public," Steel said.

"Ignorance is dangerous. Democracy depends on knowledgeable

citizens; if people don't know anything, they are easily fooled," he said.

In the fall semester The Oakland Post conducted a knowledge survey of 191 Oakland University seniors in order to compare their individual answers with a similar test conducted by the Gallup Polling organization. The National Endowment for the Humanities commissioned this survey (of 689 seniors) in order to determine how college seniors would do on what they considered a basic knowledge test of literature and history.

The Post picked at random 30 of the 87 multiple choice

See POLL page 3

'Undecided' becoming a popular undergrad major

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

More and more students are entering OU as "undecided" or delaying their choice of major, according to a recent report compiled by OU's department of institutional research.

The report says that "the major areas of enrollment change involved the 'undecided' area." Bret Moeller, assistant director of Institutional Research, estimates that approximately 14 percent of OU students have not identified their majors for fiscal year 1990; 11 percent were unclassified in fiscal 1989.

Moeller projects a decrease of "full year equated student enrollment by curriculum" in the areas of business, nursing, engineering, elementary

education, biology, economics and history. The largest decrease is in engineering, according to Moeller. The decrease is not because of a lessening of student interest, he wrote.

"The decrease in these areas is directly related to the increase in the 'undecided' categories and increased admissions criteria for certain programs," Moeller reports.

Howard Witt, dean of engineering, agreed that over the past five years admissions standards and graduation requirements have been tightened. There have been major changes in the structure of the computer science program, he said.

Nationally the number of college age students in engineering and computer science has declined, ac-

See MAJOR page 3



The Oakland Press / Tim Thompson
Former OU student Jerry Guglielmello, 19, is escorted by a Michigan State Police officer into Pontiac's 50th District Court for his arraignment Friday afternoon.

Suspect a mystery to some

'He was always participating in class ... just a really nice man'

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
News Editor

As local police and federal investigators try to determine the motives behind Wednesday's bombings, a great deal of attention falls on former OU student and suspect, 19-year-old Jerry Guglielmello.

Despite a reported confession and a federal arraignment on bombing charges pending this week, very few students and faculty who knew him can believe that a personable, clean-cut Guglielmello was capable of igniting explosives on campus.

"Nothing that he did in class would lead me to believe he would do anything like this," said Anne Becker, a Rhetoric special lecturer. Becker was his teacher in Journalism 190, one of three classes he took in the Fall semester, his first at OU.

"He seemed happy at Oakland. He was

always participating in class ... just a really nice man," she said.

Senior Elizabeth Wagner, who sat next to Guglielmello in that class said he was very interesting. She said that he often spoke of the time he spent in Australia and New Zealand as an exchange student during his senior year at Holly High School.

"I thought he was a searching young man in search of education. I really liked him; he was refreshing. I'm so surprised. I feel so bad," she said.

Although several students said he didn't interact much with them outside of class, they perceived him as very intelligent and inquisitive. Many students felt he often challenged instructors with argumentative questions.

Junior Michelle Hahn had Guglielmello in her Rhetoric 101 class.

"It was strange. He would ask questions

See MYSTERY page 3

Take a Two Week Peek...

15 Winter Olympics O.U. Fact Day Union March - noon VBH Desk Congress Meeting	16 Obstacle course - noon Snow football - 3pm Fight Song Competition - noon Fireside Lounge	17 4 Mile Relay - 2pm Pep Rally - 6pm Between O'Dowd & Beer Lake	18 Wiffleball-2pm Snow/flipper race-4pm O.U. Spirit Day Basketball Game Women - 5:30pm Men - 7:30pm	19 Tug-of-War - noon Broom Ball - 2pm David Jaye - noon Fireside Lounge Movie - Dead Poets Society-7&9:30pm 201 Dodge Hall	20 Club SPB - GENERA 9pm-1am O.C. Crockery	21 Movie - Dead Poets Society-7pm 201 Dodge Hall
22 Congress Meeting	23	24	25	26 Movie - Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure 7&9:30pm 201 Dodge Hall	27 Mike Ridley - 8pm O.C. Crockery	28 Movie - Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure-7pm 201 Dodge Hall

"WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE CAPITOL?"

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DAVID JAYE
January 19, 1990
Fireside Lounge
12:00

STUDENT
ORGANIZATION
DAY
OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY
10am-2pm

Aquaintance Rape
Awareness Week
February 12 - 16

COMMITTEE FORMING NOW
PLEASE CALL 370-4290
FOR INFORMATION
ON HOW TO HELP.

Sponsored by The Women's Affairs
Sub-Committee of the
Oakland University Student Congress

Join in the competitive action
of the 1990...

WINTER
CARNIVAL

...for a blizzard
of excitement on January 15
thru January 19.

Get a team together! Organize a
team of...

Friends...
Floor Members...
Greeks...
Clubs...
Anybody!

Prizes to be awarded for teams who
excel in the various events. Points
are also available to the teams who
sponsor - but do not participate in
the individual events.

Events include...

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TUG OF WAR
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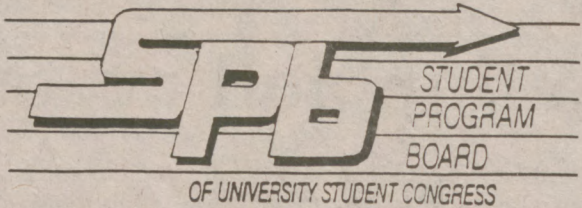


Congress Vacancy

One University Student Congress Seat will
be filled at tonight's Congress Meeting.
5:15 in the Oakland Room
in the Oakland Center.

For information on Congressional
Committee Openings, call 370-4290
or stop by the Congress Office at
19 Oakland Center.

Congratulations all 1990
Executive Staff Members!



A Comedy/Dance Mixer
with

Mike Ridley

January 27 from 8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
in the O.C. Crockery
Live D.J.
\$2.00 Donation

It's HOT! SPB 370-4296

THE
Lecture/Special Events
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

SPIRIT WEEK
OU FACT DAY

January 15

Check out the banner in the Fireside
Lounge and find out some new and
interesting facts about OU. The
banner will be hanging from
10 am-2pm.

OU FIGHT SONG COMPETITION
January 16

Songs will be performed in the Fireside
Lounge at noon and a prize awarded
for the best one. The song will be used
at the Pep Rally January 17, and will
be eligible for adoption as the
Official OU Fight Song.
(Music will not be provided.)
Go down in OU History!

PEP RALLY
January 17

Come out to cheer on your OU Basketball
team before the big Ferris State Game
the next day. Hear the new OU Fight
Song and get fired up for OU.

OU SPIRIT DAY
January 18

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

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY
January 28

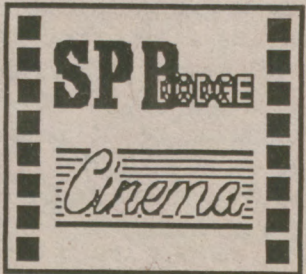
Bring all of your favorite friends to the
Fireside Lounge to watch the football
game. Munchies provided. Be there
from 4pm-10pm to cheer on your team
and have a great time!



Genera
January 20
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
O.C. Crockery
Advanced guest sign-up a CIPD

DEAD POETS SOCIETY

JANUARY 19 7:00, 9:30 P.M.
JANUARY 21 7:00 P.M.
201 DODGE HALL
COST: \$1.50



Mainstage

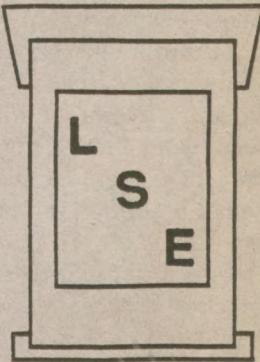
The Phillips Brothers
February 1
8:00 P.M.
O.C. Crockery
Munchies Provided
Free with O.U. I.D.

January 29 @ 7:00 P.M.

O.C. Crockery

\$1.00 for O.U. Students,
employees, and alumni.
\$3.00 General Public

Henry Cisneros
Mayor of
San Antonio



Students take advantage of a rare day off

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

Students took advantage of last week's unscheduled day off, most sleeping late, while news crews and law enforcers whirled around campus in search of the bomb suspect.

"I got up late," said Mike Nichoff, 19. "I didn't really do anything."

Officials cancelled classes Jan. 11 after three bombs exploded the previous night, said David Herman, dean of students.

"I think most people handled it

pretty well," Herman said. "Obviously, the students who were throwing water and other things out the window weren't very helpful."

Nichoff, a Hamlin Hall resident, was on nightwatch duty in Vandenberg Hall last Thursday, which was a day of rest for most students.

"I slept," said Fitzgerald Hall resident Jesse Miller, 20. "I also had some studying — it was great to catch up on some studying."

Steve Maier, of Bloomfield Hills, stopped by to see friends last Wednesday. Maier, 20, was still on winter break from Southern Illinois

University last week and just wanted to spend a few hours on OU's campus.

"I didn't know if I'd be able to get home," Maier said, referring to the commotion after Hamlin's water bomb hit ground. He was able to leave at 12:30, about 15 minutes after the fourth "bomb" exploded.

Former student Valissa Spencer, 21, was also visiting Vandenberg residents for a few days, and wasn't bothered by the bombs one bit.

"I was laughing," Spencer, a Saginaw resident, said.

Kristen Gholston, a resident as-

sistant in West Vandenberg was grateful for the extra day without classes and spent it hitting the books.

"I got farther than I would have," said Gholston, a finance major.

Sophomore Tammy Johnson needed repairs done on her car.

"My car is in the garage and I've been running all over trying to get it fixed," Johnson, 20, said.

She worked a night shift at the Vandenberg desk Thursday and noticed that while the traffic flow had been normal in the hall, "campus was dead," worse than on Sundays.

mello, has known him for more than five years.

"He's never been in trouble ... he's good. We are stunned by this. Unless he is proven guilty, we will consider him innocent," she said.

She described her stepson as a hard worker, mentioning his trip to Australia as a high school exchange student. She said that he had to leave midway through his senior year and go an extra semester, to earn his diploma, but went to Australia anyway.

"He's just been an outstanding person all his life," she said.

She declined to discuss Cyrlewski, Guglielmello's roommate and childhood friend.

"The only thing we consider (Jerry) guilty of, at this point, is being loyal to the wrong people."

academic people don't expect the public to know "technical knowledge, just have a basic understanding."

He also criticized knowledge tests of this type because they do not show a student's full knowledge about an event or idea.

"For instance question number 25 (which asked a specific question about the Emancipation Proclamation) I think students should have some knowledge of slavery...but I don't think you can tap that knowledge by asking that type (multiple choice) of question."

"It doesn't make any attempt to sample thinking creatively or quantitatively and even if they did, the results would not be that great either," Beardslee said.

Mystery

Continued from page 1

that weren't really questions. He just wanted to argue about it. Every topic we brought up he would want to argue about," she said.

"He came across as very smart. He also tended to overdo things ... real elaborate. Like when he had to give a speech, he came in in a three-piece suit," Hahn said.

Marc Merkle, 19, said "I think he had more intellect than the average person."

Merkle also said that although Guglielmello had a "sarcastic obedience toward the class, it did seem as though he was trying to learn something."

Other classmates thought he was

unusual.

"He is so weird ... really a strange dude," Senior Anne Terhune said.

Terhune said he was rarely in their journalism class and had to leave early many times for work.

"He would always contradict the instructor. When he got going, everybody in the class was like 'Oh geez, shut up,'" she said.

Becker said she had noticed a change in Guglielmello's performance in class halfway through the semester.

"Halfway through the term he began to change ... he seemed to change his study patterns ... he missed some classes and because of that he had to make up a test ... I'm not sure whether he completed everything he needed to complete ... there was deterioration," she said.

"I think this was an excellent idea! Proves we all need to learn more," said one student.

"Out of 30 questions, all were familiar to me, and there were only about five that I wasn't really sure of. Of course, everyone should know everything on this test—it's basic knowledge about life," wrote another.

Most of the students who commented said the test was biased or irrelevant.

"A lot of these questions are irrelevant and have nothing to do with a job in the real world, not to mention the relevancy for relating to people."

"This is all trivia. This test seeks to find out how little we know about a lot of subjects," wrote two irate stu-

Becker said she knew that Guglielmello moved to the \$60-per-month apartment in Pontiac he shared with his alleged accomplice, Christian Cyrlewski, halfway into the semester.

Guglielmello was not very involved in athletics or clubs in high school or at OU but did apply for a staff writer position at *The Oakland Post*.

On his application he said that he was interested in covering "politics and the social sphere" and that the reason he wanted to work for the *Post* was because he likes writing and, "I want to shake things up a bit."

Guglielmello's family is concerned by the arrest and pending charges.

His step-mother, Nancy Gugliel-

dents.

Another said, "I am a business student, please forgive me for all my wrong answers. I haven't had a history class in over four years."

One student even had hopes for the next generation of test takers.

"I hope my children, when they graduate know a lot more than I!"

Steel could understand the unsupportive comments.

"Those wouldn't be questions I would ask. I would ask more contemporary political ideology questions," he said.

Steel explained that academic people all think the public should know things from their particular field of expertise and "tend to over-emphasize that area."

Beardslee agreed but also said that

Bomb

Continued from page 1



The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien
Some Fitzgerald residents decided to take a look at the lighter side of last week's bombings.

and the same man.

"It's a possibility, but I couldn't swear in a court of law that that's him. I didn't pay much attention to the guy because I was studying," Chamberlain said.

He said he has been asked to view a police lineup today to attempt to identify Guglielmello.

Just four minutes after the explosion in the library, a second bomb went off in the parking lot south of the library, under a 1982 Chevrolet Chevette.

Joe Flynn, 19, was studying in his car before going to class when the bomb went off.

"It sounded like someone hit my car. Then I looked back and I saw the car was on fire. I really thought someone crashed into my car," Flynn said.

About 90 minutes later, a third bomb went off in the northwest parking lot near South Foundation Hall.

It was placed under a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban at approximately 7 p.m. The force of the explosion shattered a window in the car and blew a hole in the gas tank, spilling gas.

"I was walking out to my car. I could smell smoke. It sounded a little louder than an M-80 going off. As soon as it went off I heard glass breaking. I turned around and the other guys (in the parking lot) were running so I did the same," student Paul Jenkins, 22, said.

Explosive experts said the bombs, that were ignited by a two-minute fuse, were not very powerful, but were sophisticated.

Although Wednesday's perform-

ance of *Dial 'M' for Murder* was cancelled at Meadow Brook Theater, classes continued as scheduled, which angered some students and concerned parents who had children living in the residence halls.

Despite the confusion caused by the first two explosions, and resulting multitudes of police and fire vehicles, university administrators decided to continue classes as scheduled.

"We didn't want to cancel classes, and

send students into the parking lots, because that is where the last bomb had just gone off," said David Rodwell, vice president for External Affairs.

The university was shut down Thursday as police investigators continued to hunt for debris and clues. Classes resumed on Friday.

After the third blast, police blocked off the affected section of OU's largest parking lot.

Approximately 60 cars were inside the police lines, and the people driving them were forced to either stay on campus or make arrangements to get another ride home.

According to Richard Leonard, chief of the OU Department of Public Safety, cars were released from the northwest lot at about 11:30 p.m. and from the library lot at 12:30 a.m.

"We checked under every car in every lot to make sure everything was safe. We took every precaution," Leonard said.

Public Safety officers were joined by the Auburn Hills Police and Fire departments, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan State Police, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Lt. Matthew E. Hogan III of the Michigan State Police said that Guglielmello's arrest on the stolen property charge just seven hours after the bombings at OU was a coincidence.

"We had a search warrant for a guy making pipe bombs, and pipe bombs start going off at Oakland. That doesn't necessarily mean there is a connection," Hogan said.

Heidi Johnson, Candi Schwark, Christine Abraham, Gina DeBrincat and Michelle Michael contributed to this report.

Poll

Continued from page 1

questions that were on the original test and administered a six page knowledge test to various classes throughout campus.

The individual classes were randomly selected from a wide range of majors. No student was required to take the test, however, those who did were required to be Oakland University seniors.

Comments about the test written by the individual test takers ranged from the extremely supportive, to extremely unsupportive to sarcastic.

Major

Continued from page 1

cording to Witt. He expects the decline will now taper off since it takes that long to reach a steady state after changes have been initiated.

Moeller forecasts increases for the current academic year in computer and information science, human resource development, physical therapy and political science. Computer and information science shows an increase for the first time in eight years, according to Moeller.

Earlier studies by David Beardslee, research department director, analyzed students' program preferences. The results showed that 60 percent of the student population

desired "applied" areas, for example, business and public administration.

Approximately 20 percent preferred "pure" areas such as economics and political science. Bachelor of General Studies and the "undecided" categories make up the remaining 20 percent.

Moeller attempted to determine what the eventual majors would be for undecided students in eight curriculums - nursing and health, management, economics, social science, education, engineering/computer science, science/math, letters and fine arts - but could not make any projections.

According to the research, a major portion of the Fall 1989 "undecided science/math" students weren't trying to decide between the two

majors but were trying to qualify for engineering, management, nursing, etc. after being turned down.

Undecided categories for students who entered OU in 1979 and 1980, reflected student interests and their final choices more than they do today. The data from that period is not useful for predicting current trends, according to Moeller.

"... the great change in usage (how the undecided category has been recorded over the years) makes the historical data a good deal less relevant."

Further, the large number of junior, senior and second degree students in these undecided categories means that we cannot yet tell how the undecided in a category will distribute to majors," Moeller said.

Safety

Continued from page 1

posed ordinances, which haven't been amended since July 25, 1985, are "better organized and should facilitate in the providing of health, safety, welfare and protection of persons and property at Oakland University."

DeCarlo said the ordinances should not be taken lightly because they benefit the Oakland University community.

Specific additions forbid the on-campus operation of snowmobiles and off-road vehicles, authorizing towing of illegally parked vehicles and restricting the use of computers. Other guidelines about the unlawful use of alcoholic beverages and possession of drugs and weapons have been added.

Toy weapons are also included: "No person shall possess a toy

weapon on the campus with the intention or effect of using toy weapon to threaten, assault, intimidate or otherwise injure any other person." Similar restrictions are included for chemical or gas injection devices, weapons and for all explosives.

Penalties for violation of all but the traffic regulations, which are handled separately, have been added for students and employees.

The Office of Student Life supports the ordinance which states, "any violation of these ordinances by a student may also be referred to the dean of students for adjudication through the university's judicial system." Employees may be referred to the appropriate office for discipline.

The athletics section has not changed significantly, but it may be a little-known requirement, "No person shall engage in athletic events or activities or use sports or athletic

equipment on the campus except in areas specifically designated for such use; however, this provision shall not apply to the Meadow Brook subdivision and non-student university residences. No person shall engage in athletic events or activities in such manner as to disturb or endanger other persons engaged in the lawful use of the campus."

Not only are students, staff and faculty protected by the ordinances, but also the wildlife—wild animals, birds or fish cannot be killed or captured, "... except as otherwise authorized by the president or a designee."

DeCarlo encourages the OU community to review the 14-page ordinance proposal prior to the Feb. 14 meeting. Copies of the ordinances are in the trustees office, 101 K, North Foundation Hall. They will also be on reserve at the Kresge Library, after Tuesday, Jan. 16.

MLK

Continued from page 1

OU's remaining open for classes on Martin Luther King day angers some students.

John Smith, former president of

ABS, said, "It bothers us very much. I'm planning on taking some sort of action toward it."

Arnold thinks OU "should give the correct praises it gives other holidays."

"By cancelling classes, OU would show the rest of the university colleagues that it's making a stand on

some of the policies that exist in today's society," he said.

Burnett said he is also angry over OU's policy of holding classes today.

"I believe we should take time to sacrifice our times for a great man who has done a lot for the human race," he said.

9TH ANNUAL

SPRING '90

It's Hot!

BREAK

CELEBRATION

LAST CHANCE!

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Administration did okay in bomb scare

In the course of last Wednesday's bomb scare, which thrust our usually quiet university into the media spotlight, the administration came under fire by parents, students and Bill Bonds for not evacuating the campus immediately after the explosions.

That reaction is understandable, until we stop and ask, to where would students and faculty be evacuated? To their cars in the parking lots where two-thirds of the explosions took place? To the cold outdoors to stand around campus for who knows how long? Granted, some of the non-commuter students could have gone to their dorm rooms, but who's to say no bombs were about to go off over there?

Another consideration is the manpower it would have taken to orchestrate a full-scale evacuation. There were a dozen or so police and fire fighters on campus that night, but it would have taken many more to ensure an orderly exit from classes to cars to parking lot exits, and still have enough officers investigating the bomb scenes.

EVEN IF an evacuation could have been pulled off, what if another bomb went off under a car in a parking lot filled with people? The administration would have been accused of herding unsuspecting people into a dangerous area.

Given all the variables involved, the best choice was for everyone to stay put.

However, we are not completely defending the university administration. Given the ever-increasing panic by parents and students (no doubt brought on by Bill Bonds' ravings about the need to close campus, if not immediately then the next day), the university should have decided more quickly to close school Thursday.

Since thousands of people were undoubtedly tuned in to the 11 o'clock news, it would have been smart to get the announcement made by the end of the broadcast, making sure the media also announced that extension classes would still be on for the next day.

Less confusion would have resulted from quicker decisions.

Closing on MLK Day a good idea if same is done on President's Day

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is, as well it should be, a national holiday—a day to remember his powerful contributions to the Civil Rights Movement. That being the case, many believe that the university should close to commemorate the occasion.

While it's true that King was a great leader and an inspiration to millions of people, it wouldn't be fair to declare a day of closure for King if there were none for President's Day, the combination of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

After all, Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which was the first gesture made by the U.S. government to end slavery. And Washington was one of our greatest generals. Without his battle strategies, the American Revolution might have been lost to British tyranny.

All three men deserve a grand place in history. If this university were to loosen up its stingy closing stance, both President's Day and MLK Day could get the recognition they deserve.

The Oakland Post

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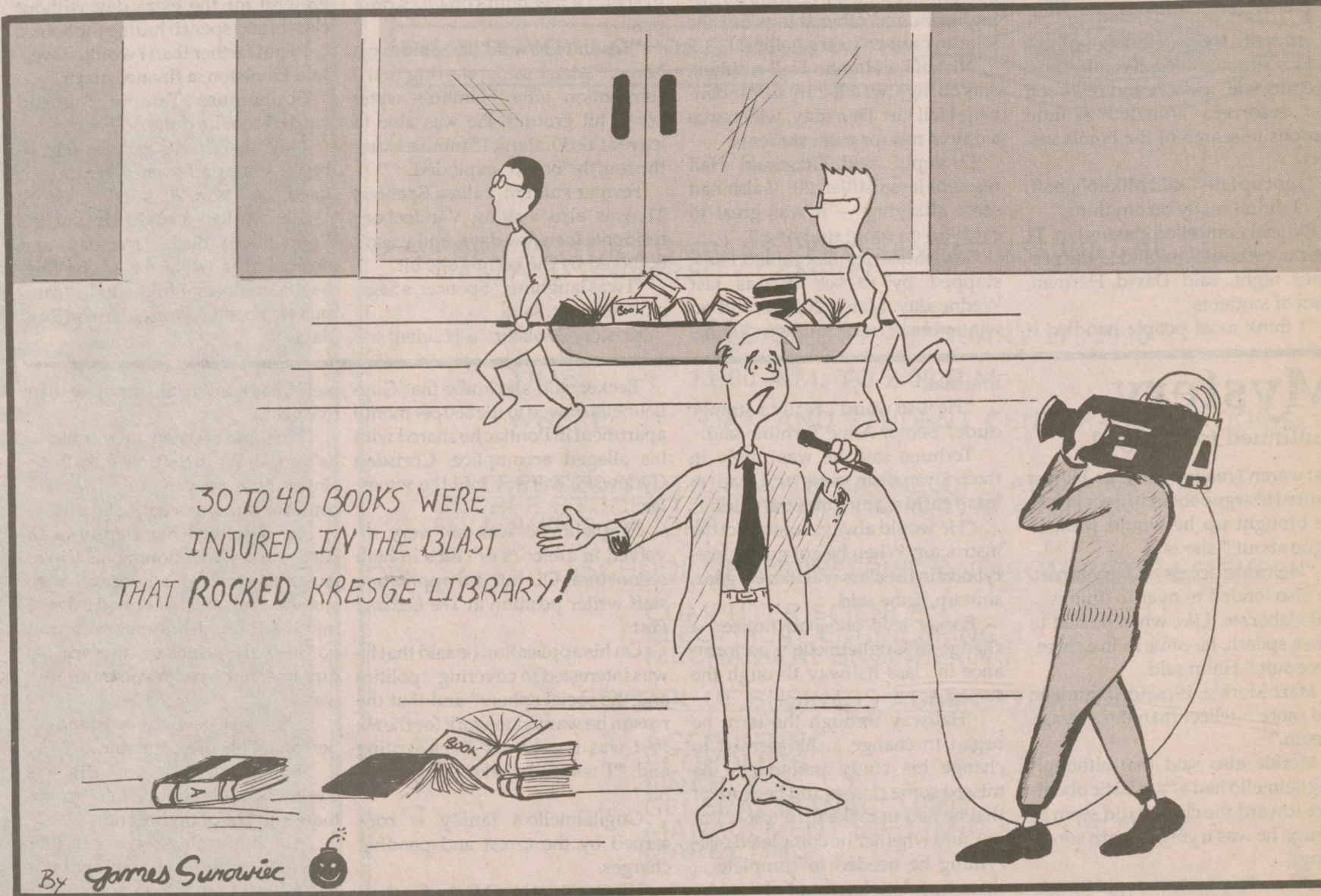
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Other voices

Reckless reporting rampant in Bonds' newscast

Editor's note: The following is printed by permission of the author.

To Bill Bonds, Channel 7 News, and anyone interested in responsible broadcasting:

Please consider the following hypothetical incident: someone, driving very erratically, has careened into several parked cars and then left the scene. The incident occurred very near the Channel 7 studios. When interviewed on the air, police say they have no suspects but say that signs point to a drunken driver.

THE REPORTER says to the policeman he's interviewing, "Do you think it might have been Bill Bonds? He's had treatment for alcoholism. Maybe he's had a relapse."

Bill, you're thinking no one would have a right to make such a suggestion, and as you consider my little scenario, you're wondering how I

can be so irresponsible and even malicious to set it up.

Think, now, about your coverage of the three pipe-bomb explosions at Oakland University the evening of Jan. 10. I heard you ask a university spokesperson if the police were looking into a possible connection between a recently fired ROTC cadet at the school (which you say had been reported in the school paper, *The Oakland Post*) and the explosions.

Later, another person on your channel followed up on your suggestion by commenting on a "lead" police had in the story.

What are the grounds for the accusation? It is true that some fired persons are very angry, and a few who are also unbalanced seek revenge. But think about the fact that we all know at least a few people who have been fired — some because they doing a poor job, some for personality conflicts, and some

for reasons that do not say anything about the person in question.

The police have every reason to talk quietly and discreetly with anyone who might be at the university. But you as a newscaster should not suggest a particular person on the nightly news.

UNLESS YOU have information you didn't share with the rest of us, all you have is a good category of suspect — a recently fired and perhaps disgruntled person — and the likelihood that such a person could be in the area. You are just as good a suspect for my hypothetical driving offense.

Note here that it doesn't matter that you're saying to yourself, "I haven't had a relapse. I'm doing very well. Even when I was having problems, I never drove when I was drinking." The damage has been done on the air by the reporter's speculation.

Now, you may be off the hook for having damaged anyone's reputation because in my Monday's *Oakland Post*, I can't find anything about anyone in ROTC.

There are two front-page stories about people who have been fired; however, I don't want to give any details because I have no intention of providing any new suspects.

One of the stories mentions the "OC" several times, but those of us connected with Oakland University know that it stands for the Oakland Center, which is the student center on campus.

Is it possible that in depending on something you heard, you misheard "OC" as "ROTC"?

Bill, you need to think before you begin suggesting particular people for the police to investigate. You have conducted yourself poorly.

Catherine Haar
Rhetoric, special lecturer

Letters to the Editor

School should have closed on bomb night

I think it was in poor judgement on behalf of the administration of Oakland University to hold evening classes on Jan. 10 while three bomb explosions rocked the campus.

As news of the bombings became the highlight of every major television news program in Metro Detroit, word of the bombings spread quickly across campus. I was a hard topic to avoid when fire trucks and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were evident in the parking lot.

As a student of an evening class, I found it very unnerving to be expected to sit through class and concentrate. I wonder how the admini-

stration could justify holding classes at a time when it could not ensure the safety of the rest of the buildings on campus.

I MUST ask Joseph Champagne, president of our university, if this incident was important enough to require a federal investigation team, why wasn't it important enough to ensure the safety of the students? While concentrating on preventing a panic, was any thought given to the safety of students and faculty who were required to conduct class?

Sir, please tell us how it was safe to hold class on Wednesday eve-

ning but it was to questionable to hold classes the next day? What rationale was used to determine it was safe to hold classes?

If a bomb had exploded in or around a filled classroom, how would the administration have justified holding classes? Why did the administration wait to react until the situation became a media event after many concerned parents and students called to voice their disapproval?

Please, Mr. Champagne, I urge you to respond.

Thomas Budry
Senior

Post's assumptions in Labor Center case unfortunate

I have been watching the Irene Lopez case with a fascination evoked in me only by the bizarre. In the course of this, I noticed that the *Post*, in its Sept. 25 editorial, assumed that Michael Long was guilty of sexual harassment. Now, in your Jan. 8 editorial, I notice that the *Post* maintains this verdict, saying, "it seems that a university employee may be sexually harassed..." This is despite the fact that Ms. Lopez has never followed her charges through by bringing the matter to court.

UNDER THE spell of my fascination, I managed to attend part of the hearing — enough to find out that Mr. Long, who is a labor lawyer and deals extensively with matters involving sexual harassment, says that he offered the so-called "work-

ing girl's doodle pad" to Ms. Lopez as something he had run across that she might be able use in her workshops on sexual harassment. Does that sound so far-fetched?

THERE WAS one other matter that was brought out as being a substantive part of the "sexual harassment" issue. This was a statement allegedly made by Mr. Long that, "The best secretary I ever had was the one I bedded, then wedded." Sexual harassment? Oh, come on, now!

I have to tell an old joke. A man consults a psychiatrist, suffering from stress. The psychiatrist begins by showing the man some pictures and asking him to say what they remind him of.

The first picture is that of a square.

The man says, "It reminds me of sex." The second picture is of a circle. The man says, "It reminds me of sex." The third picture is of a triangle. The man gives the same answer.

So the doctor says, "Well, I don't know what else is wrong with you, but you certainly are obsessed with sex." The man says, "What do you mean I'm obsessed with sex, doc? You're the one who's showing the dirty pictures!"

Sexual harassment, when it occurs, is indeed a very serious matter. It is for that reason that a newspaper needs to act responsibly in reporting and editorializing about it.

Howard Schwartz,
associate professor,
Organizational Behavior

Letters to the editor

- are NOT necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,

- must be signed,

- must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday before Monday publication,

- are subject to editing for space, grammar and spelling,

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Announcement of the recipients of The Oakland Post Writing Excellence Awards has been postponed until next week.

JRN 240

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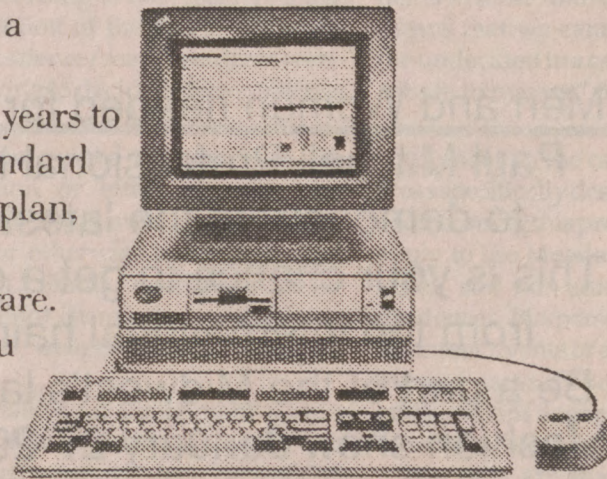
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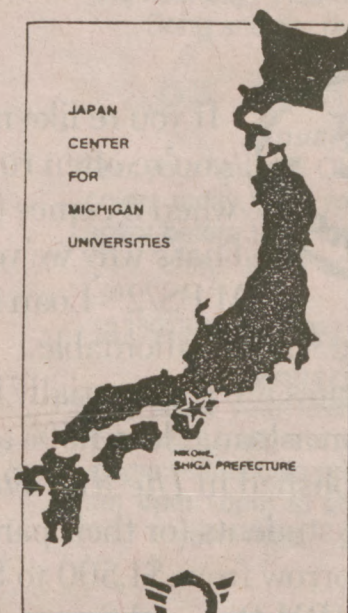
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Kyle Green

The next generation

Unfortunately, I still remember the day when a classmate of mine asked if my dad was my grandfather.

I was in seventh grade that day when my father came to school. At the time, I didn't know how to comprehend my friend's question.

It was at that moment when reality hit me: my parents aren't like everybody else's parents. They were older.

Over the years I have learned to except this fact just as when one accepts the differences between day and night, men and women, life and death.

The age difference between my parents and I has never been an issue in my house because no one has ever noticed it. Nevertheless, other topics aren't mentioned or discussed only because they end up to be a "This never happened when I was younger" lecture from my parents.

Granted, I knew my parents were older, but they always acted like "real" parents: he paid the bills, she chose color patterns, he mowed the lawn, she did the laundry, they had rules and regulations, they fed me, clothed me, made sure I had a roof over my head and most of all they were much older than I.

Really, it wasn't bad growing up with older-than-average parents because, as the youngest of five, my four siblings had already broken them in, trained them and raked them over the coals (several times), so it was pretty much smooth sailing for me.

My parents let me slide by with doing many things my siblings would have never been allowed to do, but my parents were strict.

They made sure I learned my manners, that I respected my elders, I treated people the way I want to be treated and if I ever spilled my milk at the dinner table, I could only drink it after dinner at the kitchen counter.

When my teenage years rolled around, their attitude basically was: If it isn't illegal, immoral or impractical, then don't tell us what you are doing — just do it! So off I would run with the car keys at hand laughing all the way.

Actually, it wasn't that easy living with them. Because my parents were already broken in they had seen and dealt with it all. So, it was up to me to come up with ingenious, if not unusual, ways to try to get away with stuff — such as: earning bad grades, hosting a party in which 150 people showed up while my parents were out of town and as explaining the dents in my father's truck.

I've witnessed a lot of changes in my parents over the years. I don't want to say the only reason is because they are getting older, but what other reason is there?

They have reached a point with me in which they know I have my life together, so they don't worry about me as much any more. Nevertheless, life with Bob and Maurine is nothing like life with Ward and June Cleaver. No... my parents are a bit stranger.

It's a running joke in my family that if it wasn't for Sara Lee and Betty Crocker we would have starved from a sugar deficiency because my mother doesn't bake due to lack of time and patience. It's not uncommon to see those *Almost Home* cookies around the house. Sorry mom, it's not the same.

Just this past Christmas my father decided to put lights in the 12-foot Birch tree in our front yard after 20 years of not having any lights outside. Considering only two strands of crystal clear lights were placed in the lower quarter of this huge tree, I figure it was a nice attempt on his part to show

See PARENTS page 9

RAs juggle work, play

By PJ PELLETIER
Staff Writer

A shoulder to cry on or an ear to listen, a friend who can foresee any problems and address them before they happen ... whatever definition chosen, a resident assistant holds a complex job.

A resident assistant's (R.A.) job is one that requires decision-making, organization and dealing with discipline.

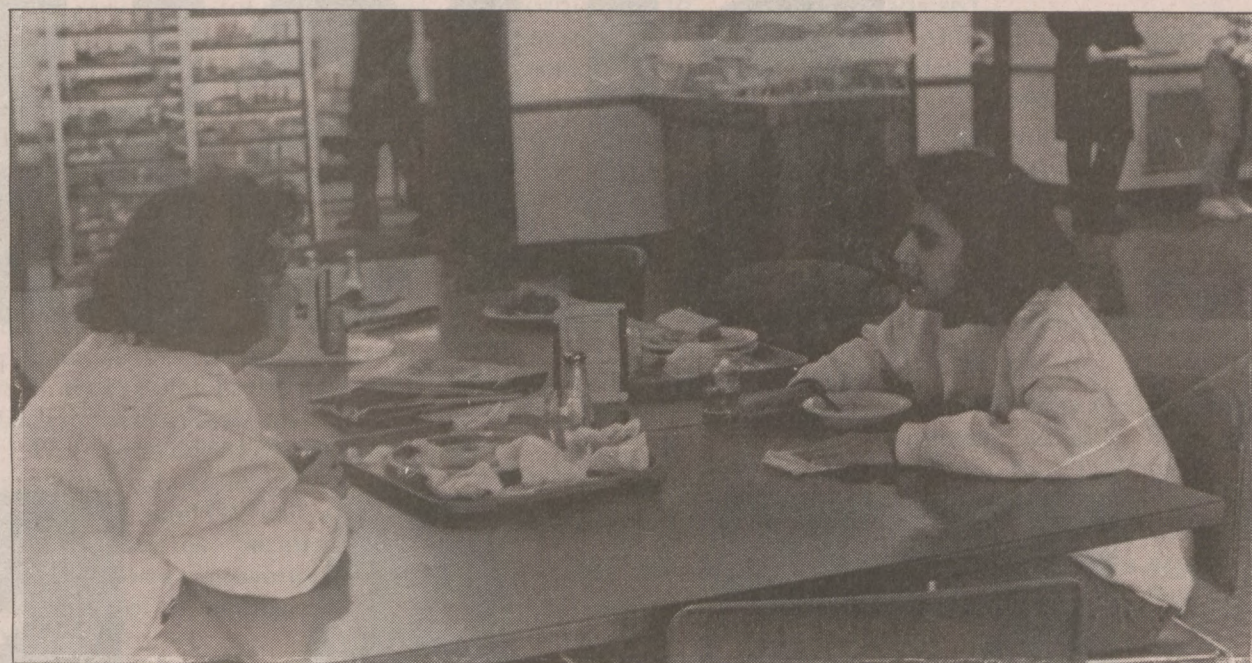
The R.A.s among OU agree that the job is an excellent experience which will help in their personal growth.

VICTOR PAUL is spending his fifth year in the residence halls as a first-time R.A. in Fitzgerald. Paul, an electrical engineering major, took the position because he believed handling more responsibilities was a good way to help him grow.

Personal growth develops through many experiences. Ellen Jones, Hamlin Hall's Head Resident, said her job helped her find out what skills she has, what her limits are and how to deal with conflicts.

JONES, A Central Michigan University student, was an R.A. for two years while attending OU and moved up to Assistant Hall Director in 1987. She returned to OU in 1989 after working as a Head Resident at Ohio State.

"If students could get as enthusiastic about Residence Halls, they would see that class work



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Resident Assistants Katie Moran (left) and Kris Pugliese dine in the cafeteria last Friday. Moran is an R.A. in Van Wagoner and Pugliese is an R.A. in N. Hamlin.

would go smoother because they're more relaxed," Jones said.

JEAN ANN Miller, assistant director of student development, lived on campus for six years until last October. She's watched students change for the better and enjoys doing so.

"It's exciting and rewarding to see R.A.s grow and go on to bigger and better jobs," Miller said.

Miller, despite not being an R.A., has extensive hall director responsibilities. She has lived in

every building including Pryale House, when it was still a residence hall.

Students lived in the now-psychology building, located on campus' northeast side, until about 1983.

ALONG WITH any job comes benefits and the R.A.'s is no exception.

Part of the package is free room and board. In addition from being a figure head to making good friends within the staff, there is a personal

bonus for everyone. Paul feels it's all of the people he gets to meet, "because you're so visible."

DESIREE SIMMONS an R.A. on seven east Vandenberg, said the biggest benefit is the trust of her floor mates when they confide in her.

Simmons, a training and development HRD major, became an R.A. because she likes to help people and enjoys interacting with others. Her biggest pet peeve is the misconception of R.A.s and what they are.

"If someone has a bad experience with one R.A., they label all R.A.s. We're all individual people, too," Simmons said.

BESIDES HER classes and hall duties, Simmons finds time to work in the scheduling office. R.A.s are allowed to work up to ten hours a week with approval from their hall director and Miller.

Some of the factors R.A.s don't look forward to are weekly meetings, the huge time commitment and duty days. Despite these requirements, R.A.s keep a positive attitude.

Paul sees it as "a job, and like any job, it has its drawbacks, but overall it's a good job."

Attending numerous meetings and in-service staff training takes a lot of time. R.A.s stress time commitment and learning how to manage it.

SCOTT SEELEY, 21, is the R.A. on one Van Wagoner and believes "you have to know when to say no."

Time element isn't stressful to Seeley as the job keeps him in most of the time allowing him to get more sleep and being more alert in class.

Seeley was on the swim team for three years before becoming an R.A. in fall 1989. Needing a change, he looked toward more responsibility as an R.A.

WHERE DOES the social life of an R.A. fit? Where ever they can cram it in. To some, the time commitment has little effect, but

See HALLS page 9

The 90s: Executives need to diversify

L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

The successful business executive of the 90s will be the person who can handle a diversified world according to members of OU's School of Business Administration.

"Students who have a world view, ... who can function well in a diverse cultural setting, will have an advantage in climbing up the corporate ladder," said Karl Gregory, a professor of management and marketing.

Floyd Willoughby, an assistant professor of management and marketing, added "If you're a new hire, the most important thing you're bringing is the way you think about things — not just your bag of skills."

Gregory pointed out that in the

90s, the United States will not be in the same economic position as it has been in the past.

"We're not the superstar now. We're becoming one of several economic superstars and our economic status is being challenged by some very worthy competitors."

Knowledge of geography and different cultures will be great assets to American business people, he said.

"Multinational corporations will be expanding," he explained. Companies will be buying and selling in markets where they can compete best.

Gregory said that the business school uses international settings in examples to show how other cultures handle things differently than the

United States.

"It would behoove students to take a foreign language," he said.

Many European business students will have the advantage of knowing two or more foreign languages. Japanese and Russian, as well as French, German, and Spanish languages are most helpful, according to Gregory.

Willoughby said he is also trying to increase the international component of his Strategic Management course.

"Before you think about going into another country you're going to have to take into consideration what their expectations are," he said.

"I think most people view the Americans as being very egotistical and very ignorant. That kind of

image is something that American businessmen are going to have to overcome," Willoughby added.

Willoughby said he hasn't travelled much but that his wife's study of anthropology has increased his own awareness and understanding of other cultures. He emphasized business students' need to educate themselves on the differences between American mores and those of other countries.

"One of the roadblocks to Asian and U.S. relations is Americans are really bottom-line, more numbers-oriented, where the Asians are more relationship-oriented," Willoughby said, adding that the same is also true of Europeans.

According to Willoughby, American business people think in

very short-term ways, where the rest of the world believes in developing a loyal working relationship. They see Americans as "this pushy negotiator and are turned off."

Gene Salo, 32, a non-traditional senior, agrees that globalization is going to greatly affect business in the next decade even more than it does now. He runs an import jewelry business and has returned to school to complete his bachelor's degree.

Salo had been living in Europe for the last five years, so international relations have already factored into his business dealings. "The future key for the 90s is how we're going to integrate with Europe after 1992... that's why I'm back taking Russian now," he said.

See FUTURE page 9

Forensics team is cruising to the top

By CHRISTINE ABRAAM
Special Writer

The size of OU's forensic team does not reflect its potential.

"We believe we have quality not quantity," said Kathryn Rhadigan, team director and special instructor.

The team was ranked 7th nationally last year of 130 colleges and universities.

Rhadigan noted that 7th was outstanding given the size of the team but "we would like to rank 5th this year," she said.

Senior Scott Higgins, co-president of the team, compared their status this year to last. OU had 35 students qualified to compete at nationals at the season's end last year, and so far, 21 students have qualified — and it's just the beginning of winter term.

Rhadigan noted that membership is usually large at the beginning of fall or winter semester but dwindles to 10 or 15 students by the end.

"We usually get the cream of the crop towards the end," she said.

Rhadigan and forensics team members cited various reasons for their success.

"We are such a small team, the coaching can be critical," said Sophomore Christy Hicks, communication coordinator for the team. Coaching sessions may be

with the director, her husband John Rhadigan or friend Dan Bernard.

John Rhadigan is not only an OU special instructor, but a sports reporter for channel 12 in Flint, and Bernard is a Pontiac lawyer. The two volunteer coaching time.

"They work with you on every aspect of the speech," Hicks said.

The size is not a factor because of the hard work by its members and staff, "The people we have work very hard at what they do," Hicks said.

Kathryn Rhadigan emphasized the students' contributions of saying they "take on more as individuals," each speaking in five to seven events while larger team members speak in three or four events.

One of the larger teams OU competes with is Eastern Michigan University.

"Oakland and Eastern sort of go neck and neck," Higgins said. "They really want to blow us away in state [competition] ... Of course Oakland is out for blood too."

Last year, the team was number two in the state behind Eastern even though OU students placed first in six of the nine speaking events.

"It's a friendly rivalry," said Rhadigan, who noted that in national competition the two teams from Michigan cheer each other on.

See FORENSICS page 9

Show goes on...



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

The Acme Vocals ham it up in their acappella show last Thursday in Hamlin Hall's lounge. Originally scheduled to perform in the OC Crockery, CIPO was able to move the stage due to the one day university shut-down as a result of Wednesday night's bombings. It was reported that nearly 200 people were entertained by the five-member singing group.

Theta Chi initiates Miller

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

Although his address was identical to that of the Theta Chi house last fall, Sophomore James Miller wasn't a fraternity member — until last Wednesday when a caravan of brothers initiated him at his bedside.

ABOUT 16 fraternity members, including alumni and Miller's brother Chris, travelled to Ann Arbor's University of Michigan Hospital to initiate Miller, said Theta Chi President Jim Kocis.

Still recovering from the Nov. 18 automobile accident that killed Junior Gregory Marrs, Miller remained in critical but stable condition Sunday with slight improvements, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Kocis explained how Miller was eligible to pledge the fraternity although he remains in a coma.

"HE WENT through the pledge process in winter 1989," Kocis said. "In April, we had a final vote and voted him in ... we required a 2.5 (GPA) and we still do ...

See MILLER page 9

RUSH ZAZ

Think
about
it.

Sign-up tables in the O.C.

Halls

Continued from page 7

others have had to adapt to a big change.

Renee Noland, 20, is the R.A. on two north Hamlin and has lessened her social life, "but at the same time I have met so many new friends through the job that it has improved it."

Jones believes the social aspect of college is very important. This is where social skills are picked up that are needed to interact with different people because "those are the people you're going to be working with."

When free time does arrive, most R.A.s like to catch a movie or spend it with friends—something relaxing to break their busy schedule.

When time management is used correctly, most R.A.s' grades rise. It's helped Paul, who studies during duty, instead of socializing.

Miller

Continued from page 7

Unfortunately, he didn't make grades."

Miller was a "hold-over pledge," or a man approved by active members but for one reason or another is not eligible to pledge the fraternity that semester, Kocis said.

"He was living in the house ... a lot of people did say he was even a brother," he said.

The National Chapter approved Miller's initiation and waived its fee, Kocis said. He and others felt the ceremony, which was similar to a normal initiation proceeding, could

"Last semester I've had the best grades since I've been here," he said.

Noland's bit of advice is to, "set your mind in the right direction and the time commitment doesn't interfere with classes."

The procedure to become an R.A. is not a one-step process. An assessment takes place, which includes an informational meeting where applications are handed out, a day of assessment on their skills and abilities and an interview process.

Students must meet strict requirements to become an R.A.: They must live in the residence halls at least one semester, possess a 2.5 GPA or higher, cannot be on probation and must turn in their application on time.

"When you take pride in your floor, you take a lot more pride in your job," Noland said.

As Miller sees it, "it's not just an average job; it's something to be proud of."

help Miller, if he indeed is aware of his surroundings.

"When you take pride in your floor, you take a lot more pride in your job," Noland said.

"I'm not a doctor—but it looked like he was looking right at you," Kocis said.

Miller's brother was one in the group that stayed with him for more than an hour, Kocis said.

"His brother was president ... five years ago—his older brother, Chris. It (the initiation) meant a lot to Chris."

"Chris recited oaths and proxied for Jim," he said.

Chris Miller, 26, said, "We just talked with Jimmy and the guys joked with him."

"It's pretty much something everyone wanted to do," Kocis said.

Future

Continued from page 7

In addition to further internationalization, changes in the average age of society will create changes in business.

Gregory points out that with the baby-boomers reaching their 50s and 60s, products and services for that age group will be a growing market in the new decade.

With an older population, health care costs—already a major business concern—will escalate even higher, according to Willoughby.

"They'll continue dealing with it through cost-sharing," he said, pointing out that companies will turn even more of the health care costs back to the employee in the 90s.

Willoughby added, "You're going to see a lot of downsizing... not Ford, but Chrysler and GM will just keep cutting bodies because (the companies) are way overweight and that's one of the strategies they've had to cut costs."

He said retraining will be another one of the major problems of the new decade, because of the rapidly changing technology, as well as the downsizing of corporations.

"Most people will have a minimum of three different careers," said Robert Kleiman, an assistant professor of finance. He added that

because the technological changes are accelerating, certain skills will become obsolete and new skills will need to be developed.

Willoughby said that in the 90s, even more so than now, reports, papers and classes won't be ending with students' graduation.

"They'll be learning for the rest of their lives," he explained.

According to Gregory, "Increasingly in the future we'll find firms training their own managers. This puts the burden on the university to turn out students who are flexible."

"We have to train thinkers... (and) impart the skills of problem-solving as a general process," he said.

Business student Titus Martin, a 22-year-old senior, said that the advice he's received from people already out in the business world is to stress statistical and technical skills.

"They've told me those aspects are very important," Martin said.

However, Martin realizes that flexibility and mobility are important to his marketability. In addition to his interest in economics and quantitative methods, he is involved in English tutoring and community service.

Kleiman agrees that flexibility is a key factor of future success and also feels students should be broad in their focus and orientation.

"It's not only enough to have good technical skills, you're going to have

to know how it relates to other areas... Technical skills will be less important than the ability to analyze information."

In addition he suggests participation in campus activities as a means of preparing future business people for their corporate roles.

"Take an active interest in student organizations... to get exposure," he advised.

Although assets such as flexibility and diverse cultural awareness will be help students in the job market, Willoughby warned against feeling overly secure.

Willoughby also warned: "Don't get tied into one industry or one job."

He explained that with company buy-outs, there are no guarantees in business.

"I don't think you can be safe in business," he said. "I see people trying to interview with organizations just because they're big... I think students have to follow a path of their own expertise. If they're good at what they do, then they'll have a job."

According to Willoughby, students shouldn't go after job security, but rather aim for being "the best at whatever it is they do."

Kleiman pointed out that there will be a lot more entrepreneurial business as middle level managers will see they can't advance as quickly

and as far in the corporate world as their counterparts did in the past.

Gregory agreed that displaced executives will add to the growth of small businesses. He said women-owned business will also greatly add to the numbers.

"Society has created opportunities where people can operate business out of their own homes," with the common availability of facsimile machines and modems, according to Gregory.

"In many ways they can operate as well as in downtown offices ... and that's overhead that's avoided," he said.

However, the number of businesswomen won't be increasing only at the small-business level. According to Gregory, women, along with members of ethnic groups, will account for the highest number of people entering the workforce in the 90s.

"A disproportionate share of the growth in the labor market will be made up of minorities and women. The flip side of that is white males who have always enjoyed a great bias historically will become a declining proportion of the new entrance," he explained.

Although they will make up more of the bottom rung of the ladder, progress for women and ethnic groups in the higher levels of the corporate world in the 90s will still be slow, according to Willoughby.

"I think there are a lot of organizations out there that still discriminate," he said. He contributes this in part to the fact that until a person experiences prejudice themselves, they have little compassion or reason not to discriminate.

He said that the white male leadership in business still hasn't achieved this understanding, and probably still won't in the 90s.

Willoughby said although opposing viewpoints can lengthen the problem-solving process, it is still healthier to have the variety of opinions.

"The more diversity you get in a decision-making group... generally you come up with the better ideas," he said.

He said that "women solve problems differently, they see issues differently."

Gregory said that due to the change in composition of the workplace, "the more successful managers will be those who can relate well and supervise people ... and not be prejudiced by gender, or race, or age, or national origin."

Forensics

Continued from page 7

Coach Bernard was originally a competitor on the Eastern Michigan team before coaching at OU and will be leaving after this year's national competition, according to Rhadigan.

This will be his 15th national tournament including his years as a competitor and coach.

"He thought that it would be a good time to end," Rhadigan said. "He's a very talented and giving person."

Hicks said Bernard is someone "we're going to miss dearly."

Rhadigan also attributed their success to the "family feeling" of the

team.

Sarah Nagel, co-president, also cited the family atmosphere as helping her excel.

"You feel so good when you do well and even when you don't do well" because of the supportive environment, she said.

Nagel, an English major, said forensics experience is useful and looks good on a resume.

"I even write better now—you have to prove whatever point you're going to make," she said.

Higgins feels that forensics provides benefits on two levels, that it shows one "how to compete and work as a team" and that it is "basically learning to present yourself in stressful situations and trying to appear cool and collected."

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January 16 - 26 for
more information or
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JAN. 16

**WINTER OLYMPICS BEGIN
FACULTY CHEF'S SERIES
NOON LOUNGE II**

JAN. 17

**WINTER OLYMPICS
STUDENT ORGANIZATION'S DAY
PHOTO CONTEST
SPB PEP RALLY**

JAN. 18

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

JAN. 19

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

JAN. 20

**SPB BLACK & WHITE "GENERA"
DANCE
COLLEGE BOWL**

JAN. 21

**SPB FILM- DEAD POET'S SOCIETY
DODGE HALL- 7:00 P.M.**

JAN. 28

**SUPER BOWL PART -FIRESIDE
LOUNGE, OAKLAND CENTER**

Diversions

Page 11

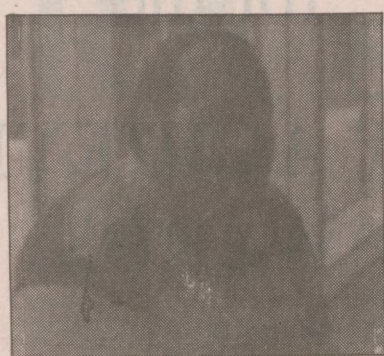
The Oakland Post

Jan. 15, 1990

Q:

When is Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday?

OU News Views



KEVIN RONAN
Business admin. junior, Sterling Hts.

"March sometime?"



ELEANOR GETTINGS
Administrative Sec'y, Rochester

"I don't know."



LESLIE PARKS
Public admin. junior, Detroit

"January 15th."



CATHERINE NOONAN
Business admin. freshman, Utica

"Monday."



DALE MALINE
Computer eng. junior, Pontiac

"Good question. February 17th."

—compiled by Christine Abraam
photos by Tom Voytas

Federal grants cut

(CPS)—Nearly 200,000 students could lose grants and another 1 million could get reduced grants during the 1990-91 academic year under the new federal college budget signed into law by President George Bush.

Others predicted obscure rule changes in the new budget also would provoke more banks to drop out of the Stafford Loan program.

Of the \$24 billion set aside for education in the law—which provides money for the U.S. Department of Education for the Oct. 1, 1989, through Sept. 30, 1990, fiscal year—\$10.6 billion was for postsecondary education, a 2.2 percent increase over last year's budget.

But the small increase in funds for the department, which administers most federal school programs, was more than wiped out by the inflation rate of 4.5 percent.

"The overall numbers on the budget are not very informative," said a House Appropriations Committee aide who asked not to be named. "Although there are increases in the budget, there are more students applying for financial aid."

Almost as soon as the bill became law, moreover, automatic cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law lopped another \$226 million off the Education Dept. budget.

The Gramm-Rudman cut, maintained department budget director Sally Christensen, "has not really harmed the education programs. It's not significant."

"That's a lie, but what can you expect from the Education Department," countered Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE).

The ACE projects the budget will force 192,000 students to lose their Pell Grants next school year.

About 1 million more will have their Pell Grants reduced, while 12,000 students will lose Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, 16,000 Work-Study grants, 3,000 Perkins Student Loans and 3,000 students will be cut off from State Student Incentive Grants.

"We think (the cuts) are harmful in a lot of respects," Timmons said.

"The biggest problem is the Pell Grant shortfall. We already have less than what is needed to fund the maximum grants of \$2,300."

Congress appropriated \$4.48 billion for Pell Grants, up from \$4.42 billion last year, Timmons noted. After the Gramm-Rudman "sequester" cuts, however, the amount available for the 3 million students who get Pell Grants this year will be a little less than last year.

Last year's budget, moreover, wasn't enough.

Last spring, ACE and other education groups warned that budget woes would soon force schools to stop giving students the maximum amount of money they could get in Pell Grants for this school year.

Now Timmons worries the same thing will happen for next school year, especially for students from middle-income families who need the grants.

The shortage "clearly has consequences for the budget submitted next year. There is the possibility that the maximum (Pell Grant) award will be reduced in the future," she warned.

"There is the possibility that (the budget) could cause a small reduction in grants," conceded Tom Skelly of the Education Dept.

Timmons blamed the higher ed budget losses on the government's unwillingness to raise taxes to get the money to fund the programs.

"In part, this was an almost inevitable outcome of the president's stance on no new taxes," she claimed.

President Bush initially vetoed the education budget Oct. 21 because it included an amendment that would have allowed women who had become pregnant through rape or incest to use Medicaid funds to get abortions. Bush, who is against all abortion except in cases in which the mother's life is in danger, refused to sign the bill.

QUAYLE KOLLEGE

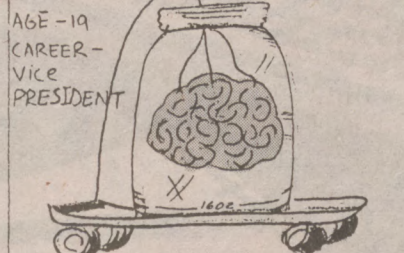
by Jim Surowiec

Welcome to Quayle Kollege, a newly formed institution catering to the incredibly lost souls in the world. There is one administrator, five teachers, and twenty golf professors. Admission standards include a G.P.A. of both a systolic and diastolic reading and a minimum ACT score of 25.0. The only grades given at Quayle Kollege are A's because that way, our students can feel a sense of worth for the first time in their lives. Now it's time to meet the students:

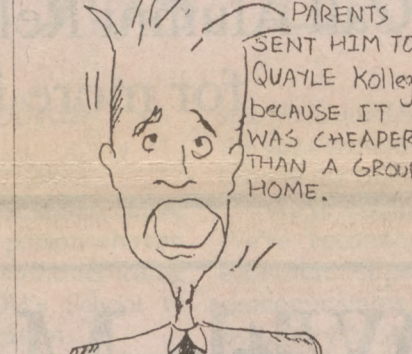
Meet... Skip Ryan, AGE 18, CAREER GOALS - VICE PRESIDENT, FAVORITE MOVIE - XANADU. SKIP IS AN EXCELLENT GOLFER BUT HIS IQ IS AS LOW AS HIS GOLF HANDICAP.



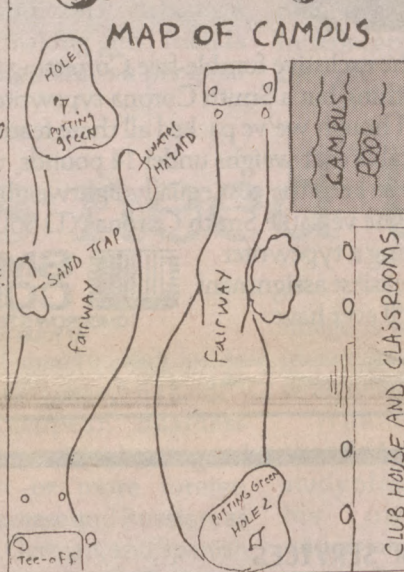
Meet... Mason Dixon, MASON SOLD HIS BODY TO SCIENCE IN ORDER TO PAY THE FIRST SEMESTER'S TUITION AT QUAYLE KOLLEGE. HE NOW EXISTS AS A BRAIN IN A MASON JAR AND HE GETS AROUND ON A SKATEBOARD. HE ALMOST SPENT LAST WEEKEND AT MICHAEL JACKSON'S HOME, BUT JACKSON, HOWEVER, BECAME NAUSEATED AND SENT HIM HOME. MASON ENJOYS TENNIS, GOLF, AND HOPES TO LEARN TO WINDSURF.



Meet... Weener Yachmer, AGE 19, CAREER GOALS - VICE PRESIDENT. WEENER GOT HIS HEAD CAUGHT IN THE MICROWAVE AND WAS SEVERELY TRAUMATIZED. HIS WEALTHY PARENTS SENT HIM TO FOR QUAYLE KOLLEGE BECAUSE IT WAS CHEAPER THAN A GROUP HOME.



Meet... Barbie Nelson, AGE 21, CAREER GOALS - VICE PRESIDENT. TOOK OFF ONE YEAR OF SCHOOL TO FIND HERSELF, FOUND OUT SHE WAS ONE OF MIKE JAGGER'S ILLIGITIMATE CHILDREN, AND GOT TO PAY QUAYLE KOLLEGE.



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



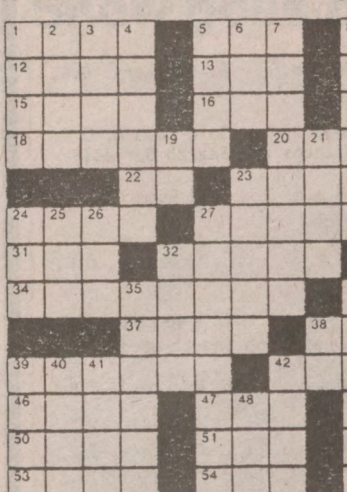
"We need to mess-up this place before everyone gets here."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution on page 14.

ACROSS
1 Solitary
5 Insane
8 Shoemaker's tools
12 Sea in Asia
13 Transgress
14 Favor
15 Servant
16 Oolong
17 Choir voice
18 Affirm
20 Polo stick
22 Concerning
23 Rage
24 Containers
27 Surfeits
31 Mature
32 Savory
33 Native metal
34 Fanciful
36 Young oyster
37 Quarrel
38 Above
39 Nicklaus is one
42 Looks fixedly
46 Exchange premium
47 Plunge
49 Nerve network
50 Scorch
51 Metric measure
52 Be aware of
53 Flock
54 Still
55 Offspring: pl.

DOWN
1 Tibetan priest
2 Spoken
3 Metal fastener
4 Church officials
5 Apportion
6 Exist
7 Theatrical
8 Garden flower
9 Source of water
10 Tardy
11 Narrow opening
19 Earth goddess
21 Enthusiastic
23 Swift
24 Prohibit
25 Time gone by
26 Precious stone
27 Day of week
28 Cover
29 Period of time
30 Series of games
32 Snick and —
35 Score the price of
36 Stir into activity
38 Guido's low note
39 Long, deep cut
40 S-shaped molding
41 Fastener
42 Barracuda
43 City in Nevada
44 Short jacket
45 Stitches
48 Anger



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

This Week's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to have your plans go up in smoke on Wednesday. Be coy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Academics pick up on Tuesday but that doesn't give the green light to blow off the rest of the week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Avoid Virgos, as you may find yourself talking in circles. Indulge on a trinket you've always admired.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Lighten up. Things can't get much worse. You may miss the big picture with too narrow a focus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't make too many demands on family or friends -- it's not an all or nothing deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time for yourself Tuesday ... you'll need it after Monday. Plan something worth looking forward to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Redeem yourself this week. A tide of forgiveness in this week, but it may soon turn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Time spent outdoors may clear your head. Watch a headstrong Taurus; he or she may be right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't drown your sorrows. Splurge on something for a well-deserved friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be patient with someone you normally respect. Everyone has a bad week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your love life zooms to the top or falls to the bottom -- depending on one action. Don't harness your heart or emotions; they could take you places.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're quick to discover any irregularities at home, stay out of it. Normalcy lurks in the wings.

What's Happening

UNITY MARCH. The noon march on Mon., Jan. 15 will start at Vandenberg Hall, between the back entrance of BLYC and the hall's desk. English Professor Donald Morse to speak at the 1:30 reception in the OC Crockery.

BAND EXTRAVAGANZA V. WOUX presents their fifth concert in the OC Abstention Fri., Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. Standing Shadows (formerly Model Citizens), Puppulion and a third band to perform. Cost is \$3 at the door. Call 370-4272 for information.

SPB MOVIE. Dead Poet's Society will show Fri., Jan. 19 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50. Presented by Student Program Board.

SPB DANCE. Dress in black and white and dance under strobe lights on Sat., Jan. 20 at 9 p.m. in the OC Crockery. Cash prizes of \$50, \$75 and \$100 for the best use of black and white. Advance sign up at CIPO.

GOURMET COOKING. Miriam Klaiman will demonstrate Pulao (Indian Rice) cooking in the CIPO's faculty gourmet cooking series Tues., Jan. 16. Call 370-2020 for information.

BLACK LEADERSHIP. Guest speaker Garland Hunt will discuss Black Leadership for the 90s at Beer Lake Yacht Club Tues., Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. Presented by United Students for Christ, the lecture is free.

OU FACT DAY. A banner displayed in the OC Fireside Lounge will reveal facts about OU. Shown Mon., Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., this event is sponsored by SPB.

POETRY LECTURE. Barbara Mabee will deliver a lecture, Poetry as Mediator: Sarah Kirsch and the German Past, Present and Future Tues., Jan. 16 at noon in the OC Gold Room C. Sponsored by The Arts and Sciences Faculty Lectures Series.

SKI RENTAL for cross country is available at the CIPO service window.

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

OU FIGHT SONG. Song ideas will be performed in the OC Fireside Lounge at noon on Tues., Jan. 16. A prize will be awarded to the best and it will be eligible for consideration as OU's official fight song. Sponsored by SPB.

PEP RALLY. Hear Tuesday's first place contender for OU's official fight song at the OC Crockery, Wed., Jan. 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by SPB.

SPIRIT DAY. Wear OU crests and colors on Spirit Day, Thurs., Jan. 18. Face painting available at Lepley Sports Center before the men's basketball game against Ferris State University. Sponsored by SPB.

COMEDIAN BENEFIT. Local comedian Mike Ridley will tickle the funny bone Sat., Jan. 27 in the OC Crockery at 8 p.m. Presented by Sigma Pi fraternity, profits from the \$2 charge will go toward the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. One guest per student.

POLITICAL FIGURE. Representative Dave Jaye (R -- Macomb County) will lecture and answer questions about the Capitol on Fri., Jan. 19 in the OC Fireside Lounge at noon. Presented by OU Congress.

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

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Call Alumni Relations at 370-2158
for more information.

PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
WINTER 1990

DATE	TYPE OF EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
WED JAN 3	ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING SEMINAR	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	204 ODH
THURS JAN 4	ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING SEMINAR	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	202 ODH
MON JAN 8	SEMINAR: "Job Interviewing" Presenter: Kelly Services	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	128-29 O.C.
TUES JAN 9	SEMINAR: "Job Interviewing" Presenter: UNUM, Inc.	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Gold Room A, O.C.
FRI JAN 12	SEMINAR: "Negotiating Your Salary" Presenter: O.U. Employee Relations Department	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
MON JAN 15	SEMINAR: "Identifying Job Skills" Presenter: P&CS Staff (B. Jorns)	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Gold Room A, O.C. [Arts & Sciences Job Search Series]*
MON JAN 15	WORKSHOP: "Mock Interviews" ** Interviewers: P&CS Staff	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Gold Room A, O.C.
TUES JAN 16	SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" Presenter: Pepsi Cola	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
TUES JAN 16	SEMINAR: "Formulating Your Job Objective" Presenter: P&CS Staff (B. Jorns)	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C. [Arts & Sciences Job Search Series]*
THURS JAN 18	WORKSHOP: "Mock Interviews" ** Interviewers: P&CS Staff	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
FRI JAN 19	SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" Presenter: P&CS Staff (B. Jorns)	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C. [Arts & Sciences Job Search Series]*
MON JAN 22	SEMINAR: "Job Search Techniques" Presenter: P&CS Staff (B. Jorns)	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
WED JAN 24	SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" Presenter: P&CS Staff (A. Luke)	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
FRI JAN 26	SEMINAR: "Job Search Techniques" Presenter: P&CS Staff (B. Jorns)	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C. [Arts & Sciences Job Search Series]*
MON JAN 29	SEMINAR: "Job Interviewing" Presenter: Kelly Services	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C. [Arts & Sciences Job Search Series]*
TUES JAN 30	SEMINAR: "Writing An Effective SF-171 For Federal Government Employment" Presenter: U.S. Veterans Administration	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Gold Room A, O.C.
THUR FEB 1	SEMINAR: "Job Fair Preparation" Presenter: P&CS Staff	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Oakland Room, O.C. [Arts & Sciences Job Search Series]*
FRI FEB 16	JOB FAIR: JOB QUEST '90 [Job Fair for Arts & Sciences Majors]	9:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Marygrove College
WED FEB 21	CAREER INFORMATION DAY: HRD	3:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Crockery, O.C.
WED MAR 14	SEMINAR: "Job Fair Preparation" Presenter: P&CS Staff	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Room 126-127, O.C.
FRI MAR 30	JOB FAIR: Michigan Collegiate Job Fair	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	OCC, Orchard Ridge
FRI APR 20	JOB FAIR: 4th Annual Teacher Job Fair	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Crockery, O.C.

* The Arts & Sciences Job Search Series is appropriate for all majors; however, special attention will be paid to the needs of the job seeker with a non-technical background.

** Participants must sign up at the Placement Office prior to the workshop.

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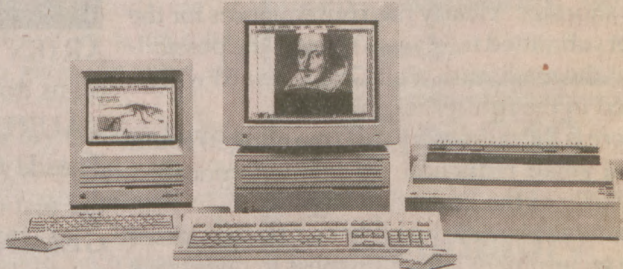
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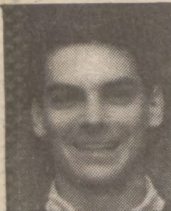
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Marc Moraniec

Huge hoop game

Waiting for Thursday...

OU hosts Ferris St. University in three days here on campus. It is the biggest basketball game of the season for the men.

The game marks the fork in the road for the Pioneers' season. Winning sends them down one road, a road to championship city and post season tournaments.

Losing sends OU down a road of disappointments, unmet goals and a date with next year.

A VICTORY will show the Bulldogs from Big Rapids, and the rest of the GLIAC for that matter, that the team from Rochester is going to be a team to reckon with this season.

A LOSS will throw the Pioneers into the middle of the pack of a tough conference race. Not the best place to achieve greatness.

A VICTORY over FSU might give OU that intangible factor of winning the big games that they need to win to become a championship caliber team.

A LOSS could hurt much more than one 'L' in the standings. If a team loses to its top two conference rivals on its home court one would have to wonder how much of a chance that team would have on the opponents home court after being beaten by that opponent.

A VICTORY by OU would end FSU's 23-game league winning streak. The last time the Bulldogs lost a GLIAC contest was at the hands of the Pioneers during the 87-88 season. In fact, since the start of that season the Bulldogs are 34-2 in conference games with both losses coming via OU.

A LOSS keeps the streak alive and pushes the Bulldogs that much closer to a fourth straight conference title.

A VICTORY on Thursday should keep the interest of the fans. The crowd will probably be the biggest of the year, so guys, your biggest and best effort is needed. This is your chance to shine in front of a full house. Show them the best product possible and they'll be back.

A LOSS on Thursday and this game could go down as one of the worst of the season that ends up going home disappointed and tends not to come back in the same volume. No pun intended.

A VICTORY will keep the media close on the teams path as they make a run for a conference title and a spot in the post season tournament.

A LOSS turns attentions squarely on the women's team and their success as the men will eventually start to just play out the schedule. By the way, the women are such a lock to make the post season tournament their nickname should be Brinks.

A VICTORY will heat the winter months with upcoming action on the court.

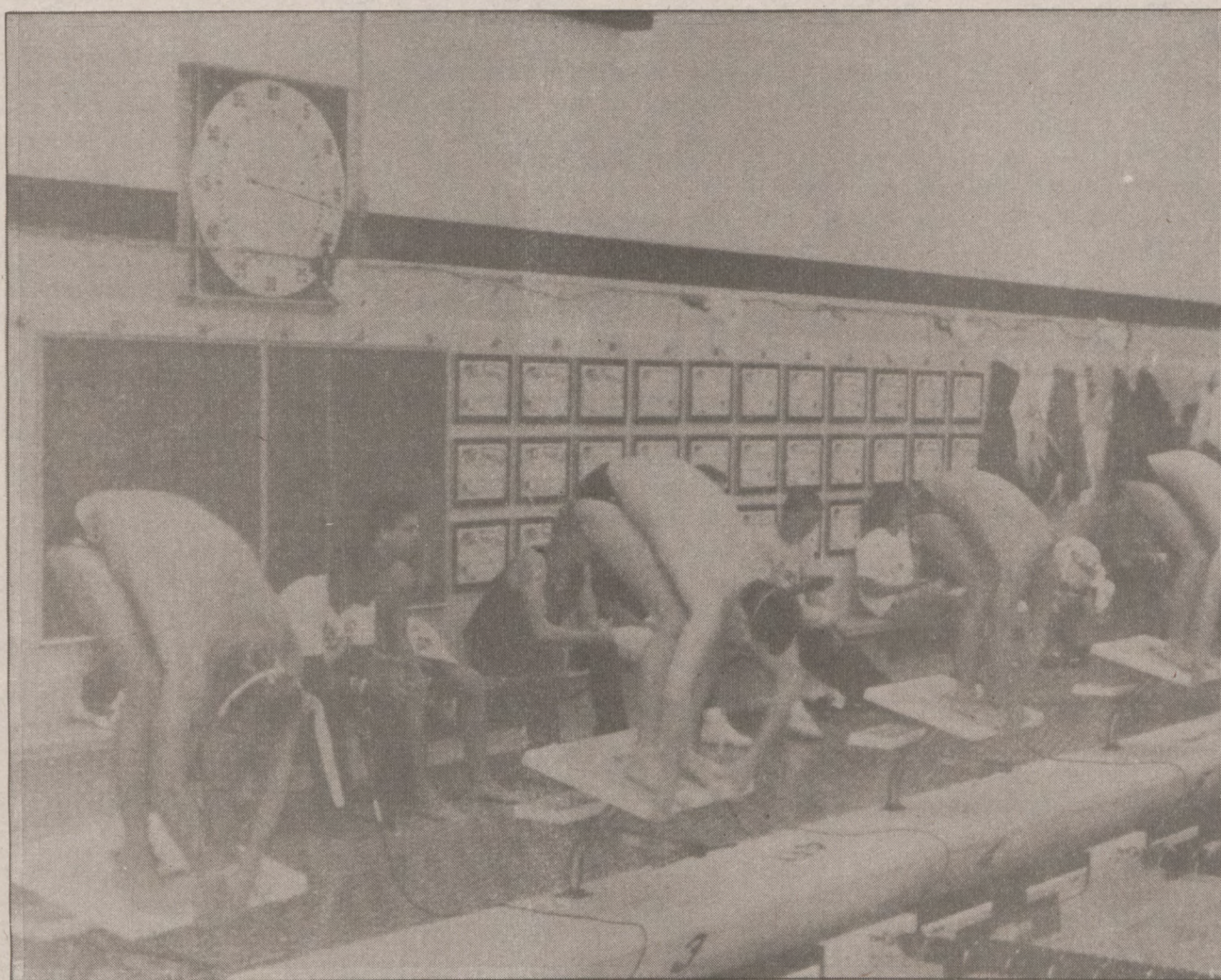
A LOSS will make the February bus rides that much colder.

A VICTORY is what could happen and what should happen.

A LOSS might happen but won't happen.

A VICTORY would be good. A LOSS wouldn't be.

Personal Prediction: OU 74 Ferris St. 71



Swimmers from OU and Purdue University set themselves on the starting blocks and are ready to dive into the Lepley pool during Friday's coed dual meet. The Boilermakers won the meet by defeating both OU teams.

The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec

Losing a game never easy

Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of bi-monthly columns written by men's head basketball coach Greg Kampe throughout the season.



Greg Kampe

I allowed myself two days of misery. Replaying every minute in my mind, dreaming of different endings, yet knowing nothing I could fabricate inside my head would change the result. We lost a game we had in control. One we had battled for with all our heart and all our mind. We held the lead for all but 15 seconds and then watched a bounce of fate snatch victory from our clutching exhausted grasp.

For two endless days, no matter how many times the video tape was rewound, the images remained the same. The fatal shot, kissing ever so softly off the glass board and nuzzling through the basket, sending daggers through the scar tissue of a team's heart, speared so many times through the years.

It's funny how emotions can haunt you. During those 48 hours I felt them all. Denial, pity and anger. I wondered why I care so much. It's only a game. I mean, in the scope of life does it really matter that on the 6th day of January in the year 1990 that Saginaw scored at the buzzer to beat Oakland. Who cares?

Finally, my senses returned. Going back to the video I had to analyze why we lost, because in the scope of MY life it really does matter. In fact, to those of us who partake, it is life. It's about a group of young men who excel in an activity and

have dedicated themselves to a team that has set a goal, and then, in a public arena try to achieve.

A great lesson was learned by this team. A lesson about finishing a job. We should have won, we lead the whole game. We could have won, but we didn't...why?

We as a team will regroup and learn. There is a long way to go and one loss is just that, one loss. The important thing is the education we received that day. The experience that will be taken into the real world by these athletes.

See, none of my guys are headed for the N.B.A. Their next battles will be in their professional lives where the relevancy of the outcome will mean much more.

We are trying to achieve a goal. Win the first conference championship in men's basketball in the history of Oakland University. It is very real for us. It's what we have to play for.

Thursday night Ferris St. University comes to Lepley. Win that game and we're back in the thick of the race.

This column spoke of the power of emotion. How about sharing some of your emotion with us Thursday night. Maybe we can parlay it into a victory that will go a long way into helping us achieve that illusive championship a group of student athletes are dreaming of.

Lamphere leads women in rout of Wolves, 90-42

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

In a game where the outcome was never really in question, the women's basketball team rolled over the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 90-42.

The result of the game was what the team and coach Bob Taylor had expected after beating beaten U of M earlier in the season, 112-51.

The game was a total team effort. Everyone got into the game and everyone scored. Freshman Stacy Lamphere came off the bench to be the leading scorer with 16 points.

"The first stringers weren't selfish when we were out there with them. They always looked for us. It was a team effort," Lamphere said.

Everyone was prepared to play as Taylor had told them to be ready and he was pleased with the way his team responded to the task at hand.

"Some people haven't had a chance to play all year. This may be the last chance to let everybody

play," Taylor said.

Taylor used the game as an opportunity to see how his team would perform if his top players got into foul trouble. The game also gave his team a chance to practice different combinations and work on their zone defense.

"We tried to get something out of the game. We didn't treat it as a blow-off. We never let it get away," Taylor said.

The starters got a chance to sit on the bench for a change of pace and cheer on their other teammates. Taylor was most impressed by the team's display of unity on and off the bench.

"It (the game) gave us a chance for role reversal. It showed the team was really united," Taylor said.

Senior Debbie Delie performed in her usual strong manner scoring ten points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

Although Lamphere scored her most points as a Pioneer in this game,

See WOMEN page 14

Purdue women complete sweep

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

The women's swim team took a step up Friday, facing Division I Purdue University in the OU pool.

But the Pioneers got turned back by the Big 10's Boilermakers, 156-85, taking just three first-place finishes in the 13-event meet.

Sophomore Lyn Schermer won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:11.12, defeating her nearest rival, PU's Liz Mlynarik, by over five seconds.

Junior Lisa Gulfoyle took the 100-yard freestyle in a narrow victory over Boilermaker Freshman Beth

Steiniger, and finished a close second in the 200-yard freestyle, finishing just .29 seconds behind Karen Schmitt.

Schermer and Guilfoyle also teamed up with Dana Kennedy and Kerry Leavoy to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

OU's defending national diving champion, Nikki Kelsey, finished second in both diving events, losing the three-meter to Darby Cardarelli-Schultz by just 1.80 points (284.70-282.90), and losing the one-meter by 5.25 points, again to Cardarelli-Schultz.

Steiniger added a victory in the 50-yard freestyle, and was a member

of the Boilermakers' victorious 400-yard medley relay.

Darlene Warta took a first in the 200-yard butterfly and was on the 400-yard medley relay winners for PU.

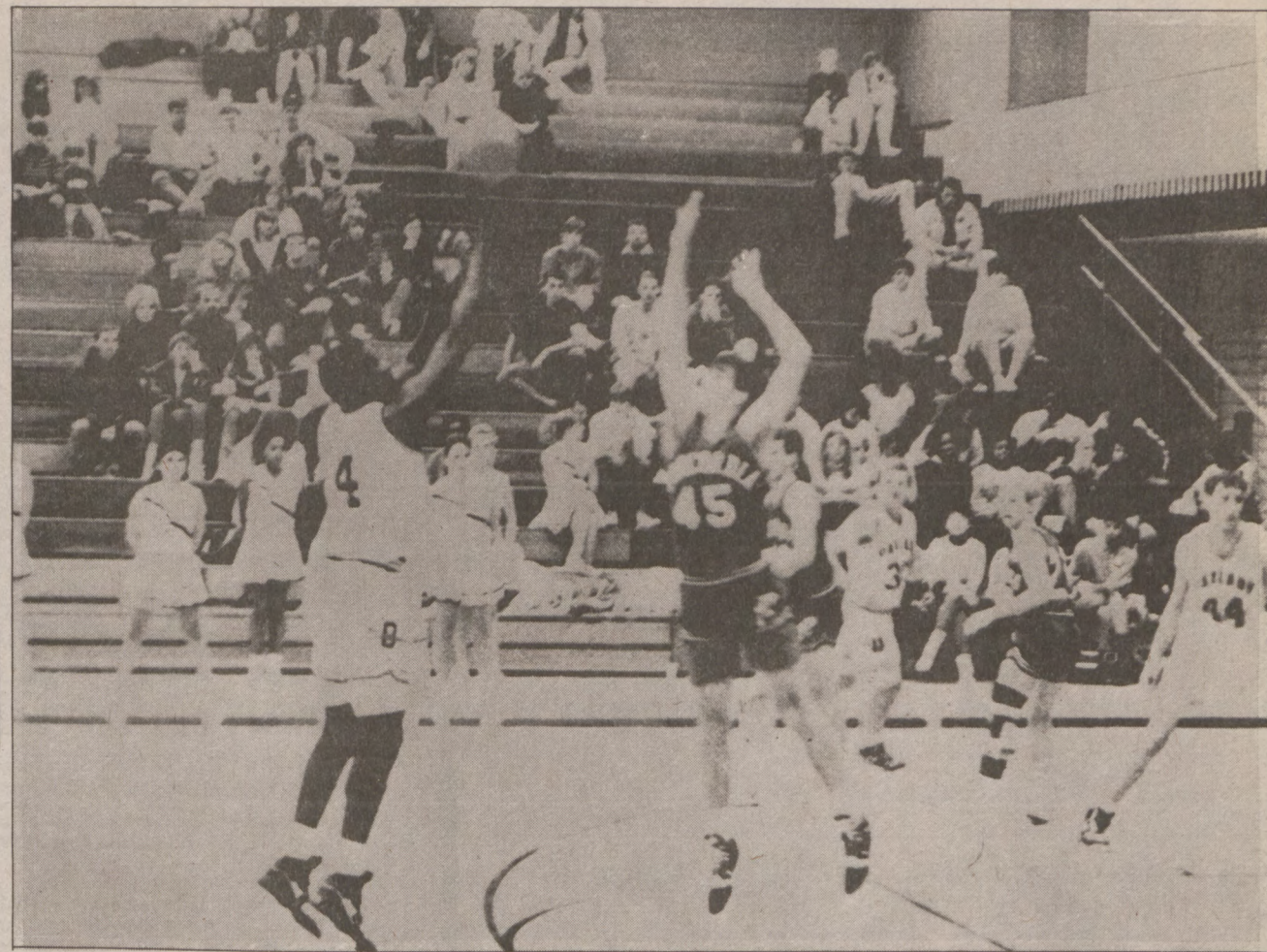
Dawn Kruspe joined Warta and Steiniger on the 400-IM team and won the 200-yard backstroke.

Saturday, OU faced Cleveland St. University.

Results were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers have two meets this week on the road.

Friday, they take on Edinboro University and Saturday Clarion University.



The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien

OU center Skip Townsend attempts a three-point shot during Tuesday's 119-64 victory over Concordia College. This week, the Pioneers host conference rival Ferris State University in an important GLIAC game.

Pioneers fly past Concordia, 119-64

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

Men's basketball coach Greg Kampe may have discovered the perfect cure for a bad day.

Concordia College.

Just three days after their 60-58, last-second loss to league rival Saginaw Valley State University, the Pioneers took the court against tiny CC, a 500-student school located in Ann Arbor.

On paper, it was no contest, and it wasn't much of one on the court either, as OU crushed the Cardinals 119-64.

Shaun Hayward hit a three-pointer to give CC a 3-0 lead after 29

seconds, but OU went on a 14-1 run, and never looked back.

The Pioneers had other runs of 17-2 and 13-0 during the half en route to taking a 60-25 lead into the lockerroom.

Possibly the most telling stats at halftime were the shooting and rebounding numbers. OU shot 61.5 percent in the half, and pulled down 27 boards, while Concordia hit just 27.6 percent of their shots and only managed 12 rebounds.

From Andre Bond's dunks to Dave Hintz and Wallace Davis hitting their first three-pointers of the season and Troy Weidman scoring his first points of the season, the Pioneers spent the second half

banishing the ghosts of the SVSU game.

"It was a perfect time for this game. We were coming off the Saginaw loss, and it let us have some fun," Assistant Coach Eric Stephen said.

All 12 Pioneers scored in the rout, and Darrel Cole and Weidman played a career-high nine and seven minutes, respectively.

The Pioneers were led by Bond's 26 points, almost all of which came on fast-break lay-ups or three-pointers. Brian Gregory added 25, and OU's leading scorer, Eric Taylor, added 12.

See MEN page 14

Hoopsters take two from Lakers

OU's two basketball teams traveled to Sault Sainte Marie Saturday, and came home with a clean sweep on Lake Superior State University.

The women's team started the day with a 84-68 defeat of the Soo Lakers. The Pioneers led 34-12 after 12 minutes, but a 24-10 run by LSSU cut the OU lead to 44-36 at the half.

In the second half, the Pioneers never let the Lakers closer than seven points, and finally pulled away for the 16-point victory.

Debbie Delie paced the Pioneers with 21 points and six rebounds, while Jennifer Golen contributed 20 points. Kris Bullock led the Soo Lakers with 19.

The win improves OU to 14-2, including a perfect 4-0 GLIAC record. LSSU drops to 6-8 (2-3).

In the second game, the OU men hung on for a 81-78 victory.

The lead bounced back and forth for the game's last 10 minutes, and OU trailed 76-75 with 2:12 left.

Two free throws by Wallace Davis gave OU a 77-76 lead, and they expanded that to 79-76 on an Eric Taylor basket with 48 seconds left.

Heath Thomas scored for LSSU with 30 seconds left to make it 79-78, then the Lakers fouled Davis again.

But Davis, normally a 50 percent free throw shooter, sank both shots with 11 seconds left, giving the Pioneers an 81-78 lead.

Thomas was fouled with five seconds left, but missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Brian Gregory was OU's top scorer with 21 points, and he added 10 assists. Andre Bond scored 18 and Taylor had 15 and nine boards.

Chris Wooley led the Soo Lakers with 23 points.

OU goes to 12-4 (3-1), while LSSU falls to 3-11 (0-5).

Compiled by DAVE HOGG

Women

Continued from page 13

she admits there is room for improvement.

"It probably was my best game, but I would have liked to play better defensively," Lamphere said.

OU also had three other players in double figures-Shawne Brow (15), Roni McGregory (13) and Jennifer Golen (10).

Being the last non-conference game of the season, this might be the last easy game for the Pioneers.

The remainder of their schedule consists of a string of tough GLIAC games.

The win brings the women's record 13-2 overall while they still remain undefeated in the conference.

Next Action:
Who: Ferris State University
When: Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
Where: Lepley

Men

Continued from page 13

Wallace Davis, Stacy Davis and Lee Fitzpatrick each added 10 points. Bob Monroe led the Cardinals with 22 points and four rebounds.

"It was a lot of fun. It gets your mind off the league for a while," said Stacy Davis.

Although the Pioneers expected to win the game, they were surprised by the lopsided margin against a team that had only lost to St. Mary's College by 6 and 7 points in two meetings.

SMC defeated the Pioneers in a quadruple-overtime game in December.

The win improved OU's record to 11-4, while CC dropped to 4-13.

Despite the fun, the Pioneers must now look to the game Thursday against Ferris State University.

Billed as "Jammin' in the Gym", the game, which is also being

promoted as Faculty-Staff Night and Credit Union Pom-Pon Night, will be a crucial league game.

"It's pretty close to a must-win. If we lose it, we can't lose another game," said Kampe.

Although FSU has lost its top two players from last year's 16-0 Great Lake Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions, Marcus Kennedy and Jarvis Walker, the Bulldogs remain a league power, with a 4-0 GLIAC record.

FSU, under coach Tom Ludwig, has won its last 23 GLIAC games, which is a league record.

The old record of 21 was set by Grand Valley State University between 1975 and 1977.

As a matter of fact, since the beginning of the 1987-88 season, the Bulldogs are 34-2 in league games.

Both losses came at the hands of OU during the 87-88 season, 90-80 in overtime at Lepley, and 54-53 in Big Rapids. Both OU victories came on last-second shots.

The Pioneers also play at Wayne State University this week, traveling to Detroit on Saturday.

GLIAC Scoring

Name	Team	Avg.
Eric Taylor	Oakland	21.7
Chris Wooley	Lake St.	20.3
Jim Bauer	Hillsdale	19.3
Rod Creech	Saginaw	18.3
David Tuck	Ferris St.	18.0
Dan Viitala	Northern	18.0
Andre Bond	Oakland	15.0

Rebounding

Bauer	Hillsdale	8.6
Bill Viiti	Saginaw	8.0
Taylor	Oakland	7.3
Greg Hibbits	Ferris St.	6.7
Leon Larthridge	Ferris St.	6.7
Shawn O'Mara	Grand Valley	6.7
Leon McGee	Mich. Tech	6.5
Charlie Mandt	Grand Valley	6.3
Herb Schoepke	Saginaw	6.3

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From page 11

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