

The Oakland Post

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March 11, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Reserves to get full refunds

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

OU Administration announced that full tuition refunds will be given to all student military reservists called to active duty in either Operation Desert Shield or Desert Storm.

The refund offer covers 100 percent of tuition and fees, including the \$40, normally non-refundable, general service fee assessed at registration.

According to the Registrar's Office, there were six military-related withdrawals last semester and 18 so far this semester.

The procedure to obtain a full-refund withdrawal is to file a withdrawal form and provide a copy of the military activation form.

See REFUNDS page 3



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The planned Squirrel Road construction project, expected to begin in 1993 once funds are obtained, will pave the road up to OU property.

Adams and Squirrel Road projects to ease OU traffic

By CHRISTI STEFFANS
Special Writer

Two new road construction projects will transport the influx of Oakland Technology Park's employees and should alleviate traffic problems for many OU commuters.

With the Technology Park building up, surrounding cities are planning ahead to provide better transportation near the Adams Road and M-59 area.

The cities of Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills are planning an Adams/Hamlin Road project which will eliminate current M-59 entrance and exit ramps, build a new interchange north of M-59 and expand Hamlin to four lanes between Crooks and Adams Roads.

A new Squirrel Road interchange at M-59 is also slated for construction in a project which will pave Squirrel Road to OU.

Both Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills expect the construction project to begin in 1993, as soon as they are able to raise necessary funds.

One of the main reasons for improving the road system is the development of Chrysler's Design Center currently under construction.

"The whole idea," said Stephen Dearing, Rochester Hills traffic engineer, "is to get new roadways that will handle the traffic we know will be coming."

Kathleen Spillane, Chrysler's manager of government affairs, said that the center will employ 6,500 people when it enters full operation by late 1992.

Spillane said that Chrysler employees do not have a traffic problem yet, but as the company hires more employees, the new Squirrel Road exit will be an asset.

Auburn Hills City Manager Leonard Hendricks said that although he is anticipating the added Chrysler employee traffic, the Squirrel Road project—along with Adams—is just an "added availability to help with traffic in the surrounding area to help make a more complete traffic system."

According to Dearing, Comerica, Volkswagen of America, EDS, Chrysler and the other businesses and hotels that make up the park impact the area's economic health.

"The OTP is a major catalyst for growth," Dearing said.

See ROADS page 3

Music department to drop jazz

Popular professor replaced in department shake-up

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is in the process of eliminating all degrees and nearly all courses in jazz and commercial music which includes pop, rock or "non-classical" music forms.

In addition to these eliminations, which will take effect this August, the department is replacing Associate Professor Michael Naylor with a music education specialist of European music.

Over the years, Naylor said, many full and part-time music professors in the jazz and commercial music fields including Professor Raynold Allvin, Marvin "Doc" Holladay and Ronald DeRoo have left OU because of dismissal, non-promotion

or ridicule from co-workers.

Professor Naylor has taken steps to bring this to the administration's attention.

"I prepared a document which I presented to the president and Mr. Kleckner," Naylor said, "which was distributed to a variety of advocates for increasing diversity in our curriculum at Oakland University."

Naylor said the letter contained documented proof that "this pattern of eliminating non-European based music and art from the department has been an unconscious, yet ever-present hidden agenda by the vast majority of music faculty, which regrettably is supported either directly or indirectly by the current dean."

Mary Johnstone, one of Naylor's former students, said, "I'm really

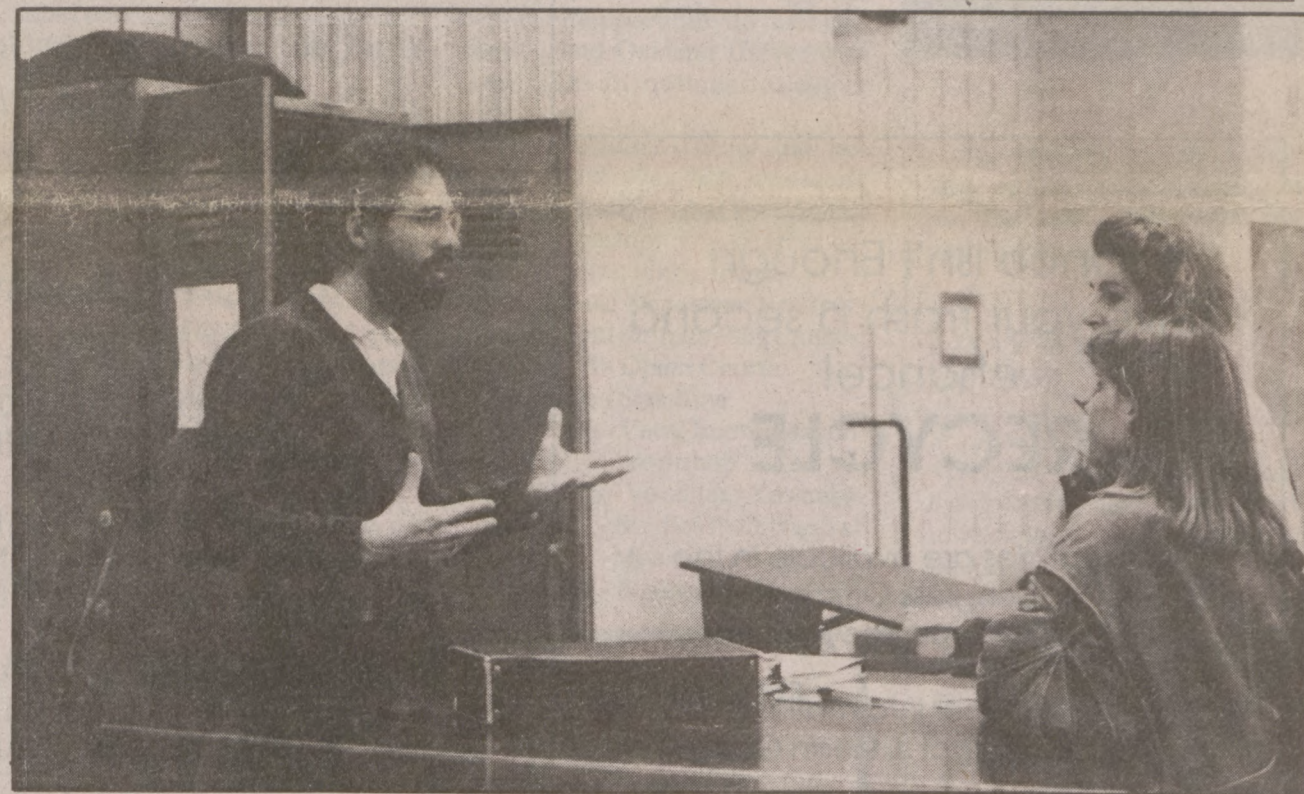
sad to see this happening to the music department.

"I saw the demise of the theatrical department which was quite well-known, and all the work that Marvin 'Doc' Holladay did. The biggest problem is that it denies people diversity to be able to hear and experience all types of music," Johnstone said.

Special Programs Director Monifa Jumanes said, "It's no secret that the Oakland University music department does not seek out nor cultivate music programs that relate to the African American heritage."

"Many students have commented about Mike Naylor's efforts to bring African and African American music influences to the campus,"

See MUSIC page 3



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick

Replaced Professor Michael Naylor talks with Sophomore Diana Pote and Freshman Julie Nuyen.

Panel discusses freedom of speech

By JEFF BAYTARIAN
Special Writer

A sparse crowd came to hear a panel of professors speak Wednesday at a noon discussion which addressed the need to protect free speech at a time when many universities are becoming more restrictive.

Associate Professor of Psychology David Shantz, Chair of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism Jane Briggs-Bunting and Center for Creative Studies Sociology Professor Diana Warshay discussed "Ambivalence and the First Amend-

ment: How it Helps, How it Hurts."

Professor of Psychology Harvey Burdick organized and moderated the hour-long panel discussion, which was sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization.

Shantz talked about the need to protect rights afforded to citizens under the First Amendment, even if others are offended.

"It would be nice if we respected and treated each other with sensitivity," Shantz said. "But to say it is so important that we be nice to one another, that by God if you're not nice you will be punished, I think is

going too far."

Warshay, who chairs the American Civil Liberties Union's Women's Rights Committee, said people do not know there is a problem until someone complains.

According to Warshay, the way society evolves is through dissenting points of view.

Briggs-Bunting said that for society to improve people must get involved. However, she said, at OU, students are too passive.

Pointing out the value of Student Congress, a place where students

See PANEL page 3



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick

Senior Amy Marcus drops paper in a bin at the new recycling site in North Foundation Hall.

Office paper recycling begins

By CHUCK CEPLECHA
Special Writer

An office paper recycling site in North Foundation Hall is running smoothly since it began on Feb. 1, according to Richard Moore, director of buildings and grounds for Campus Facilities and Operations.

Moore said the program will not only help to limit OU's contribution to overflowing landfills,

but it may eventually reduce the school's waste disposal costs.

When waste disposal contractors see the recycling program working, Moore speculated, they may bid less, thus saving OU money.

If the current success continues, Moore added, the program may expand campus-wide.

"It looks like it will expand unless the activity slows down awfully by May," he said. "Right now, we're taking one or two 50-gallon barrels

every day from North Foundation."

The program will be evaluated by Moore at the end of May, and he will make a recommendation to Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations. Miller will decide whether to cancel the program or expand it from the test site to other locations around campus.

Moore said North Foundation

See RECYCLE page 3

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

Eighty-five African American history books bought with a donation by Political Science Professor Thomas Casstevens will soon be available to students behind the circulation desk at Kresge Library.

Casstevens, who is teaching in Australia until September, discovered through a book vending catalog that a number of book prices had been cut on books that did not sell during the Christmas season.

He contacted Janet Krompart, Kresge's collection development coordinator, to offer funding for the books.

The library wanted to buy 100 books with Casstevens's \$100 dona-

tion, she said, but 15 of those requested had already been sold.

"It was a rich treasure trove of source material so we tried to get all that was offered," Krompart said. "With Tom's help, we were able to move fast to get them before they were no longer available."

The books are reprints of books by African American authors written between 1830 and 1910.

The books will be kept behind the circulation desk so that OU students will be granted the first opportunity to read them, she said.

Although other professors occasionally donate funds to the library, according to Krompart, Casstevens has been actively supportive over the years.

Casstevens thought the library

needed more Canadian, Australian and German books so several years ago he wrote to each country's consulate and asked if they would help fund the books, which they did.

"On his own initiative he got us in touch with consulates," Krompart said. "It's a certain amount of initiative that he has, but other professors are supportive, too."

Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, said that the library already had a satisfactory amount of books on Black history but it could always use additional books on any subject.

"I think it's good that anybody donates literature whether it's African or European literature," Arnold said.

Oakland University STUDENT CONGRESS & STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

WORKING TOGETHER...WORKING FOR YOU

Congress Meeting

Monday at 5:15pm
in the Oakland Room, O.C.
(behind JW's)

OUSC Public Relation Director
is looking for students to
serve on the PR committee
Contact Derek Wilczynski at 4290

Oh, No, It's Back...

TGIAO 2

...The Return

*The biggest bash of the year is back
and better than ever!*

Coming Saturday, April 6, 1991

Free Admission
Free Refreshments
Free Beverages
(with proper I.D. -hint, hint)
Free Music
Big Fun

Thank You!

*The Student Program Board
would like to say thanks
to everyone who attended
the Rhythm Corps concert
last Thursday night.*

*Look for more great concerts
next year presented by SPB.*

SPB Lecture/Special Events Committee Welcomes

FUN FLICKS

Tuesday, March 19th
10a.m. until 4p.m.
in the Oakland Center

Be the star of your own mini-movie
with sound effects and background music!

Make your own music video with incredible
special effects!

Be There Or be Square

Once Isn't Enough
Give your trash a second
chance!

RECYCLE

Recepticles are available in the
Congress Office
to deposit your recyclables.

For further information
please contact J. Dean Gatrell

ATTENTION ALL HANDICAPPED STUDENTS:

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS
AD-HOC COMMITTEE CONCERNING
HANDICAP AWARENESS
IS MEETING
MONDAY, MARCH 11 AT 7:00P.M.
IN THE OAKLAND ROOM OF THE
OAKLAND CENTER.

THE MEETING IS OPEN TO **ALL** STUDENTS.
CONTACT BRIAN MURPHY AT 4290
FOR MORE DETAILS.

Mock Rock Auditions

Monday 11th
in rooms 126-127 O.C.
-- and --
Tuesday 12th
Lower Annex, O.C.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Show will be held Wednesday,
March 20, 1991 in the
Varner Recital Hall.
CASH PRIZES of up to \$100.00 will be
awarded.

SPB DODGE CINEMA
PRESENTS...

THREE MEN
&
A Little Lady

starring...
Tom Selleck
Ted Danson
Steve Guttenberg

Friday, March 15 at 7 & 9:30p.m.
Sunday, March 17 at 7p.m.

Admission is only \$1.50
Shown in 201 Dodge Hall

Coming Soon to SPB Dodge Cinema
Pacific Heights
Rocky V
Jungle Book
Home Alone

SAB APPEALS

March 22nd

Appeals Forms due in the
University Congress Office
at 5:00 p.m.

Forms are available in the
University Congress Office.
Please Contact Dawn Aubry
at 370-4290 to make an
appointment for your
appeals hearing.

Refunds

Continued from page 1

The deadline of withdrawals has been extended from Wednesday, March 13 to the end of this semester only for students that were activated late in the semester.

Also, affected student reservists may request an "Incomplete" grade

from his/her instructor to avoid repeating the course over in the future.

An "I" grade is placed on the student's transcript temporarily to indicate that the student has been permitted to complete the missing course work within the first eight weeks of the next full semester (Fall 1991) to replace the incomplete grade

with a numerical one.

A memo dated Feb. 11, 1991 was sent to all Deans, Directors, Department Chairpersons and Executive Officers from Assistant Registrar Ronald Somerville to explain this new policy.

The memo called for faculty cooperation with students who request the "I" grade.

Panel

Continued from page 1

can bring about change, she said there are never enough students running for vacant positions.

Shantz added, "If society is going to improve, if technology is going to improve and if science is going to improve, you have to permit people to express ideas and take positions."

While Shantz wants to protect freedom of speech, universities across the country have adopted discrimination harassment policies which are intended to protect people who might

be harmed by the speech and physical actions of others.

Locally, a student recently sued the University of Michigan over its discriminatory harassment policy. Last September, the U.S. District Court ruled that the school's policy was too broad and so vague that its enforcement would violate freedom of speech.

OU has a policy similar to that of U of M, said Susan Gerrits, staff attorney in the Board of Trustees office.

However, a revised policy will be completed within 30 days, she added.

Senior Diane Tumidajewicz, a sociology major in the audience, said she attended the discussion because she is interested in protecting First Amendment rights.

Tumidajewicz said the whole idea of attending a university is to be able to exchange ideas, so restriction of speech on the campus should not take place.

Also in attendance was Sociology and Anthropology Professor Peter Bertocci. He said he agrees with John Stewart Mill, who in essence said that society hurts itself in the long run by limiting its freedoms.

Roads

Continued from page 1

It is expected that these road changes will benefit not only Technology Park employees, but OU commuters as well.

The existing interchange dumps eastbound cars just south of M-59 and bottlenecks traffic on Adams.

The proposed interchange with Adams and Hamlin north of M-59 should roll traffic on Adams, where

students need only travel north to OU's campus.

Many OU students are dissatisfied with the current Adams and M-59 layout.

"It's a mess," said nursing student Jill Sherlok. "You have to make that 90-degree right-hand turn and remember to get in the left lane real fast or you'll be back on M-59."

Others just avoid the Adams/M-59 interchange altogether.

"I don't like it," said graduate student Judy Jones, "because I can move much faster on I-75."

Recent OU marketing graduate Laura Townsend was skeptical of the prospect for easy travel when the new construction is completed.

"It's all congested down there," Townsend said. "It doesn't matter which roads they expand or change."

According to Dearing, the money to fund these plans will come from gas taxes.

A portion of the tax people pay at the pumps goes to the State of Michigan Transportation Economic Development, which funds such road projects.

Recycle

Continued from page 1

Hall was chosen as the test site for what he considered obvious reasons.

"If it isn't going to work in your top administrative building, how is it going to work anywhere else?" he said.

According to Moore, the initial cost of setting up the test site was roughly \$404, paid for by Campus Facilities and Operations. The figure represents the cost of barrels, padlocks and chains, stickers and wood.

The program, which is on a volunteer basis, was derived from a plan by the 30 to 40 member Recycling Task Force in December. The task force consists of students and faculty and was coordinated by Paul Tamboulis, professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department.

It is up to the individual offices to sort and transport their paper to the loading dock corridor on the East side of North Foundation Hall. The paper is put into barrels according to its type—white, colored and computer paper being the only types

accepted.

Grounds department personnel then transport the paper to the northwest end of the Belgian Barn where it is picked up free of charge by Bushman Disposal and Recycling Service, who delivers the paper to a recycling broker.

Mike Wood, 29, an environmental health senior and member of the task force, said he is encouraged by the program but still has doubts.

"I am concerned that the program is not as comprehensive and as well thought out as it could be," Wood said.

Wood also said that the administration failed to work with student members of the task force during the final planning stages.

"A lot of students feel that their hands are tied by the administration," Wood said. "The administration took note of the interest, but they didn't offer any mechanism for involvement."

Moore, who said he is part of the task force, acknowledged that students had no hand in the final planning. He said ideas were calculated from outside sources, such as other colleges with recycling programs.

Music

Continued from page 1

along with his actions in seeking out scholarships for black students," Jumanne said.

Marie Powers, another former student of Naylor, said, "I think it's terrible if they eliminate the jazz program. It is going to eliminate the diversity within the music program."

Johnstone added, "I think he (Naylor) is one of the instructors that is very open to helping you experience all types of music and to look at your prejudices and break them down. That's one of the reasons I took a second class with him."

Although it is the music majors who will mostly be affected, students in other majors may also be affected since classes such as Introduction to Music and World Music Survey which meet general education requirements will be either discontinued or drastically changed.

Because of the change in the courses offered in the music department, OU may be losing students to universities that do offer more diversified music programs, according to Association of Black Students Vice President Dawn Burnett.

"Quite a few students have left because they were excluding the Jazz program," Burnett said. "They

wanted a well-rounded format."

Johnstone expressed similar sentiment, saying, "I would consider changing schools if I could, in order to include a jazz program."

Several OU groups and administrators have strived to improve minority-related curriculum and imbalances in hiring and scholarships. Organizations such as ABS and Raices, and courses such as those in the International Studies program and the Woman's Studies program have been a part of this process.

"I'm fully optimistic," Naylor said, "that our administration will intervene in the affairs of the Music Department to assist them to see the alternatives that will provide greater depth and opportunity to their students ... and Oakland University's potential as an institution of higher education."

The president's office did not return phone calls which were made to inquire exactly what the administration's position is and what actions are being taken, if any.

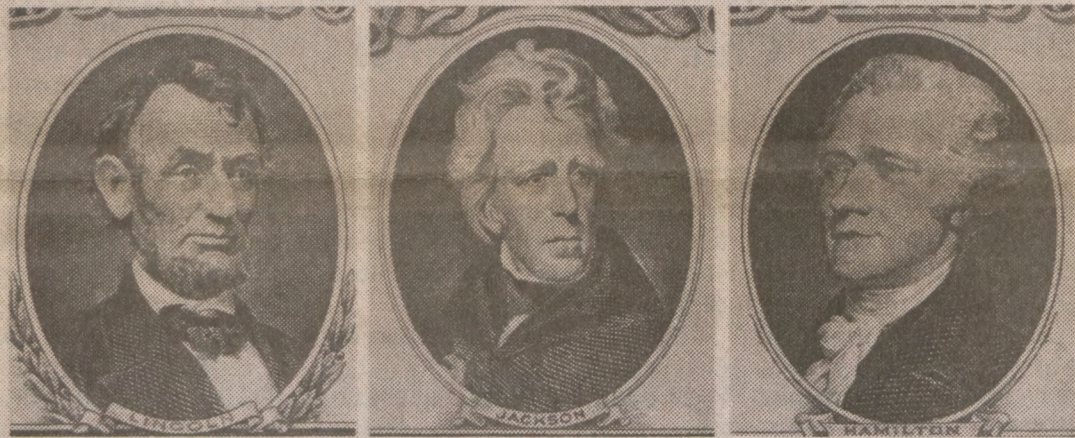
The Music Department restructuring will cut the following courses:

- MUE 305 - Opera Chorus
- MUE 306 - Starshine
- MUE 310 - Vocal Improvisation Workshop
- MUE 315 - Vocal Jazz Ensemble
- MUS 231 - Studies in Orchestral Music
- MUS 318 - Business of Music.

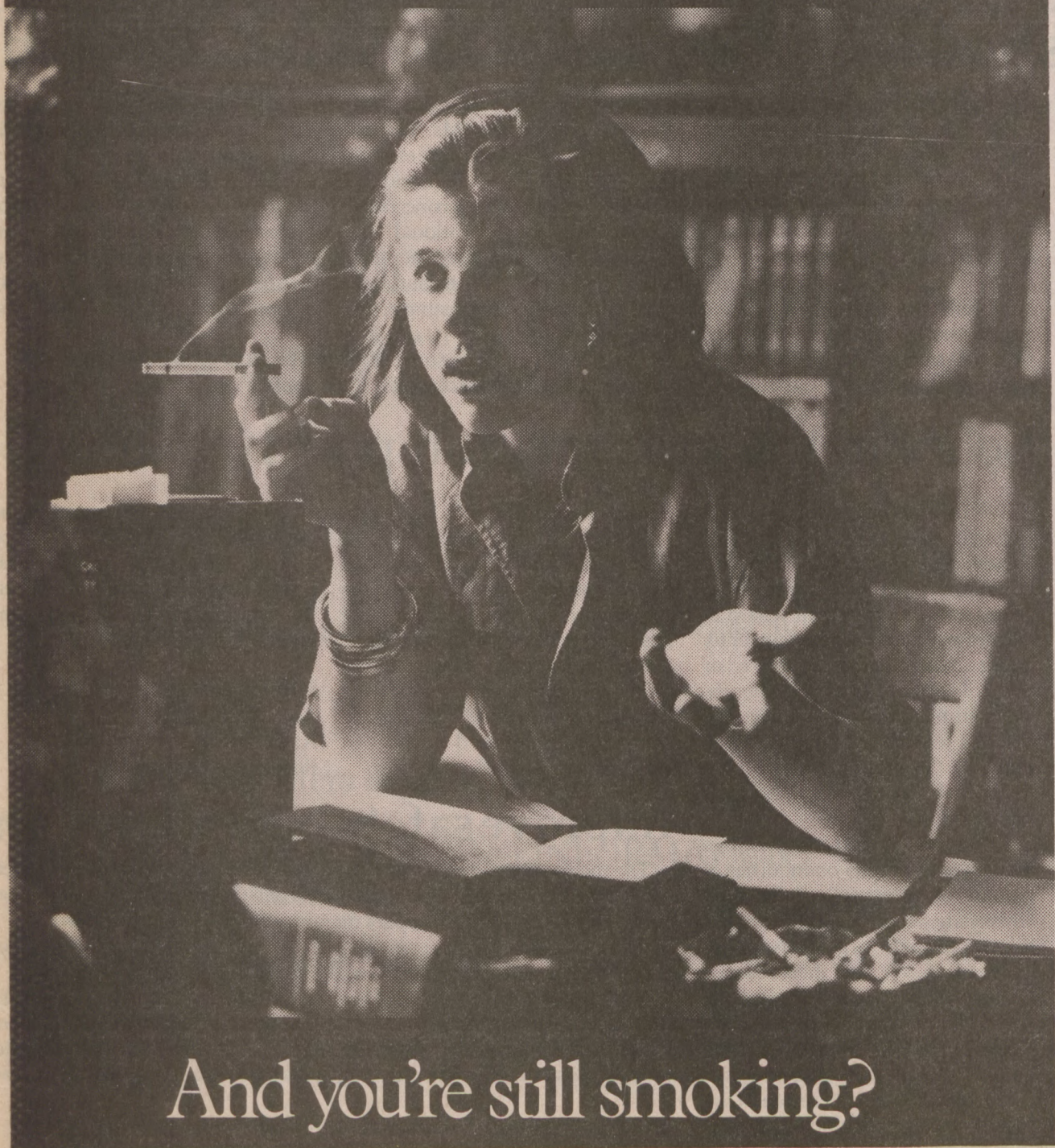
Correction

In the Feb. 18 issue of the Oakland Post, we should have stated that the John Salley lecture on Feb. 12 was sponsored by the MARCS monthly lecture series and was not a part of Black History Month.

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum?"



And you're still smoking?

Health Institute wins award of achievement

By JENNIFER GLOTKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute received an award of achievement and recognition from BlueCare Network, Michigan's leading health care affiliate.

This honor allows the institute's specialized programs, which focus on the health maintenance of such groups as senior citizens and people with diabetic and cardiac conditions, to gain recognition beyond the OU campus.

The Educational and Institutional Award grants statewide and possibly national acknowledgement for its personalized health care based on nutrition and exercise.

Dr. Fred Stransky, residing physician of the institute, said the MBHEI programs are becoming much more visible to people who wish to improve their health.

"We are committed to providing health enhancement, not only to the students and staff at Oakland University, but to everyone in the community as well," Stransky said.

For further information on the programs at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, call 370-3198.

Crime Watch

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

By RAY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

• Feb. 15 - When non-student Sylvester Harris, 47, attempted to retrieve his car from the impound lot, Public Safety ran a LEIN check on his driver's license and placed him under arrest on an Oak Park Police warrant for unpaid parking tickets. Harris posted \$35 bond and was released.

• Feb. 22 - Public Safety arrested non-student Charles Barlow for a warrant issued by the Michigan State Police-Northville post. Public Safety stopped Barlow, 27, for a defective brake light and failure to obey a flashing red signal. A LEIN check of Barlow's license showed a warrant for an unpaid Open Intoxicant violation. Barlow posted a \$100 bond and was released.

• March 3 - Two men reported several items of clothing missing from a locker in Lepley Sports Center. Both men had put their property into a locker and locked it at 8:30 a.m. When they returned an hour later, they found that the lock was gone along with their property. The two searched all the lockers in the room with no success. The property missing included gym shoes, a gym bag, a purple and white varsity jacket and \$45. The property was valued at \$290.

• Feb. 12 - A resident of Anibal Hall, reported that he asked a fellow Anibal resident to turn down the radio in his dorm room. The student did not turn down his radio so the the complainant went to find a resident assistant. According to the complainant, the student then told him, "I'm going to kick your a-- if you get me wrote up." He then filed a written complaint with his R.A. and two days later found a water-filled condom hanging on the door knob of his room.

MEADOWBROOK BALL

GO IN
STYLE!

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at a price a
student can
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\$35.00

Full line of designer tuxedos.

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COMPLETE TUXEDO
Molnar's
TUXEDO RENTAL
405 MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
(One block South of University)



Pilot recycling program wise investment

Although overdue, the university has made a wise \$404 investment in the future by purchasing bins for its pilot recycling program begun Feb. 1 in North Foundation Hall.

Similar to the recycling program begun in the residence halls last year, it is very user-friendly. Campus Facilities and Operations has installed four barrels to sort and collect office paper in the loading dock hallway that we encourage staff and students to make regular trips to. Now that the program has finally been initiated, its success now depends on its use.

WORKERS CURRENTLY haul away one or two 50-gallon barrels daily, which is a good start. However, this university churns out nearly 50 tons of garbage each day with a majority of it being paper. Faculty and staff have to make sorting and recycling paper a habit, especially now. If this pilot program is considered successful after its review at the end of the semester, it will be expanded to all university buildings.

Dick Moore, director of university building and grounds in Campus Facilities and Operation, has said that the recycling program is more for societal interests rather than monetary and that if it gets big enough it may pay off by reducing the amount of trash going to the landfill.

Since the next generation will no doubt be paying, the consequences and the money, for our generation's abuses to the planet, we are confident that this program will be profitable in more ways than one.

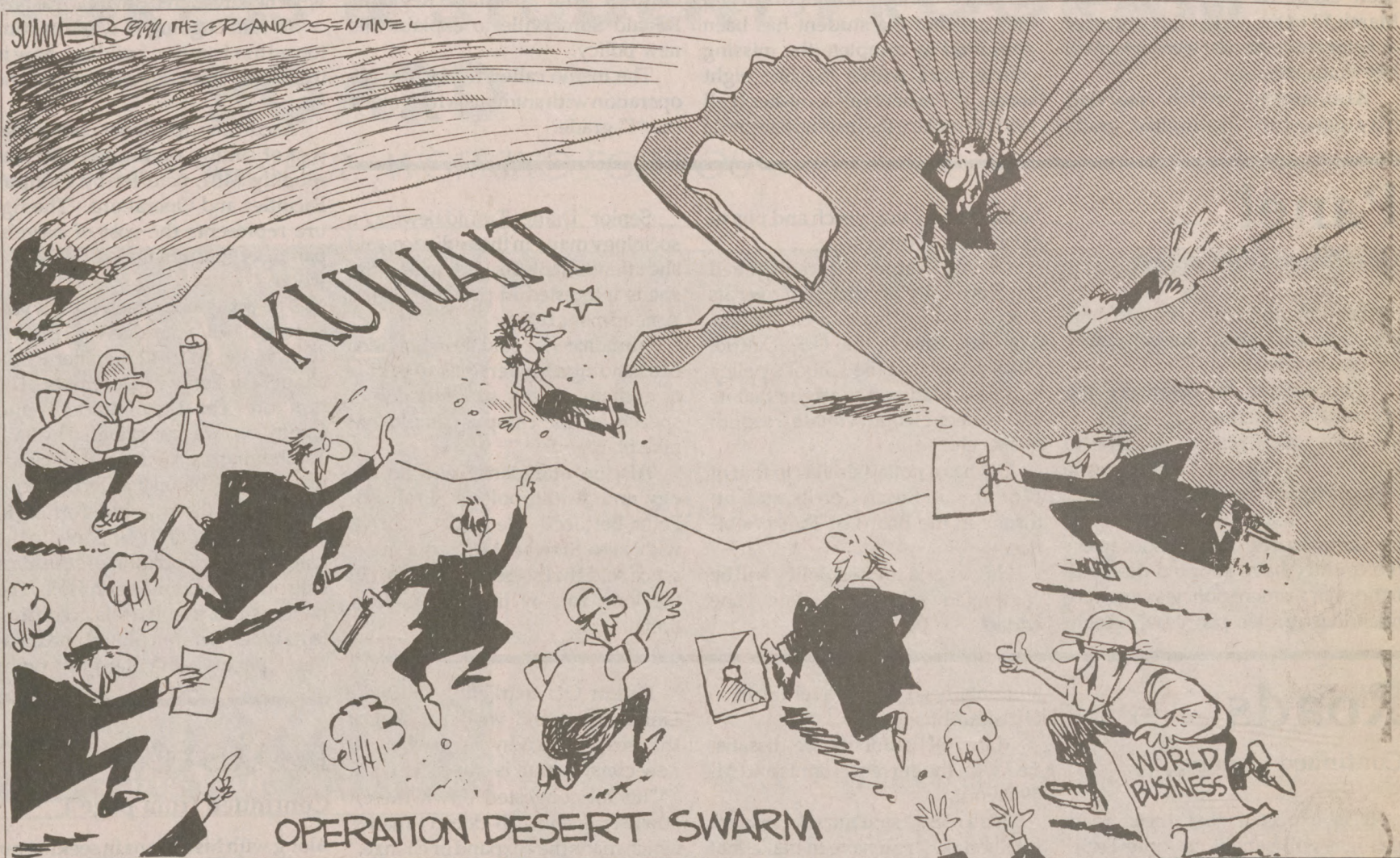
Center causes confusion Administration playing word games

Oakland administration's failure to keep the faculty and staff properly informed about the conference center's progression have caused great misunderstandings and hot tempers.

Unfortunately we feel we have contributed to this mess by not being thorough in wading through the semantics. We have unfairly blamed *OU Magazine* for erroneously publishing that university officials were taking proposals for the development of the center and we apologize. The magazine correctly published information that was released after the August board of trustees meeting where the board authorized Frank Cardimen, interim vice president for university extension, to pursue requests for proposal.

Cardimen said he never sent out the proposals and that the conference center was on hold because the board felt there were more important problems to solve such as the Meadow Brooks. Cardimen later said to *the Post* that some unsolicited bids were coming in and being filed.

What the university needs now is a clear statement from the administration about what has happened and what will happen. This type of confusion can all be avoided in the future if the administration can be honest and open on this issue that is clearly of interest to the faculty and staff. This starts with discussing the progress, problems and changes openly at board of trustees meetings and informing its news service and publications departments of any developments.



President to be commended for Gulf actions

Now that the Persian Gulf War is officially over, many people are euphoric at the outcome of it all. A ground war that we thought would be a bloodbath consisted mainly of rounding up surrendering Iraqi soldiers. As we now sit back and breathe easier, there are some things that we should keep in mind.

As a nation, we should not tolerate anything less than an immediate return of all allied prisoners of war. As seen from photos, the pilots captured at the start of the war were obviously brutalized. Those Iraqi military personnel who are responsible for this treatment must go to trial for it. If the present Iraqi government does not comply, then allied troops should be ordered to occupy Baghdad and stay there until Iraq does comply.

The Kuwaiti civilians who were taken hostage by retreating Iraqi soldiers also must be returned. Those Iraqis who perpetrated the outrageous atrocities against Kuwaitis must be sought out.

The Iraqi soldiers who surrendered should not be forced to return to a government that will torture and kill them for desertion. The Iraqi people must be encouraged to work towards establishment of a stable

government. Medical aid should be offered to Iraq as an incentive to help them accelerate their efforts to be rid of Saddam and all of his henchmen. It is important that the Iraqi people be told the truth about the war. In-

spoiled. However, through blood and tears they have learned the price of freedom. The beautiful thing about it is that these people, so radically different from us in custom, now have a bond forged with us that

sands of Americans losing their lives. Now that our country is on its knees, we should stay there, and instead of gloating over our victory, thank God that there were far fewer casualties than expected.

As for Saddam, his dreams of being a modern-day Nebuchadnezzar are gone forever. He often compared himself to the ancient king, who ruled over Babylon, in what is now Iraq. If he had really wanted to be another Nebuchadnezzar, he should have read the Book of Jeremiah. In chapters 50 and 51 of Jeremiah the fate of Babylon and its king is recorded. It seems that king Nebuchadnezzar was a cruel warmonger who particularly hated Israel, and his brutal behavior brought Babylon to its downfall. Jeremiah 51:55-56 says:

For the Lord is going to destroy Babylon ... and her mighty men will be captured, their bows are shattered; for the Lord is God of recompense, he will fully repay.

God has been good to us here in the United States. Above all else, we should never become so proud that we think that we have somehow brought about all of this success by ourselves.

Happy Independence Day, Kuwait, and God bless America and all her allies.

Viewpoint

Charlotte Strohmer
Staff Writer

stead of more lies about how they've gained "victory" in this war, they should know that now, thanks to Saddam, Iraq is economically ruined.

Many people have described the Kuwaitis as rich, spoiled and arrogant people. Some short-sighted individuals have even used that fact as an excuse for opposing the use of American troops in the liberation of Kuwait, as though the value of a human life could be judged by the lifestyle one chose to follow. Living their lives under a benevolent monarchy who literally handed them money for doing almost nothing, one can see why the Kuwaitis were

nothing will remove. Now they know that "freedom" is not an abstract term but is something that one dies for if necessary.

I thank God we have a leader like George Bush, who not only did the right thing, but knew how to go about doing it. He let his military leaders make military decisions and did not interfere.

It was said that this war brought Iraq to its knees, and it did. But America was also brought to its knees over the past seven months. We should never forget how quickly we were thrust into this war, and how terrifying was the thought of thou-

Letter to the Editor

University should not condone political speech

I believe that a terrible injustice has occurred right here at our own university. On Friday, Feb. 15, as I walked through the OC en route to the fireside lounge for a moment of relaxation, I noticed in the enclosed bulletin board in front of the student affairs office at 118 OC, the monthly calendar of events at the university. Also enclosed with the calendars were numerous American flags and yellow ribbons.

As a firm believer in the Constitution of the United States of America, and a firm disbeliever of the actions of President Bush and his administration, I think that it is in every person's right to display signs of his/her convictions be it through sporting yellow ribbons on one's lapel or a "peace sign" button on one's jean jacket.

Being rather curious as to why the flags and ribbons were posted on a "University-sponsored" billboard I entered the office. I spoke with Mona Wallace, assistant director of the OC, and asked her why the university would allow such political propaganda to be posted on a "University-sponsored" billboard. Ms. Wallace said she would look into the matter and speak with Bill Marshall, director of the OC.

On Monday, February 18, I returned to the OC and spoke once again with Ms. Wallace. I asked her if anything ever transpired with my inquiry when she spoke with Mr. Marshall. She claimed that Mr. Marshall said that the flags and yellow

ribbons were not political statements. Ms. Wallace added that the flags and ribbons reflected the opinions of the employees in her office.

I thought about what Ms. Wallace had said and realized that there was a contradiction. Ms. Wallace had said that the flags and yellow ribbons reflected the opinions of the employees in her office while Mr. Marshall said the flags and ribbons were not political.

Scholar Tower transition poorly handled

We feel the procedure followed to transform floors 4, 5, and 6 West Vandenberg as of the fall of 1991 to a "Scholars Tower" was done poorly, prematurely and without regard to current residents. Students currently living on these floors had limited or no knowledge of this program officially until March 6, at a meeting held by Jean Ann Miller that evening. The "proposal" was drawn up in mid-February and finalized over spring break.

The reasons given for this change were based partially on inquiries of parents of "perspective" Oakland University students and the "need" to compete with larger universities in Michigan. We find these reasons unsatisfactory. We do not feel the "need" to compete with the larger schools. If we wanted what those schools offered, we would be there.

The requirements to reside in the "Scholars Tower" include maintain-

ing a minimum G.P.A. of 2.8, or be a recipient of a merit scholarship as well as mandatory attendance at an undetermined number of programs per month. For those who do not meet the requirements would be "asked" to leave. We feel this would inflict greater academic stress on students, consequently leading to lower grade points and a decline in the "Scholars Tower" populace.

Improve safety before lawsuits

The motto seems to be: "Let 'em slide; let 'em crash; let 'em slip; let 'em fall; let 'em sue." Some accountants must have figured out that it is cheaper for the university to hire lawyers than it is to salt the roads and walks.

On Friday, Feb. 15, this campus was an icy, snowy mess. When I called to complain, I was told the man in charge "is not on campus today."

Right. A lot of us would have like the option of not showing up to slide around on all the ice that Friday. Does anyone care that the maintenance on this campus is so much worse than it used to be? Do there have to be injuries and law suits in order to get OU roads, parking lots and walks taken care of?

JUDITH BROWN - Professor of Anthropology

The Oakland Post

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(313) 370-4265

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The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

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

To be published a letter must:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
 - be typed, preferably double-spaced.
 - be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.
- Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS:

The Arab/Israeli Conflict: A Jewish Perspective

Monday, March 11 at noon in the Fireside Lounge. In the first of three programs dedicated to this issue, Alan Gale, Assistant Director of the Jewish Community Council, will give a Jewish perspective of the Israeli position. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask questions. On March 20, there will be a representative of the Arab community presenting the opposing view; and on March 25, both representatives will return to explore a common ground in which a long lasting peace may be achieved.

Steel Drums

Tuesday, March 12 at Noon in the Fireside Lounge. Not only will you be able to hear the melodic sounds of the steel drum, but will also be able to learn how the drum provides such a diverse range of melodic sound.

The OU Gourmet Cooking Series

Wednesday, March 13 at noon in Lounge II
Professor David Jaymes will demonstrate the skill of making French style homemade bread.

Ballroom Dancing

The OU community has one last chance to sign up for Ballroom Dancing for the Winter term. Classes take place on Wednesday evening and are \$20 per person for the remaining five classes. Learn the foxtrot, swing, and other dances which will make you the hit of the summer social events! Sign up at the CIPO Service Window.

Student Life Lecture Board- Dr. Helen Caldicott

Monday, April 1, 1991 at 2:30 in the Crockery. Dr. Helen Caldicott is one of the leading environmental activists. She founded "Physicians Against Nuclear War" and developed a stunning presentation called "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War". She now will shed light on the importance of dealing with a variety of environmental crisis which threaten not only our lifestyle, but our lives. Ticket are on sale at the CIPO Service Window and are \$6 for the General Public, \$4 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members and \$2.00 for OU Students. If tickets are purchased at the CIPO Service Window, there will be a \$1 discount per ticket through March 29. General Public Tickets are also on sale at all Ticket Master Outlets.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

Photo Processing -

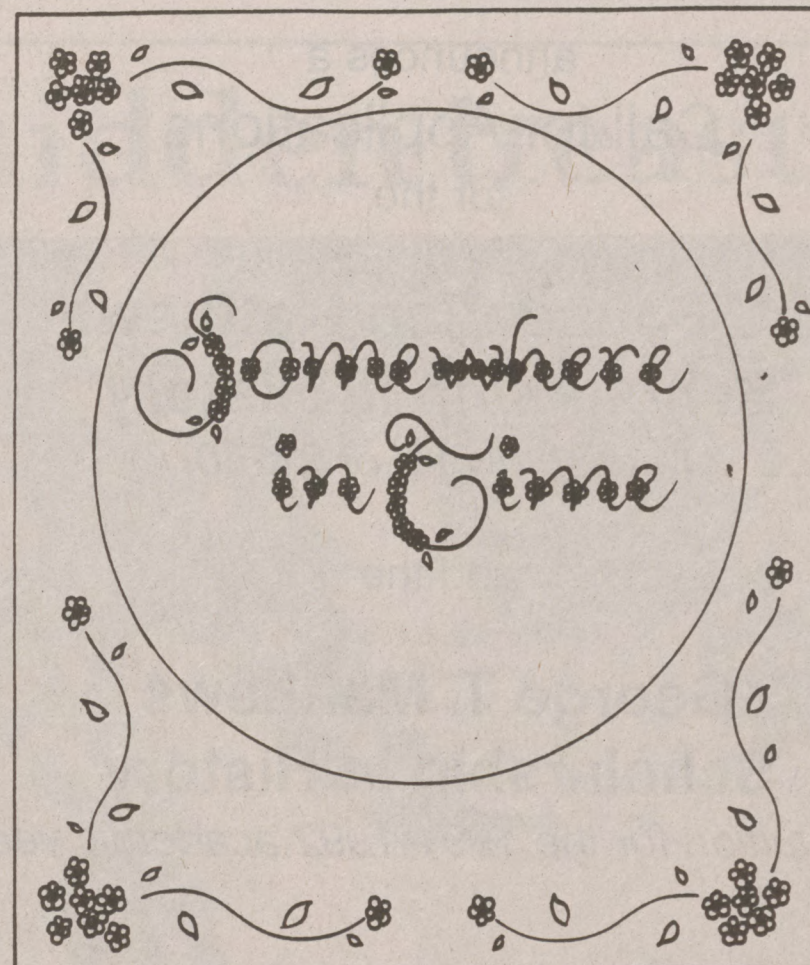
- Overnight developing
- Film for Sale- 35mm, 110mm and Disc: color and black and white

Meadowbrook Ball

The annual Meadowbrook Ball tickets are now on sale at the CIPO Service window. Tickets are \$30 a couple, first come, first serve, with a 250 couple limit. Semi-formal attire.

CIPO also offers these other services:

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jam

Meadow Brook Ball
Saturday, March 23, 1991

Tickets go on sale
Monday, February 18, 1991
at the Cipo Service Window, 490C.

cost: \$ 30.00/couple

For more information,
call Kathy Bakeman at 2983 or Tonya Sexton at 2981.

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"Pregnancy Option: Which one
is
best for you or your partner?"

Panel Discussion- March 12

401 Hamlin Hall

10 p.m.-11p.m.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

announces a
Call for Applications
for the

**OU Foundation Matthews
Scholarship in History**
(a cash award of \$1250)

and the

**George T. Matthews
Scholarship in History**
(half tuition for the 1991-1992 academic year)

Eligibility Requirements:

- Intention to major in history (or current history major)
- Completion of 48-100 credits (including current semester enrollment), both transfer and OU
- Agreement to enroll for a minimum of 16 credits in history during the two semesters of the scholarship
- Evidence of high academic achievement

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:
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INTO THE WOODS

by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine
directed by Michael Gillespie

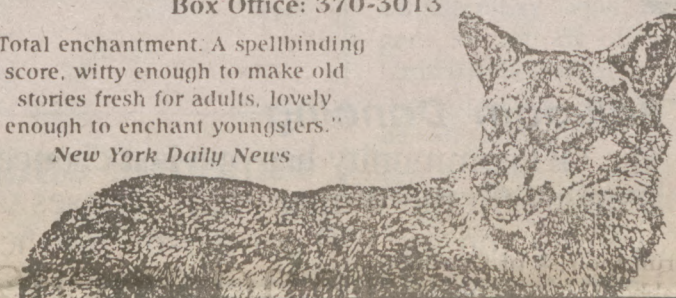
The recent Broadway sensation by America's musical master, Stephen Sondheim. The magic of not one but several fairy tales woven into an enchanting musical medley. Who should meet in the woods but Little Red Riding Hood and her Wolf. Cinderella and her Prince. Jack (of beanstalk fame) and his Mother. The Baker and his Wife, plus a few surprise visitors! And it doesn't all turn out "happily ever after" either. Who knows what awaits you when you venture into the woods?

March 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, April 5, 6 at 8 PM
March 17, 24, April 7 at 2 PM
(No performance Easter Sunday, March 31)

Varnier Studio Theatre Oakland University
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\$4 OU students

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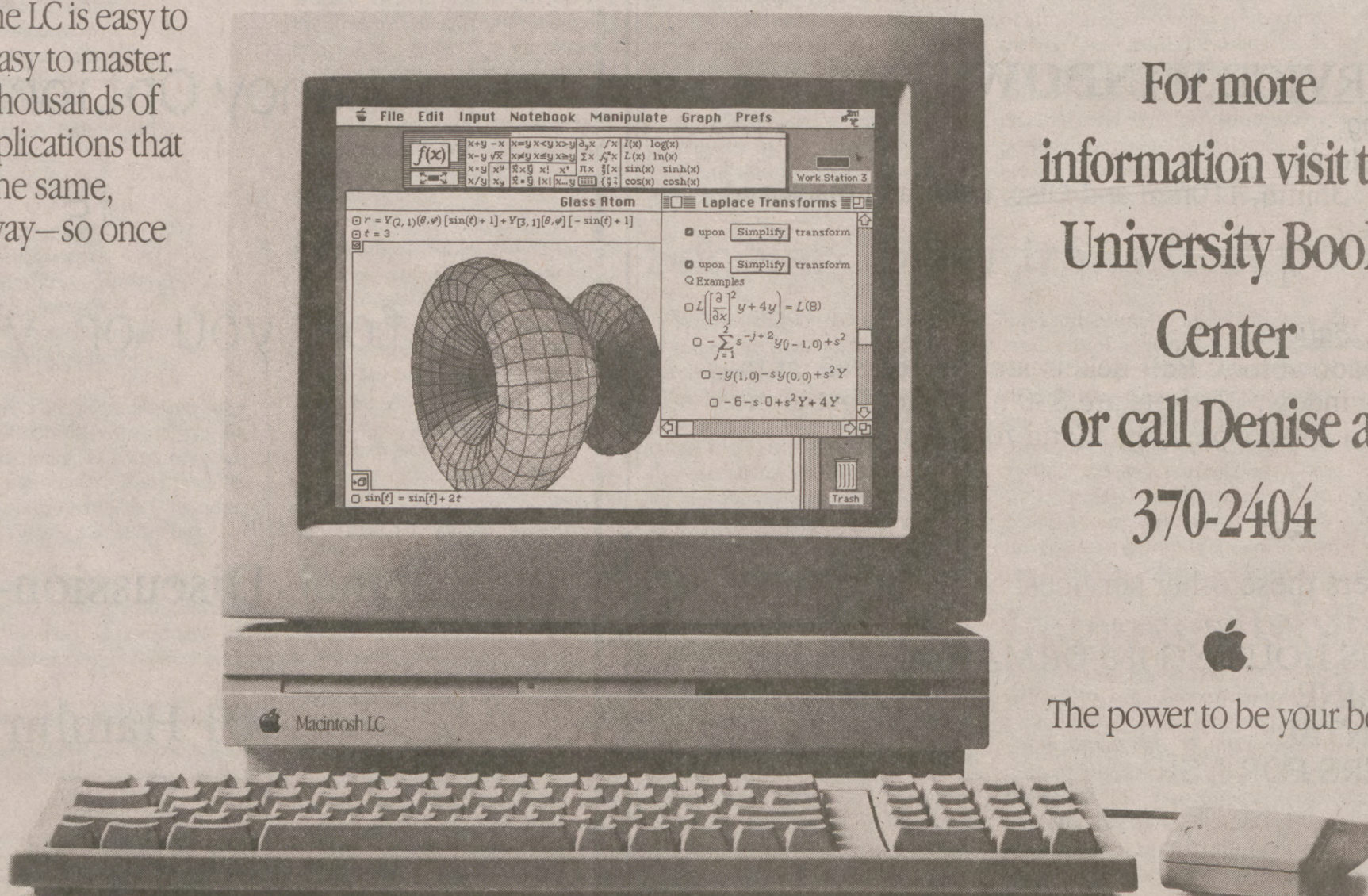
Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once

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Chris Lamphear

Ten tips to beat the apocalypse

There is a way out

We've been at war with a madman.

In a few years, they tell us, global warming and a deteriorating ozone layer will kill us if we dare to step outside.

And Vanilla Ice has been nominated for a Grammy.

The signs are clear. The apocalypse is upon us.

But wait! There is a way out. Just follow these ten simple steps and you'll never again worry over the dying economy or middle-aged rock stars who claim to be women.

1. Cancel your newspaper and magazine subscriptions. Don't allow the press, those purveyors of peril, to bother you again. Burn all the printed material you can find, including this paper, as soon as your finished reading it.

2. Take a sledgehammer to your television(s) and show those manipulating network executives that you'll no longer be a slave to their bad taste. And since you learned who killed Laura Palmer, you should have no need to ever stare at another radiation-emitting cathode ray tube.

3. Quit your job. Otherwise, you'll run the risk of hearing office jabber about everything in the paper and on television. For most people, this step will be the most rewarding and fun.

4. Sell all your worldly possessions. They'll only remind you of the real world you're trying to avoid. And since you don't have a job, you sure could use the money.

5. Burn all your money. The ink probably causes cancer, anyway. For most people, this step will be the most excruciating.

6. Severe relationships. As in step three, you must shield yourself from anyone who might tell you what's going on outside this protective bubble you're creating. However, you can keep your pet turtle.

7. Dig a hole in some remote field and crawl inside. Since you sold your house in step four, this new home will keep you warm and dry, and the property taxes shouldn't be too bad.

8. Eat dirt. Become one with nature, for she's your only friend now. And if you get really hungry, there's always your pet turtle.

9. Erase all memories. Forget everything you've ever believed or been told to believe. Think as little as possible. For many people, this step won't be too difficult.

10. Repeat the following over and over until your voice wears out or you die of malnutrition. "I am not me. No one is me. I am no one. No one is anyone. Roseanne Barr is not funny. Life is a dream. Dreams are not real. Nothing is real. Except Sherilyn Fenn."

Once you've completed all these steps, you'll be worry-free, guaranteed. If you're not completely satisfied, come see me. I should be easy to find. I'll be the one living in a hole out in the middle of nowhere, chanting nonsense and eating my pet turtle.

Archives house hidden treasures

By EDWARD MANDEL
Staff Writer

Ever feel like snooping through someone's attic just to see what treasures are stashed there?

You can snoop without guilt when exploring OU's Archives and Special Collections.

"OU's what?"

That was the general reaction by faculty and students when asked about the archives.

The archives and special collections qualify as one of OU's best kept secrets.

Assoc. Professor Robert Gaylor, curator of special collections and university archivist, said the archives exist "to keep a permanent record of the university's activities for the future."

The archives and special collections are located in the basement of Kresge Library.

The university archives is housed in one room that is approximately 80 by 40 feet. There are 205 manuscript boxes of unprocessed material and 100 feet of processed material that go back to the beginning of OU, according to Gaylor.

There one can find student theses and records, grades, faculty records and publications, departmental files, the papers of all previous OU presidents, floor plans

of all campus buildings, photos of past OU events and newspaper clippings that tell OU's history, just to name a few.

All departments on campus are required to consult with Gaylor before discarding their departmental files.

Want to listen to a past commencement address? The archives has them all on tape. Want to see what an OU yearbook looks like? The University used to have one until 1971 and they are in the archives.

Special collections consists of rare books and artifacts not directly related to OU.

The collections of most value according to Gaylor are kept in a vault next to the archives which has 16 inch walls and a Halon System that in the event of fire can remove all oxygen in 45 seconds.

The materials in this vault are believed to be worth between a quarter to half-a-million dollars, according to Gaylor.

The Springer Collection has 6,000 items relating to Abraham Lincoln. Among the Lincoln artifacts are a sword he owned and an axe he used to split rails.

The Hicks Collection contains books written by and about women that date back to the 1500's when women weren't allowed to publish and wrote under men's names.



The Oakland Post / Angela Miller

Robert Gaylor, curator of special collections and university archivist, sorts through some of the underground newspapers that appeared on campus during the 60s and 70s which are stored in the archives at Kresge library.

The James Collection of folklore consists of over 1,000 books from around the world dealing with topics like witchcraft and sorcery. Here one can find the diaries of people involved in the Salem witch trials, for example.

Additionally, the vault also contains first edition copies of all of

Charles Dickens's books. There are also first edition copies of three books by the poet William Blake (1757-1827).

Two special collections that are stored outside the vault, in the same room as the university archives, are the Oakland County tax records collection and the collection of

underground student newspapers from the 60's and 70's.

The collection of Oakland County tax records shows the taxes paid by residents from 1841-1870. They are the only known copies to exist.

One record from 1858 reveals that a taxpayer with property valued at

See ARCHIVES page 8

Library art murals try to educate and please

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

Kresge Library books aren't the only place to examine copies of art. Room 129 is getting a new mural compliments of computer department director Bob Robinson, and La Pittura, a campus art club.

"This year we're trying to do something representative of art through the ages," Kimberly McGuire, president of La Pittura, said.

Each of the eight panels represents a different art period, beginning with the Les Coux cave paintings, the first known murals in history.

Other panels will depict Egyptian art from tombs, a Greek vase, a stained glass window from a Gothic Cathedral, a renaissance sculpture of a male nude, a copy of a Degas ballerina from the impressionist period, a Picasso from his blue period and a modern art panel.



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick

Members of La Pittura and computer department director Bob Robinson are working on coordinating more murals like this one in Kresge library.

"I think that everybody whether they are majoring in art history or not would appreciate the works being identifiable," McGuire said.

This is the second mural La Pittura has painted at Robinson's request. "My wife and I hope to finance a mural each year, even if we have to paint over a mural, but we will be looking for other walls," Robinson said.

"In the future we would like to paint non-western (Asian and Middle Eastern), and byzantine art," McGuire said.

Working on the mural has united the club and has been a positive experience for all involved, according to La Pittura member, Charissa Lopez.

"I really never did anything like this before, it was fun. We all worked together and we did more than we expected to do," Lopez said. "Within our own club it has given our members a real sense of involvement and it allows us to leave something behind at OU," McGuire said.

The art organization is open to all

See MURAL page 8

Alumni guitarist's inspiration fading

By RUTH TYSZKA
Special Writer

With the disintegration of much of Oakland University's instrumental music program including the future demise of the jazz department, it is not always easy to imagine the picture Steve Carryer paints of the music program that thrived at OU in the early 70s.

It was a program with 38 to 40 guitarists alone. It brought students and faculty together that would not have otherwise met, including string artists who, according to Carryer were a great legacy to the students that studied with them.

It was a music program about which Carryer says, "If I had gone to practically any other school I probably wouldn't be in the position I'm in today."

Nearly 30 years after picking up his first guitar, the 38-year-old Carryer is a respected figure in the Detroit music scene. Carryer teaches 20 to 30 hours a week. He has also performed at the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival the past five years with his

past five years with his group the Detroit Jazz Guitar Ensemble. He is a leader, composer, and arranger for this 5-guitar group.

As if this doesn't keep him busy enough, Carryer performs solo gigs with his classical guitar, plays in a flute and guitar duet, gives his guitar a workout in a contemporary jazz and fusion group, performs in a jazz repertory orchestra, and fills in at various shows, including theater and traveling acts.

All of this performing gives Carryer a chance to slip some of his own guitar compositions and arrangements to the listening audience. Many of his compositions and arrangements are used in the Detroit Jazz Guitar Ensemble and in the guitar ensembles at Oakland University and Wayne State University.

Carryer began composing and arranging for guitar while still a student at OU and helped Ron English put together the first Oakland University jazz guitar ensemble.

The group had only some Berklee arrangements for guitar to work

See GUITARIST page 8

Critics explore Simon enigma

By ANGELA MILLER
Special Writer

The Enigma of Genius lecture series will conclude March 18 as *Detroit Free Press* theatre critic Lawrence Devine and *Detroit News* movie critic Susan Stark attempt to unravel the mind and character of playwright Neil Simon.

Planned in conjunction with Meadow Brook Theatre's 25th anniversary and its showing of Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, the two-hour lecture will be given in the theater from the set of Simon's famous comedy.

This is the second year of the Enigma lecture series which began in 1989 to broaden the knowledge of community members who were not seeking degrees.

Admission to the 7 p.m. lecture and a 6:30 p.m. dessert reception is \$25. All reservations can be made by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 370-3120.

RHYTHM REVIEW Corps a crowd pleaser

By ROBERT PARKER
Staff Writer

Detroit's own Rhythm Corps, along with opening act the Pedestrians, brought their special brand of rock-and-roll to Oakland University this past Thursday in the OC Crockery.

The hour-and-a-half set that included the new songs "Satellite" and the thought provoking ballad "Mother" off their second album, *The Future is Not What It Used to Be* (1991), and perennial favorites from their first album, *Common Ground* (1988), proved to be an exciting, energetic and intense experience.

Performing in front of a crowd of approximately 350, the band was up close and personal, captivating an eager audience hungry for live music.

Richie Lovsin's tight drumming and Davey Holmbo's smooth bass playing created a driving rhythm section that fit in well with Michael Persh's powerful vocals and Greg Apro's fluid guitar playing.

Toward the end of the concert, the bass player, Holmbo, took a backwards dive into the audience, and was enthusiastically caught by an ocean of hands and promptly returned to the stage.

The band closed with *Common Ground*, and returned for about a 15 minute encore to end the concert.

Although Rhythm Corps was signed by a major record label, the band has enjoyed only limited success. The title song, "Common



The Oakland Post / Barb Chleman

Detroit band Rhythm Corps poses before their March 7 performance in the OC Crockery.

Ground, from their first album received national air play and a video on MTV, but the band drifted off into musical stagnancy without a strong follow-up hit.

Rhythm Corp's second album, released this past February is a successful representation of the band's strong song writing and musical ability, and contains enough solid songs to carry them into the 90's.



The Oakland Post / Barb Chleman

Corps lead singer Michael Persh

Russian doctor has a midas touch



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Russian faith healer Dr. Vasily Konontsev is said to be able to cure 56 illnesses such as arthritis and asthma. He is still experimenting with 33 other illnesses such as cancer and tumors.

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

Russian faith healer Dr. Vasily Konontsev tried to help alleviate members of the audience from neck, back, and stomach pains Feb. 22. To those not suffering, he tried to instill an overall feeling of inner peace and relaxation.

Konontsev is said to be able to cure 56 illnesses such as arthritis and asthma. He is still experimenting with 33 other illnesses such as cancer and tumors.

Jeri Spencer who works in the CIPO office said she was cured of her head and neck pains. "I felt absolutely nothing, he was making the sign of the cross and mumbling something in Russian," said Spencer. "All of the sudden my neck started to get hot and it went up my face and to my head, my whole face was beet red... when I walked away the pain was all gone," said Spencer.

Dr. Konontsev first realized that he had the power to heal when he was working as a physical therapist and he had better results with his patients than other doctors. But it was when his daughter suffered a brain concussion that he really concentrated in order to help her achieve a complete recovery.

Dr. Konontsev says that the people of the United States take too many medications. He believes that this is not the right way to be healed. He feels that illnesses such as hepatitis, meningitis, asthma, and tuberculosis can be cured without medicine. The principal idea is to let your body fight the illness.

Guitarist

Continued from page 7

with, so Carryer began writing.

Carryer laughs at the recollection, "Each part was on four little scraps of paper on their stand and we'd just decide which order to play them."

Still writing, but now on his computer instead of the little scraps of paper, Carryer has a library of about 50 of his own compositions and arrangements for guitar ensemble that he would like to see published. Carryer feels that writing has to be extension of one's own playing, although he admits he is able to do many things in composing for an ensemble that he couldn't do as a single guitarist.

Carryer believes one of the strongest aspects of his writing and his playing is his rhythmic control and sense of time. This is evident in his teaching when he emphasizes the time and rhythm of a piece over the notes and harmony.

When this accomplished teacher, performer and writer sits down to practice, what does he work on?

"It's all there all the time," says Carryer. He says he is trying to develop an approach to the guitar that is similar to that of the piano. This would include an emphasis on the melodic connection of chords, making the guitar better able to fill



The Oakland Post / Ruth Tyszk

OU alumni jazz guitarist Steve Carryer practices.

the role a piano with an ensemble.

When Carryer contributes his musical to the background he received through OU's music program it's easy to wonder why he feels the same program is now disintegrating. Carryer attributes this lack of enrollment to a number of factors.

"There's been a change in the attitude of the youth. When they were once striving to be creative and taking creative studies like art and philosophy, not necessarily for a job, but to be educated, today's student is going to school to get a degree to get a job," Carryer said.

Mural

Continued from page 7

students, and artistic talent is not required for membership. LaPittura members, who visit galleries, exhibitions and museums, are planning an April trip to Chicago after final exams.

Other activities include an Art show in Gold Room A today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a Da-Da exhibit April 1, in the exhibition lounge.

Archives

Continued from page 7

\$400 paid \$141 in state, county and township taxes for the year plus 53 cents in school taxes.

Gaylor said the archives and special collections together get about 100 requests a year for information.

"All of our material is available to

the public except those materials deemed so by the departments such as student grades," said Gaylor. "None of our materials circulate."

Most student had not heard of the university archives but some OU professors have used them for university research.

Political Science Professor Edward J. Heubel said he found the archives useful in research he did

on the university senate.

History Professor George T. Matthews, acting director of the honors college, made use of the archives in the late 70s early 80s and said they "were well ordered and very useful in my research."

SUSAN TAYLOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ESSENCE MAGAZINE



MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991

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The Lafayette String Quartet and Flavio Varani, pianist
in concert

Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m.

Varnier Recital Hall

Tickets: Gen. admission \$10, seniors and students \$5, OU students \$4
Oakland University Center for the Arts Box Office: 370-3013



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Diversions

March 11, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Q:

What should the United States' involvement now be in Iraq?

OU News Views



LISA LARAIA, 20
English, sophomore

"They really shouldn't have been there in the first place. But since we are there now and it's after the war, I guess it's just our job now to keep them out of Kuwait again."



PEG COYLE, 30
human resource development, senior

"I think it's really important to keep the sanctions up between the Arab countries. It's still very important for the United States to have close ties with them and not to lose touch with them now that the war is behind us."



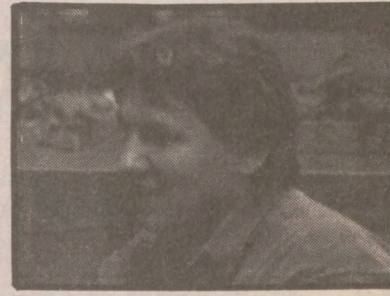
MIKE PETERSON
international studies, junior

"Right now we shouldn't have any involvement. What the Bush administration is doing now to see what the Iraqi people will do to Husein is correct. We don't want to destabilize the country."



LYBETTE LUKAS, 22
post baccalaureate student

"I'd like our soldiers to come home so they will be safe but until the Arab controversies are more mild than they are now, there needs to be a peace keeping force even if it means someone has to stay there."



BRIAN MATUSZ, 18
undecided, freshman

"To wait and see what develops. It's up to them now."

Compiled by Diane Dempsey
Photos by Diane Dempsey

Abortion clinics may open on our campuses

(CPS)—The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he'll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said.

Ternay helped organize an effort earlier this school year to establish an abortion clinic on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first-trimester abortions in the student health clinic on their campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

At Virginia Tech, for example, students voted down a student government resolution that opposed further restrictions on abortion.

Despite winning the few campus-wide student abortion elections that have been held, anti-abortion activists complain student governments are biased against them.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obernberger, a student at Catholic University of America, noted CUA's student government nearly denied funds for a campus pro-life group.

"Typically, it's very difficult to receive funding," said Obernberger, who knows of about 300 campuses with pro-life groups.

Pro-choice groups, he maintained, get funding "without question." On the other hand, pro-life groups are at "the very least, interrogated."

"Student governments around the country are notoriously unfair."

New Mexico campus burns flag

(CPS)—A flag burning at the University of New Mexico turned violent when about 50 onlookers rushed protesters Scott Lewis and Scott Newland, tackled them and beat them up.

One member of the crowd earlier had thrown a bucketful of water on Lewis, trying to put out the fire as Lewis put a match to the flag.

No arrests were made, but Newland later reported an anonymous caller threatened to firebomb his house the next day.

Campus Spotlight

INTRODUCTION to IRAQI-SPEAK:

Civilian Bomb Shelter Mosque Pre-school Human

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE
For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map.

Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony

- The U.S. has banned the importation of this product
- A unit of measurement
- Large lake named after English Queen
- Capitol of this nation

NEWSMAKER

WINNIE MANDELA

Quote of the Week

"When you go to cross the street, look out where you put your feet. Look both ways and be alert, cause if a car hits you it's gonna hurt. Safety, safety it's the safe, safe way to be."

Unknown speaker in a motion picture.



This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The one you desire most will see you as you really are, take cover and watch out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reading the comics is great. But, don't base your life on them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You want to get in touch with nature. Fine, but keep your clothes on.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Classes are a burden this week. Don't hurt the professor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work is good for you this week. Quit complaining and do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The picture will become clearer now so don't ask others for advice. Instead, weigh your options.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You are cursed this week. Stay away from beer and cars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Picking a name from the phonebook is not the way to get a date. Instead, try your neighbor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lack of money is driving you crazy. Avoid banks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consuming all that diet soda is doing more harm than good. Try some orange juice for a change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Public bathrooms will destroy you. Mark and remember.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity strikes you but stay inside of the lines.

What's Happening

Pontiac Theatre IV. Presents Canada's favorite musical "Anne of Green Gables" Mar. 15, 16 at Pontiac Northern High School at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$6. For more information, call Carl Tenuta at 313-335-4277.

Crittendon Health Education Dept. Is offering prepared childbirth classes for expectant parents. For information on times and locations call 652-5269.

Pi Sigma Alpha. Is hosting a conference titled "Growing Pains: The Politics and Policy of Economic Development in Oakland County" on Thursday Mar. 14 in the OU Crockery at 5:30.

The Baldwin Theatre. Hosts "The Boys Next Door" on Mar. 14-24. For information on times and ticket prices, call 541-6430.

Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary. Needs help with their activities: Paczki Sale, Money Tree Raffle, Easter Bake Sale and White Elephant Sale. Proceeds go to the purchase of medical/surgical equipment for the hospital. Call 369-9100 ext. 2308.

Enigma of Genius Series. Presents duo lectures on playwright Neil Simon by Susan Stark and Lawrence DeVine from 7-9 p.m. on Mar. 18 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Cost is \$10, \$15, \$25. Call 370-3120 for more information.

Detroit Institute of Arts. Presents its comic play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" on Mar. 15-17 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5. Call 833-2323 for more information. Also, due to a reduction in funds, the DIA will have only certain sections open at certain times. Call for details.

Varner Studio Theatre. Presents "Into the Woods" from Mar. 22-April 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$5, \$4. For more information, call 370-3013.

Student Program Board. SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Mar. 15, 17 *Three Men and a Little Lady* and Mar. 22, 24 *Pacific Heights* in 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50. **Events:** Get a group together and lip-synch to your favorite song. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50. Comedian Brad Lowery will be your Mock Rock M.C. which will be held in Varner Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 20. Sign-up dates and auditions are to be announced.

Oakland Community College. Presents "A Picture of Oscar Wilde" at 1515 Broadway from Feb. 20-Mar. 22. For more information, call 545-7228.

The Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace has a wide variety of performances coming up. **Events:** The Royal Hanneford Circus comes to town for nine shows April 18-21. Tickets are now on sale for \$12, \$8, \$5. Call 377-8600 for more information. **Sports:** The Pistons take on the Milwaukee Bucks Monday, Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and the Charlotte Hornets Wednesday Mar. 13 at 7:30 p.m. **Concerts:** YES will perform at the Palace April 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale Saturday for \$50, \$20 and \$15 at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, contact Marilyn Desjardins at 377-8600. The SCORPIONS with special guest TRIXTER will play the Palace on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets went on sale Saturday for \$20 at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, contact Scott Heitman at 377-8600.

Macomb Community College. Presents sessions on Neuro-linguistic and Communication skills until Mar. 26 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$50. For more information, call 296-3516; The Joys of Organic Gardening will be presented in four sessions for \$30. The class will be until Mar. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Call 296-3516 for more information.

COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

Nomination / Applications now being accepted through March 29, 1991, for the Commuter Involvement Awards.

Criteria:

- Must be a commuter during the time the award is received.
- Must have a minimum 2.5 GPA at the start of the semester in which you receive the award.
- Must carry minimum of 12 credits for the semester in which the award is being received.
- Must be in good disciplinary standing.
- Must be making Satisfactory Academic Progress.
- Applicants should be current freshman, sophomore or junior students.

The activity-based award consists of \$250.00 per semester and is given for the academic year (2 semesters). Eighteen awards will be given for the 1991-92 academic year.

Application / nomination forms are available at the Student Life Office (144 O.C.). Questions concerning the award can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352.

WILSON AWARDS

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1991 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards. Nominees must be graduating in April of 1991 or must have graduated in June, August or December of 1990.

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to Oakland University students - one male and one female. The awards are presented at the June commencement.

Criteria for the award includes scholarship (usually a 3.3 GPA or higher); leadership and responsible citizenship. Nomination and / or self-nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office (144 O.C.). Questions regarding the awards can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352. All nominations are due Friday, March 29, 1991.

HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Applications / Nominations are currently being accepted for the Human Relations Award. This award will recognize a graduate of Oakland University who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community.

The major consideration for this award is the individual's service to the community. Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April '91 (or have graduated the previous June, September, or December). The recipient of the award will receive a certificate and a \$500.00 stipend.

Nomination forms can be obtained by calling the Student Life Office at 370-3352 or by stopping at 144 Oakland Center to pick up a form. All nominations are due Friday, March 29, 1991.



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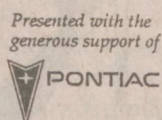
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Information about applications
is available in
The Department of English Office
517 Wilson Hall
Application Deadline: March 25, 1991

Sports

March 11, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 11

Pioneers Win 15th GLIAC Championship

Women break GLIAC and pool records

BY MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

The women tankers earned top honors at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Championships hosted by Oakland University at Lepley Pool Feb. 21-23.

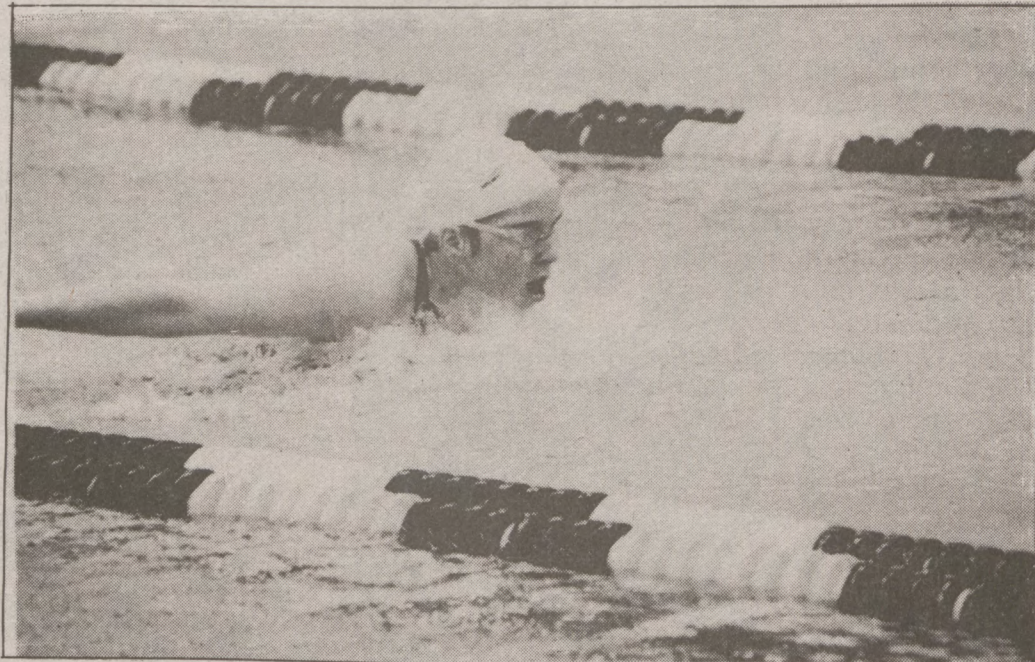
OU took first place in the three-day conference championships with total of 728 points. Northern Michigan University finished a distant second with 597 points, Grand Valley State University came in third with 291, Ferris State University placed fourth with 246, Michigan Technological University finished fifth with 119 points and Hillsdale College placed sixth with 56.

Wayne State University, with only four swimmers, posted no score.

OU, in addition to qualifying for the NCAA Division II Championships in eleven events, broke a GLIAC record and one pool record.

Junior Lyn Schermer qualified for the nationals in the 200 and 400 individual medley events.

NMU, the Pioneers' toughest competition this season, improved their performance in relay events, compared to their poor showing



The Oakland Post / Barbara Cheiman

A woman tanker demonstrates the winning style that earned the team the conference championship.

in the Feb. 1-2 meet against OU. Coach Tracy Huth was not surprised by this because NMU needed to qualify more people for the nationals than OU.

"I knew it was going to happen," said Huth. "The same thing happened last year."

Huth said NMU looked stronger in the relay events because they were trying to qualify swimmers, while OU was concentrating on gaining points in consolation and final heats. This strategy earned the women tankers the winning point total.

"That's what we base our team goals on, accumulating points, overall, as a team," said Huth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Schermer, Angie Johnson, sophomore Laura Fischer and senior Dana Kennedy set a new pool record with their first-place time of 1:38.37. The previous record was 1:38.92.

Freshman Angie Johnson set a new GLIAC record in the 50 freestyle with her first-place time of 24.68. The previous record was set by senior Dana Kennedy in 1989.

See SWIM page 12

Men score 815 points, win 17 of 20 events

BY ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writer

The Pioneer trek to the nationals continued February 21-23, as Oakland University hosted the 14th annual Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) swimming and diving championships at the Lepley Sports Center Pool.

The men, coming off a disappointing meet at Ann Arbor the previous week, recovered to score an impressive triumph over their four GLIAC opponents.

The Pioneers dominated the GLIAC championship, winning it for the 15th consecutive time, and taking 17 of the 20 events ran. Amazingly, six of the 17 conquests were sweeps.

The final results showed a superior Pioneer squad on top with a total team score of 815, which far outdistanced its closest competitor Ferris State at 368. Next came Grand Valley State at 345; Michigan Tech at 293; and Wayne State University at 134.

The men got off to a good start, winning the first event, the 200 free relay in 1:24.44. The victorious squad consisted of freshman Sean Peters, junior Jeff Seifert, sophomore Enos Pritchett, and junior Jon Teal.

In the 200 individual medley, the Pioneers completed their first of several sweeps, with sophomore Doug Allen capturing the event in 1:57.69.

The 50 freestyle featured a dead heat between sophomores Jon Stump and Pritchett, both clocking in at 21:78. Remarkably, Teal and Peters finished a scant hundredth of a second behind at 21:79. Seifert came in at 21:96 to complete the sweep of positions one through five.

The 400 Relay squad of sophomores Carl Boyd, Matt Michaels, and juniors Teal and Seifert won handily by four seconds over its nearest opponent in a time of 3:32.55.

The Pioneer 200 Relay squad of senior Pete Lochricchio, junior Zak Rogalski, Pritchett and Peters kept the momentum, eclipsing the GLIAC record (1:37:02), by six tenths of a second to win in 1:36:37.

Allen, Boyd, and sophomore Jeff Van Norman, who finished one-two-three in the preliminaries of the 400 individual medley, duplicated the feat in the final, with Boyd

taking the event in 4:11:83.

The 100 breaststroke was captured by Michaels with a national qualifying time of 57:98 (58:34). Rogalski, who won the preliminaries for this event finished a close second at 1:00:02.

The Pioneers also finished first and second in the 100 backstroke. Senior Nick Pesch was the winner in at 54:08 with teammate Locricchio second at 54:74.

The next triumph could have been the highlight of the meet. The 800 free relay squad of Pesch, junior Phil Schwaiger, senior Joshua Weston and Teal staged a sparkling effort in winning the event. The quartet blazed in at 6:58:81, and in the process set a pool record shatter the former pool record of (7:01:25).

Continuing the onslaught was Schwaiger, who took the 1650 Freestyle in 16:26:71, a good 11 seconds ahead of second place finisher and teammate Weston.

The Pioneers then completed another sweep in the 200 backstroke, led by Boyd, who set a GLIAC record of 1:55:36 (1:56:87). In the event, OU captured five of the top six spots.

Still another sweep was the 100 freestyle, won by Teal in 46:63. Following closely were Stump and senior Scott Harris in second and third, respectively.

In the preliminaries of the 200 breaststroke, Rogalski, Michaels, and Van Norman finished one-two-three. In the final, things didn't change much with Michaels winning in 2:11:37.

Finally to add insult to injury, Allen capped off the blitz with a victory in the 200 butterfly in 1:56:69.

The diving was no less impressive.

In the one and three meter boards, the Pioneers were expected to dominate, and did not disappoint, capturing both events and finishing first and second.

In the three meter diving event, junior Corey Zieger's score of 533.20, and sophomore Marc Hairston's score of 512.29 were both NCAA II qualifiers (470 points).

To finish the day, the Pioneer divers captured the one meter boards. Once again, it was Hairston and Zieger qualifying with scores of 550.54 and 534.39 points, respectively, with Hairston emerging the victor.

Men cagers run down by Ferris

Finish third in GLIAC tourney after beating Northern Michigan

BY SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

ALLENTOWN, Mich. - The men's basketball team has lived and died by the outside shot all season. In last Friday's opening round play off game against Ferris State University, the Pioneers not only died, they suffered a serious case of rigormortis.

In their first ever postseason appearance, Oakland was plagued by a vital emotion called intensity, or lack of, getting stiffed by a pumped up Ferris State team, 70-54, sending a stunned OU squad back to Rochester with an empty feeling inside that will not soon be forgotten.

The Pioneers were outplayed, outthusted, and just plain outmatched by a team they previously beat twice in the regular season.

Oakland's offense was crippled by poor shooting, managing just 28 percent (19-69) from the field and an incredible seven percent (2-28) from three-point range.

"They missed some inside baskets and a few easy layups... That really hurt them," said FSU coach Tom Ludwig, whose team shot 58 percent in the first half.

After a Joel Jensen basket cut Ferris State's lead to 22-20 midway through the first half,

See CAGERS page 12



The Oakland Post / Sal Giacomantonio

Junior guard Eric Taylor defends a Northern Michigan player in the consolation game of the GLIAC Tournament March 9. The Pioneers won the game 74-67, after losing to Ferris State University, 70-54 last Friday.

Women place third in GLIAC tourney

Do not receive NCAA berth

BY JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

The OU women's basketball team entered the first annual Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) post-season tournament held at Michigan Technological University with high hopes of securing an NCAA berth.

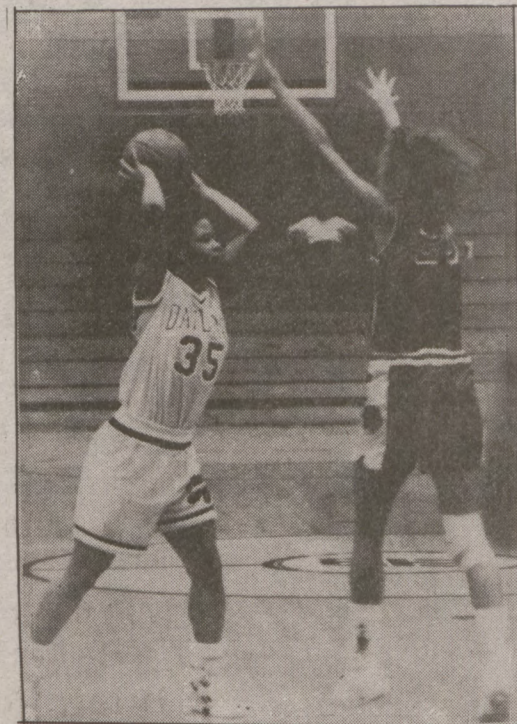
However, their hopes were ended in the semi-finals with the Pioneers losing to Northern Michigan University in the final seconds 68-66.

OU finished the tournament by capturing third place with a win in the consolation round over Grand Valley State University, 73-69.

The March 1 game against NMU was a see-saw affair that had the Wildcats jump out to a 10 point lead in the first half.

The Pioneers shook off their early sluggishness and charged back, mounting a commanding 55-45 lead at the 12:04 mark in the second half.

NMU went on a 10 point run to erase OU's lead, tying the game at 57-57 with just under seven minutes left in the game.



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Sophomore guard Roni McGregory attempts to pass the ball around a Grand Valley defender March 2. OU won the contest, 73-69.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

- Sophomore Laura Fischer qualified for the nationals in the 50 freestyle, finishing at 24.47 at the Pioneer Invitational, March 2-3.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Junior guard Jennifer Golen was named to the All-GLIAC First Team along with NMU senior center Lisa Jamula, sophomore guard Jenny Postelwaite of MTU, senior forward Shelli Nemeth of Grand Valley, and junior forward Mary Rogers of Wayne State University.
- Senior guard Janice Kosman was named to the All-GLIAC second team. Kosman was named Pioneer of the Week (Feb. 11-17). Kosman had 23 points in OU's 85-77 win over Wayne State, Feb. 14 and scored 20 points, grabbed eight rebounds and had five assists in OU's comeback victory against Ferris State, 74-72, which secured the Pioneers a berth in the GLIAC Championship tournament.
- Junior guard Jessie Powell was named to the All-GLIAC Defensive team.
- Sophomore center Nicole Leigh was named as an honorable mention All-GLIAC choice.



Janice Kosman

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Junior guard Eric Taylor was named to the All-Great Lakes Region team. This marks Taylor's second straight year on the squad.

VOLLEYBALL

- OU's volleyball coach, Bob Hurdle signed three high school seniors to national letters of intent to play volleyball at OU. The three, all middle blockers, are Amy Ruprich of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Andrea Gerwinski of Swartz Creek High School and Kim Piwowarczyk of Fenton High School.



Swim

Continued from page 11

Johnson was unaware at first that she had a new GLIAC record.

"I was just trying to qualify, not break any record," she said.

Freshman Amy Comerford and senior Sheila Dempsey both qualified for the nationals in the 100 backstroke event. Comerford's time in the finals was 1:00.74. Dempsey also qualified in the 200 backstroke with her time of 2:12.28.

Tourney

Continued from page 11

OU, led by Golen's 31 point effort, defeated GVSU 73-69, on March 2 in consolation round of the tourney.

The Pioneers were in charge of the game from beginning to end, thanks to scoring runs of 14-2 in the first half and 7-2 in the second half.

The team's 50 percent shooting from three-point range was the highlight of the game. Lamphere led with five three-pointers. She had 18 points and five rebounds.

Freshman forward Doreen Belkowski, sophomore guard Mary Miles, and Kosman also chipped in with one three-pointer apiece.

Senior Lisa Guilfoyle qualified for the nationals in the 100 freestyle with her first-place time of 53.13. Senior Deanna Fridley qualified for the nationals in the 400 individual medley with her time of 4:40.63.

Freshman divers Ingrid Bartnik and Renee Shaw both earned qualifying scores in 1-meter diving.

All the women divers have qualified for both the 1 and 3-meter events.

The women will travel to Brown Deer, Wis., March 16 where they will defend their NCAA Division II Championship crown.

Golen, who was named to the All-Tournament team for her efforts, also was the high rebounder with nine.

The Pioneers finished the season at 20-9 record overall, and 12-4 in the GLIAC, earning them second place in the final standings.

The GLIAC will be represented in the NCAA tournament by regular season champion Michigan Tech and post-season tournament winner NMU.

When queried about next season's possibilities, Taylor said that he is hopeful because of OU's incoming recruits.

"I feel that we have the best recruiting class ever coming in. We're a young team, and we're only losing one senior (Kosman), so we're in good shape," Taylor said.

PIONEER OF THE WEEK

JENNIFER GOLEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior guard Jennifer Golen became the ninth player in Pioneer history to surpass the 1,000 point mark. She accomplished that feat in OU's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Tournament loss to Northern Michigan University, March 1.

Golen now has a total of 1,041 career points.

Golen scored 17 points against Northern Michigan and scored 31 and captured nine rebounds in the Pioneers win over Grand Valley State University, March 2.

Those statistics earned Golen a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

The 5-7 guard from Rochester was also named to the All-GLIAC first team. She had been a second team selection last season.



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner
Junior guard Jennifer Golen takes a free throw during OU's 68-66 loss against Northern Michigan, March 1.

Cagers

Continued from page 11

the Bulldogs scored seven unanswered points in the next 1:57 to open a 29-20 lead with just over four minutes left.

Ferris also capitalized on OU foul trouble, connecting on six of seven free throws with the Pioneers in the penalty, giving them a 40-27 halftime advantage.

Life got tougher in the second half for the Pioneers. The Bulldogs seemed to score at will, getting easy inside baskets and hitting the wide open jumpers, something OU struggled to do all night. At one point, Oakland held Ferris scoreless for five minutes yet failed to cut into the lead, scoring just one field goal and a free throw.

"Our offense was stagnant, our shots weren't falling, and we didn't move the ball inside well," said junior Eric Taylor.

It wasn't as swarming FSU defense that caused Oakland problems. The Bulldogs played their normal aggressive zone which left many open perimeter shots. The Pioneers just failed to execute.

"I don't know what happened. We were flat. We had the shots but just didn't stick them," said freshman forward Ty McGregor.

Ferris closed the coffin when forward Marcus Tumblin scored six straight points in the midst of a 10-3 run to put the Bulldogs ahead 57-38 with just over seven minutes remaining.

"When you get behind, every possession counts and we just didn't make them count," said freshman forward Tom Eller. "They stepped up and hit the shots. They were ready for us tonight."

FSU also dominated the boards, out-rebounding OU 32-23 including a 16-10 advantage on the offensive glass.

"They did all the little things - grabbing the loose balls, the rebounds, they wanted it more than we did," said Taylor.

Although coach Greg Kampe blamed his team's youth and inexperience for the shellacking, it was quite evident that the lack of desire and intensity on the part of his players resulted in one of the Pioneers' poorest shooting exhibitions.

"We didn't look too comfortable. I don't know if we were a little overconfident. We couldn't shoot the ball

in the ocean tonight," said senior Tony Howard.

On Saturday, the Pioneers rose from the dead and played like a team possessed, beating tough Northern Michigan University 74-67 in the consolation game.

The win gave Oakland a third place seat behind Ferris State and tournament champions Grand Valley State.

The Pioneers made a complete turn around from their pitiful performance the previous night, playing with more enthusiasm and more importantly, making the open shots.

Eric Taylor (20 points, 10 rebounds) and Tom Eller (14 points, six rebounds) led a fierce first half attack in which the Pioneers shot 51 percent (18-35) and out-rebounded Northern 13-10.

Taylor's three-point jumper at the 11:38 mark put OU ahead 13-10, a lead they would never relinquish. The Pioneers went into the locker room leading, 47-37.

The Pioneers continued to dominate in the second half. Junior forward Lee Fitzpatrick's dunk followed by three Ty McGregor free throws gave Oakland a 69-60 lead with 4:23 remaining.

The Pioneers attempted to use the clock with just over three minutes left but the stall backfired when they failed to score on three consecutive possessions.

"I think from a players' standpoint, there are times when we should run the offense instead of stalling. But I don't make those decisions," said Taylor, who handles the ball in the crunch time situations. "I guess for the most part it works, so you can't disagree."

Northern battled back to cut Oakland's lead to 69-67 on a Kevin Rice three-pointer. After a Taylor miss, NMU forward Don Goheski was whistled for a controversial charging foul, disallowing the basket that would have tied the game with 26 seconds left.

Instead Northern coach Dean Ellis was assessed a technical foul for arguing the call and the Pioneers went on to hit five of their next six free throws to hold on.

The win ended OU's roller coaster season on a high note, a victory coach Kampe feels was an important one.

"This was a pivotal game assessing our season. We won and you have to be positive about that. The future is very, very bright," said Kampe.

Writer's words touches lives, inspires others



Joanne Gerstner

I need to say good-bye to him.

How do you say good-bye or even a hello to someone that you have never met, never seen or doesn't even know who you are?

The one thing that I do know is that I need to say good-bye to him.

I admired him very much from afar. In fact, I have something on my desk that he wrote on June 30, 1988.

His words have guided and inspired me to that place where I am right now - becoming a working

sportswriter.

He told me what to expect in this job, what to do, and more importantly, what not to do.

"A sportswriter is not the paramount character in the game. Stay the hell outta the way. And keep perspective."

That was his philosophy in a nutshell.

And now he's gone - and I have to say good-bye to him.

I admit it, I was a selfish person. I had heard two weeks ago that he was very sick. Saying and thinking that I was too busy, I did nothing.

Was I too busy? Not any busier than normal. I could have written him and told him how he affected my life before he died too soon at the age of 44.

I guess that I just never got around to doing it. Now I really regret it.

In every person's life, there is someone or something that gives you that final push towards where you are supposed to be headed in life.

Detroit News columnist Shelby Strother was my push towards journalism, especially sports writing. I had been considering it my the back of my mind for awhile, but I was undecided. However, after reading his June 30 column on how much he loved being a sportswriter day in and day out, I knew that was my course from now on. And so it continues to be.

Still, he's gone, and I need to thank him and say good-bye.

It shocks me that a young, healthy person can be diagnosed with having cancer and die in all of four weeks. That's what happened to Shelby. He leaves behind a wife and two

children. And millions of admiring readers.

He wrote about common people and how sports touched their lives. If I am very lucky in my career, I will be able to acquire that knack for feeling a story and communicating it so succinctly.

Until then, I need to say good-bye to him. Why was he so special? Could it be his collection of nearly 100 awards for his journalism? Or his four Pulitzer Prize nominations?

To me, it was the elegance of his prose and the sheer vividness of his columns.

I'm going to miss that - and miss him too.

So Mr. Strother, good-bye. May you rest in peace and your words live in my heart forever.

I know they will.

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