Soapy Williams' exhibit graces campus
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Swimsuit issue drips with sexism
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Hoop showdown set for Thursday
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The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 19 The Oakland Sail, Inc. | February 12, 1990 | Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Congress to rewrite fee referendum

300 percent graduate increase questioned

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The referendum approved in November by the OU student body to restructure and increase the student activities fees resulted in a 300 percent fee increase for graduate students.

Congress is rewriting a proposal to resubmit to students in March, according to University Student Congress President Christina Landry. If students and the board of trustees approve the new referendum, new fees would not go into effect until fall of 1990, she said.

The initial proposal recommended restructuring to a flat rate fee, increasing fall and winter rates to $12 for undergraduates and $10 for graduate students. Spring and summer fees were set at $6 and $5, respectively.

Steady inflation and declining enrollment since 1985 made it difficult for Congress to provide services to the student body, according to the initial referendum.

The activities fee helps support student activities such as fraternities, academic and sports clubs, the Student Program Board, WOUX and *The Oakland Post*.

Clear for takeoff

The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael
A local cub scout troop tries to maneuver their aircrafts to home base in the center of Lepley's gym during the half-time break at Saturday's men's basketball game.

Environmental issues addressed

By TOM SAWYER
Special Writer

With the environment fast becoming a major issue of concern, OU faculty and staff are begining to make efforts to help alleviate the growing waste problem.

Dick Moore, director ofspecial services, said his department supports the recycling effort fully. Moore said the department is pleased with the disposal companies the university has hired becuase they recycle.

"Unfortunatly, recycling is not one of the top priorities for many companies," Moore said.

OU's trash is picked up by Bushman Disposal and Standard Disposal. Bushman who picks up the smaller units of trash has been into recycling since 1940. Standard handles the larger items and drops wood, paper, cardboard and aluminum products off to places that recycle.

"It's the soundest thing we can do," said Cliffe Popke, Bushman Disposal's public relations manager.

"It's quite a rarity for a disposal company to be committed to it. Others pay lip service. We need to educate the public, that it's time we started to do it."

Chet Kopczynski, disposal operations manager for Standard Disposal agrees something must be done in regards to recycling. "You've got to do something. The cost of landfills is so high."

Some feel OU's disposal services alone are not enough.

"There are a number of things that could be done," said Sharon Howell, associate professor of communications.

"There is a tremendous amount of paper being wasted. We need to be a plastic and styrofoam free campus."

Howell and fellow professor Richard Stamps recently wrote a letter to OU president Joseph Champagne asking him to create a committee to put forward an environmental action agenda.

One area coming under fire from campus environmentalists is the use of styrofoam and plastic food and drink containers which are not biodegradable. They do not break down and decompose when put in landfills.

Marriott who handles the food service at OU has asked its suppliers about alternative containers.

"The suppliers don't have the answers," said Allan Roberts, campus operations director for Marriott.

"There is no reason to use plastic or styrofoam, for what we are using it now. We should use glass or ceramics," she said.

Marriott is also starting to get into recycling. At Alma College, Marriott is recycling almost everything according to Jon Groteluschen, vice-president and director of finance at Alma. Alma is also kicking off a program to recycle paper.

"We met last month, on this very issue, to see what we could do, " said Roberts .

Bill Marshall, the director of the Oakland Center pointed out that a recent study found that 17 percent of the garbage collected at the University of Michigan is cardboard pizza boxes.

"The life of a pizza box is one hour and 15 minutes," Marshall said. "We need recycling and we need it now."

Marshall said the OC has a committee to study recycling in its area. He also pointed out that the custodial chemicals used in the OC are mostly environmentally sound.

Richard Stamps, professor of anthropology wonders why OU doesn't get a dumpster to put bundled papers and other items to be recycled in.

"Why not hire a couple of students to do it?" asked Stamps. "There's no question in my mind there is a groundswell of interest and concern. Recycling is where it's at. I hope we can get an active (environmental) group on campus."

Stamps added he likes progress and technology, but thinks that it must be balanced with recycling.

One major drawback to using biodegradable and recyclable materials is the cost.

According to Roberts, the cost of

See TRASH page 3

Engler announces campaign, higher education goals

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Oakland University administration, faculty, staff and students gathered in the OC Crockery last Monday to hear Michigan's Senate Majority Leader and gubernatorial candidate John Engler.

Invited by College Republicans at OU, Engler addressed a group of about 50 on his campaign goals and higher education.

The theme "new priorities -- not new taxes" has higher education as its foundation, according to Engler.

Engler, the highest elected Republican official in Michigan, said, "I've already visited all 83 counties because we need to get back to basics." Visiting schools and institutions symbolizes the relationship between local and state government, he said.

Engler said one of his campaign strategies is continued outreach.

"Our campaign will entail more outreach than any other candidate in the state; rural regions, inner cities -- none will be left out," he said.

As a campaign goal, Engler said that he would visit as many of the state's high schools and college campuses as possible and OU marks the beginning of his campaign.

Engler said that Republicans have been out of power for so long in Lansing, that the policy making for more than a decade has belonged to Democrats. "My goal is to get us in the majority," he said.

Engler said in order for Republicans to distinguish themselves as the majority they must "make the investment in education."

Engler said, "We will be known as the education caucus. We (Republicans) aren't afraid to make education a political process," he said.

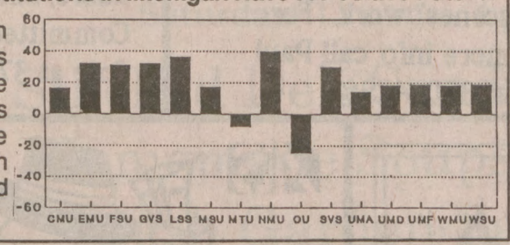
John Truscott, Engler's media relations director said they will execute this strategy for more money in higher education by "introducing a new property tax plan ... and putting education on the table first." All the other politicians just talk, but Engler will put the money there to fund K-12 and higher education," he said.

"These decisions (investments in education) are political priorities ... how we set procedures says a lot about how we think," Engler said.

See ENGLER page 3

Higher Education Institutions In Michigan Have A Positive Future.

Faculty from Michigan 15 public universities responded to the above statement. The figures graphed represent the difference between those who aggreed and those who disagreed.



Faculty unhappy with state's higher education

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The picture of higher education in Michigan is a positive one, state Sen. William Sederburg concluded in a report on results of Michigan public higher education faculty survey he coordinated.

OU faculty, 179 of them, disagree.

They were the only university faculty group to heartily disagree. Michigan Technological University disagreed slightly. The OU surveys returned represent a 7 percent margin of error based on the total faculty population.

Sederburg prepared a 73-question survey, which was distributed to 11,500 faculty members through the 15 public four-year Michigan colleges and universities in late April and May of 1989. The response of 4,000 faculty members "... accurately reflected the current mix (professors, associate professors and instructors) of the faculty population," Sederburg wrote.

The senator included major issues of concern to both the legislature and the university community. A Carnegie Commission national survey conducted at the same time showed that Michigan faculty and their national counterparts shared concerns about the issues of students' college pre-

See SURVEY page 3

Roberts tells of Arctic challenge

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

Darryl Roberts, the first American to walk to the North Pole, explained to two groups Wednesday that he trekked 600 Arctic miles to prove that even the outrageous is possible.

"If I could overcome the most difficult circumstances, I knew there wasn't anything in the world that I couldn't do if I put my mind to it," Roberts said during lectures planned as part of Black Awareness Month.

Roberts, 24, was the youngest in Amway Corp.'s Icewalk, an eight-member team that travelled across the Arctic Ocean to bring attention to global pollution problems. Members were from Japan, England, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Australia, Canada and the United States.

BAM
February 1990

British team leader Robert Swan wanted a black American on the team in honor of Matthew Henson, a black American who, in 1909, was the first person to set foot on the North Pole.

"My main reason for going was again, to come back to places like Harlem in New York City, where I grew up, to talk to young people who grew up without very many role models — very many positive role models," Roberts said.

Nearly 800 Detroit and Pontiac students were bussed in for the morning slide show and talk, according to Hosie Hillie, BAM staff chairman. About 120 students, faculty and staff attended a similar session that afternoon.

Roberts, who isn't fond of the cold, said he experienced frostbite while training for the trip, and ulcerated blisters within the first eight days of hiking across the Arctic Ocean.

See ROBERTS page 3

The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson
Darryl Roberts leaves the OC Wednesday after giving two presentations on his Artic hike as part of BAM.

Author, actress Angelou to speak to capacity crowd

By ANDREA PATTERSON
Special Writer

"The Struggle for Human Dignity," the Black Awareness Month theme, is also the theme for author, poet, actress and humanitarian Maya Angelou at a sold-out speaking engagement tomorrow in the Crockery.

According to Paul Franklin, campus programs coordinator, Angelou is "a very articulate speaker." She has appeared at many colleges throughout the country and is noted for using poetry and song at college speaking engagements.

In 1966 she worked in Africa where she was feature editor of "African Review" in Acca. Since then she has written 10 best-selling books that deal with race and class.

In the world of film, Angelou is considered the ground-breaker for Black women. She has made many appearances across the country on local and national talk shows, and she was nominated for an Emmy Award for her role in "Roots." She won a Golden Eagle Award for "Afro-American in the Arts," which aired on PBS.

Angelou has also appeared in numerous plays and written for many publications.

Her topic for the sold-out speaking engagement is "The Struggle for Human Dignity," which is also the theme for Black Awareness Month at OU.

Take a Two Week Peek....

Acquaintance Rape Awareness Week

12 Monday	13 Tuesday	14 Wednesday	15 Thursday	16 Friday	17 Saturday	18 Sunday
ARAW Balloon Release 4 pm at "The Rock," north of the Oakland Center. ARAW Program 7:30pm in the Oakland Room CONGRESS MEETING 5:15	ARAW- Prevention and Self Defense 12pm in Fireside Lounge. **Maya Angelou 2:30pm** in the O.C. Crockery.	ARAW-What Men Can Do To Stop Rape 6pm at the Beer Lake Yacht Club-Vandenberg Hall. ***FOR MEN ONLY***	ARAW- Discussion in the Fireside lounge at 12pm. FILM: **The Accused** 7pm in 125 Oakland Ctr.	S.P.B. Dodge Cinema film- **Lean On Me** at 7 and 9:30 pm in 201 Dodge Hall	Sleigh Ride--Meet at the SPB office (Lower level of the O.C.) at 12 noon.	S.P.B. Dodge Cinema film **Lean On Me** at 7pm in 201 Dodge Hall.
19 Monday	20 Tuesday	21 Wednesday	22 Thursday	23 Friday	24 Saturday	25 Sunday
CONGRESS MEETING 5:15 in the Oakland Room	MAYA A. 2:30		The Accused	Movie!	Winter Recess Begins yeah!	

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

Committee openings are now being filled. Please see the classified section below for more information.

Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board Presents:

LSE

Maya Angelou

"The Struggle For Human Dignity"

February 13, 2:30 pm
Oakland Center Crockery

$1 for students
$3 for employees and Alumni Assoc.
$5 for the general public
Tickets sold at the CIPO service window, lower level of the Oakland Center.

SPB STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

COMING SOON

March 9
March 11

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

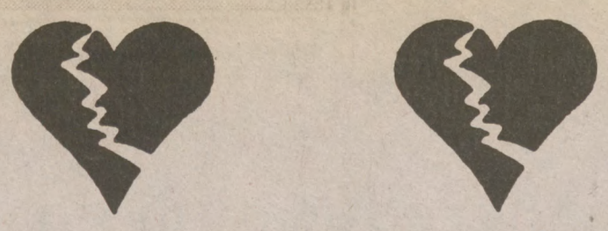
MONDAY FEBRUARY 12

Balloon Release 4:00 pm. at 'The Rock'- north of Oakland Center

Aquaintance Rape Awareness Program
7:30 pm in the Oakland Room
Presented by The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13

Prevention and Self Defense
12:00 pm in the O.C. Fireside Lounge
Presented by Katherine Rylien



Look for the Information Table in the O.C. all week long.

Sponsored by Oakaland University Student Congress, Michigan Collegiate Coalition, National Organization For Women-North Oakland County/Oakland University Chapter, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14

What Men Can Do To Stop Rape
6:00 pm. at the Beer Lake Yacht Club, 1st floor Vandenberg Hall. ****For Men Only****

Presented by The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor Sexual Assault Awareness Center

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15

Discussion: Presented by the O.U. Forensics Team
12:00 pm in the Fireside Lounge, O.C.

Film: THE ACCUSED
7:00 pm in 125 Oakland Center

C L A S S I F I E D S

SPB Lecture/Special Events needs creative, motivated, helpful people to destroy apathy on campus. Please contact Desiree Deschamps at 370-4296 for more info.

SBP Dance Committee is looking for "party-type" people to help bring life back into our dances on campus. Call Julie at 370-4296.

Student Congress Legislative Affairs Committee is looking for a few good members. Contact Holly Lashbrook at 370-4293.

SPB is looking for student organizations interested in co-sponsorship of events. Call Ricardo at 370-4295.

SPB Tech needs ambitious, innovative people to help with the "behind the scenes" work. For more info, call Paul at 370-4296.

Student Congress Pub. Relations has openings for Student Input Committee, O.U. Ambassadors, and Publicity Committee. Call Chris Cote at 370-4293.

SPB DODGE Cinema

Presents...

"PART 'HIGH NOON' AND PART 'ROCKY.'" — Merrill Shindler, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE
"IT'S THE 'FEEL GOOD' MOVIE OF THE YEAR." — Roy Leonard, WGN RADIO/TV

Eastside High was a training ground for jail.
Then Joe Clark took over.
Now the kids are getting something they never had.
A future.
It's the true story of a real hero from the director of "The Karate Kid" and "Rocky."

LEAN ON ME

February 16, 7:00 and 9:30 pm
February 18, 7:00 pm *201 Dodge Hall*

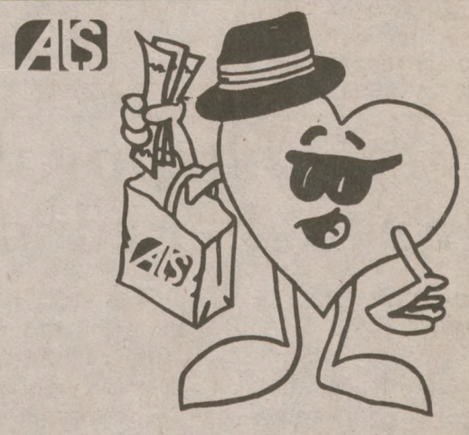
STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
Mainstage

presents:
A.J. Jamal

Currently touring with *The Temptations,* A.J. has appeared on The ArsenioHall Show, at Caesar's Palace, and on Comic Strip Live to name only a few. Don't miss one of the funiest comedy acts around.

Coming March 8
8:00 pm
Oakland Center Crockery

SPB Sleigh Ride--February 17
Meet at the SPB Office at 6:00 pm.
Sign-up at CIPO by February 15.



Student Congress, on behalf of all those who suffer from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, would like to thank all those who donated to the Hearts for ALS Campaign.

Midwest Consortium for Study Abroad

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S

VIENNA PROGRAM 1990-1991

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CLASSES FOR FALL 1990: 6 SEPTEMBER-14 DECEMBER
Faculty Director: Dr. Ulrike Wiethaus, Central Michigan University

COURSES:

CONTEMPORARY WOMEN'S ISSUES IN WESTERN EUROPE: A SURVEY
PSYCHOANALYSIS AND RELIGION
AUSTRIAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO WESTERN MUSIC
EUROPE 1992
GERMAN LANGUAGE (3 LEVELS)*

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CLASSES FOR WINTER 1991 : 17 JANUARY-26 APRIL
Faculty Director: Dr. Ute Stargardt, Alma College

COURSES:

HOLOCAUST LITERATURE
THE LITERATURE OF FIN DE SIÈCLE VIENNA, 1870-1935
INTERACTIONS: ARTS IN VIENNA 1860s-1930s
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GERMAN LANGUAGE (3 LEVELS)*

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For descriptive brochure and application contact:

Carlo Coppola, Director, Center for International Programs

430 Wilson Hall Oakland University 370-2154

Trash

Continued from page 1

the products would be six times greater if they recyclable and biodegradable.

"We charge 10 cents for water," said Roberts. "That's just to cover the cost of the cup, lid and straw. Even then we are breaking even."

"How do we determine these costs? These arguements are very selective. The costs of styrofoam includes the cost of every oil slick and landfill," she said.

"Recycling does cost — in the short term," he said. "In the long term it will pay off."

With landfills fast filling up, water being contaminated, and trash not breaking down for hundreds to thousands of years most everyone agrees something needs to be done.

"This is a university where you're supposed to learn and plan ahead," Stamps said. "It's when our graduates get out in some managerial thing they have to make a decision. Are they going to take the quick and easy way or the long term where we can work on this. Recycling is going to happen, the question is when."

"The environment is in a crisis stage. This is a prescription for disaster," Howell said.

Engler

Continued from page 1

about how we think," Engler said.

Engler said under his leadership Republicans have added $250 million to K-12 and a $104 million in higher education since 1984.

Engler said one of the ways he will combat Michigan's 8.4 percent unemployment rate is by putting education high on his priorities.

"We have to become better prepared and this means dramatic shifts in state spending," he said.

Survey

Continued from page 1

paredness and the future direction of higher education.

In addition to disagreeing that higher education in Michigan has a very positive future, OU faculty responses made OU stand out, or stand alone, in two other areas.

The 179 faculty think that Michigan has done poorly in encouraging enrollment growth and meeting job market demands. In these two areas, faculty from the other institutions gave high ratings.

All of the universities agreed on several funding questions, and Sederburg felt that he was given a "strong message" about the feeling that state financial support to higher education is inadequate. According to the results, 74 percent agreed that their institution "has serious financial problems." The percentage of agreement with this question was the strongest from OU and Michigan State University.

The senator concluded that while the effect of inadequate state funding is difficult to determine from the survey, basic instructional functions at universities have not suffered.

Sederburg added, "It is my personal belief that university presidents tend to emphasize their failures with the legislature more than their successes ... As the legislature has increased funding by $104 million, we have achieved the near impossible: getting every campus unhappy with the state!"

All institutions responded that students are not better prepared for college than they were 10 years ago. Seventy-one percent said that their "institution spends too much time and money teaching students skills they should have learned in high school." This compares with the national average of 67 percent, according to the Carnegie 1989 survey.

He concludes, "To alleviate this concern, strategies should be developed to find better ways to communicate with Michigan faculty. This survey is a contribution towards that end because interrogation is an effective means of opening dialogue."

The survey report is available at Kresge Library.

Celebrate National Condom Week With Graham Health Center

1. By purchasing condoms at half off
2. By participating in the Residence Halls' condom quiz. Prizes available at GHC.

National Condom Week is February 12 - 21.

Roberts

Continued from page 1

"I had a reason to quit then," said Roberts of the blister that grew to four inches around and nearly one inch deep. "I had a reason to quit before I started. But I thought at times like the little train that could," and continued one day at a time.

"I was steadily doing every day this hobble, which became known as the Harlem shuffle," he said.

Demetrius Anderson, 18, said, "I thought it was great. Darryl was amazing. I encourage him with his future plans."

Dawn Burnett, 21, understands the message Roberts is giving to students across the country in the Amway Corp.-sponsored lectures.

"I feel like him — that nothing's impossible," she said.

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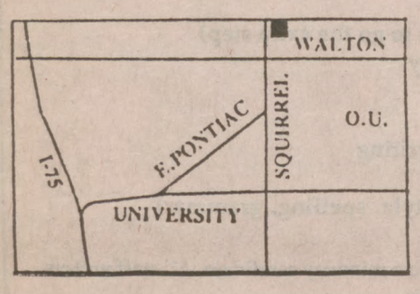

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Opinion

Faculty survey a good idea, but will state listen?

Senator William Sederburg's survey of Michigan's higher education faculty is an encouraging sign, in that it indicates someone in Lansing thinks communicating with faculty is important to the future of higher education. But whether the information it contains will effect any change is a different story.

First, Governor Blanchard and the Legislature must be willing to listen to what the faculty have to say. Based on Blanchard's track record, that is unlikely. Secondly, Sederburg's recent announcement that he won't be running for re-election means he will no longer chair the Appropriations Subcommittee for Higher Education after December 1990. That means it's up to Sederburg's successor to choose whether or not to carry on anything initiated by Sederburg, who has had a good reputation for listening to the needs of educators.

In keeping with that reputation, Sederburg surveyed the faculty at the state's 15 public four-year higher education institutions to find out what they think about such major issues as state funding and the quality of education. Not surprisingly, the results indicate that, statewide, faculty are crying our for more state funding.

Eighty-five percent of respondents disagreed with the statement, "State funding is generally adequate for the demands presently placed on universities." Seventy-five percent of respondents agreed with the statement, "Michigan faces a significant threat to the future of higher education due to the inadequacy of state support."

Sederburg commented in the report that he was not surprised that getting more state funding was faculty's major concern. But he said, "Greater discussion among schools and state policy makers needs to take place to clarify the feeling that all schools are being mistreated by the legislature compared to other schools." The senator said it's difficult to understand why 14 of 15 schools feel that funds are being distributed unfairly.

Indeed, more discussion is needed, but not simply between "schools" and the Legislature. Dialogues already take place between the state and top university officials, such as our President Joseph Champagne and Vice President of Governmental Affairs John DeCarlo. Judging by administration's progress -- state prisons still get more of Michigan's pie than education does -- the time has come for more discussion to take place between the state's faculty and its lawmakers.

Sederburg has given the faculty a chance to speak. We hope Lansing listens.

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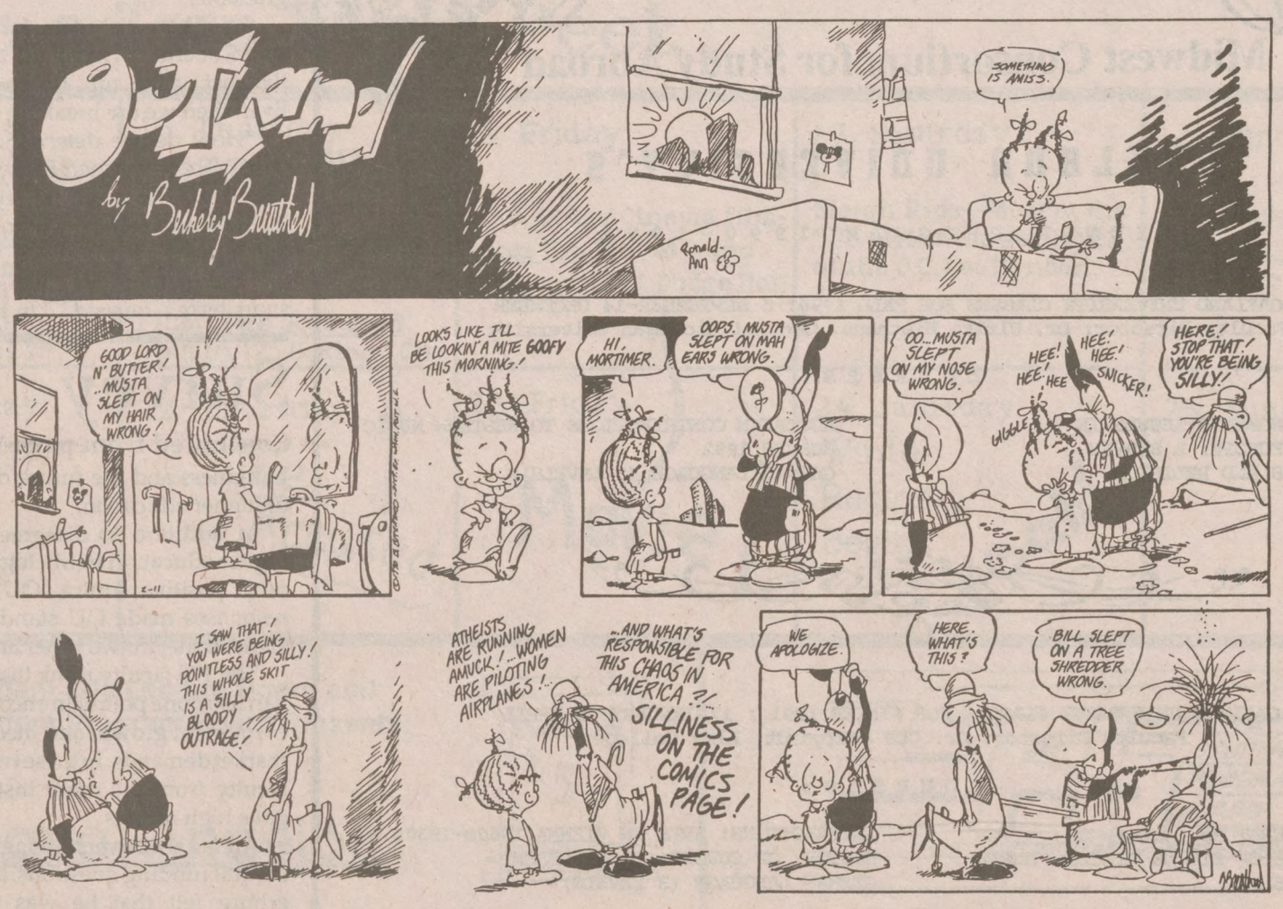

Viewpoints

Greek life not what many think it is

By RYAN SMITH

I've been involved with the Greek organizations for almost a year and a half during my three years at Oakland. Everywhere I go, I hear people ask me why in the world I would want to be a "frat brat," a member of a Greek-letter organization.

They tell me, a presently-active member in Sigma Pi, all of the negatives about Greek organizations. They imply I must be a boozer with few "real" friends, and they tell me about all the hazings they've heard about and they want to know if it's true.

No. It's not true.

I honestly think it was Jack Wilson (an alumnus of Sigma Chi) who said it best at the Greek Retreat held last month at Camp Tamarack. He was speaking about Rush (that period when the Greek organizations try to find those interested in potential membership) when he told us: "You have three types . . . . you have the 'feryas,' the 'aginyas,' and the 'persuadables.'"

Well, this article is for the persuadables out there who have been influenced by the things the 'aginyas' say about us. Perhaps you've heard the following:

"All fraternities do is drink and party." Wrong to a certain degree. Most of the orginizations on Oakland's campus are social in nature, so "partying" is a certain aspect. But have you ever noticed the philanthropical events in which they take part? The Student Program Board helped Sigma Pi sponsor local comedian Mike Ridley for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and raised $400 for the charity.

"FRAT FRIENDS aren't like real ones." This, I will admit, is true to a certain extent. The people you deal with within your group are bonded through that particular organization's rituals, but remember that friends are friends whether you're in a fraternity or not.

"If I join, my grades will go down." Not necessarily. As a matter of fact, Greeks maintain some of the higher G.P.A.s on campus, and are more likely to graduate and be more successful because of their Greek affiliation. Brothers and sisters will certainly volunteer their services if you need them.

"It's only a clique and you have to act a certain way to join." This is not true. Fraternities and sororities search for people who are interested in joining, and to do this, we look for personality. This is why our brother- and sisterhoods are unique; we look for all kinds on the spectrum.

"My parents/boy-or girlfriend don't want me to join." Granted, this can sometimes be a problem. Most organizations will help a prospective prepare a sort of presentation for parents, but they will never insist that a prospective defy them. Significant others feel alienated because they're afraid that they're going to be left out. Their worries are unfounded, because social activities include everyone.

"I'll have to do certain things to be initiated." On Oakland's campus organizations are watched to make sure that the aspect of brotherhood is top priority. You won't be asked or made to do anything you don't want to. Hazing is a violation of fraternal, civil and moral law; it is not endorsed by any national fraternal organization.

THESE ARE just some examples of the propaganda being spread by those who don't have a full idea of what we represent. To the 'aginyas,' we hope to facilitate a new understanding of our brothers and sisters and the reasons for which our organizations exist. To the 'feryas': keep up your support, we're glad to have you by our side as we rush and initiate our new members.

For the 'persuadables,' I'd like to offer to you Oakland University's motto. Seguir virtute e canoscenza . . . Go forth and seek knowledge. The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Upsilon, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Tau, and Phi Sigma Sigma and the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Sigma, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi await your questions and your interest.

Endangered rhinos need our assistance

By KIMBERLY HYNES and EILEEN LISKA

Over the course of this past year, the Michigan Human Society has noticed the excellent coverage the media has given to the issue of elephant extinction due to poaching for ivory. The Michigan Humane Society would, however, also like to reveal to readers a situation of equal or perhaps even greater significance and urgency — the approaching extinction of our planet's rhinoceros population.

Of the planet's five species of rhinos that are still in existence, there are fewer than 4,000 black rhinos and fewer than 1,700 greater one-horned rhinos left in Africa. The greater one-horned rhinos are in the most immediate jeopardy because poachers can receive as much as $9,000 for the 8-inch horns in the black market areas of Bangkok and Yemen.

THE PRESSING situation needs immediate attention. We can help the situation if individuals offer their time and services. One highly respected agency, The World Society for the Protection of Animals, has initiated rhino protection efforts in the African countries of Kenya and Tanzania.

The initiated efforts, however, cannot succeed in protecting these magnificent creatures without our aid and support. Donations are also greatly needed in order to help fund park rangers who can protect the rhinos from the poachers. Any amount of donation would be greatly appreciated to help fight this struggle.

Please make checks or money orders out to World Society for the Protection of Animals and send them in care of Eileen Liska to Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48211. Anyone seeking more information on this urgent matter is encouraged to call the MHS research and legislation department at (313) 872-3400.

As we embark upon the 1990s, it is crucial that we humans recognize the progressing extinction of these noble animals. We still, however, have time to stop it from happening.

The rhinos, as well as numerous other endangered plants and animals, are magnificent, living, creations, unique only to our planet. We, as an important part of the earth's network of living creatures, have a responsibility towards preserving this network which benefits all who are a part of it.

The extinction of part of the network including the rhinos, as well as other plants and animals, poses a direct threat to all who are part of our planet.

Kimberly Hynes is an Oakland University Alumnus and Eileen Liska is a director at the Michigan Humane Society.

Letters to the editor and Viewpoints

- are NOT necessarily the opinion of *The Oakland Post;*
- must be signed. We will not print anonymous letters;
- must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday before Monday publication;
- are subject to editing for space, grammar and spelling;
- must include a phone number where the author can be reached;
- should be typed and double spaced.

Writing Award Criteria

Winners of The Oakland Post Writing Excellence Awards for winter 1990 will be determined by the following:

- good attitude (willingness to go the extra step)
- reliability and accessibility
- adherence to deadlines
- section diversity
- quality /improvement of writing
- productivity
- attention to detail (news style, spelling, grammar)

Two $250 semester awards, one to a minority candidate. All staff writers are eligible; editors are not eligible.

STUDY IN VIENNA
FALL 90 WINTER 91

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DEPT. OF ART & ART HISTORY; FACULTY DIRECTOR, FALL 89 VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM

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MAYA ANGELOU

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Tuesday, February 13, 1990
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery
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SOLD OUT!

Presented by:
The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board

A limited number of returned tickets will be for sale at the CIPO Service Window beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 13.

Tickets sold at the CIPO Service Window and at the door
For Information, call CIPO at 370-2020

Oakland UNIVERSITY

Leadership: The Struggle for Human Dignity
BLACK AWARENESS MONTH: FEBRUARY 1990

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11 **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	12 **Variety is a Part of Life — I** W. Vandenberg Pioneer Room; 5 p.m. **Film and Discussion: Tap** O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.; Free **Tribute to Black Profes. Women** O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon; Free **Blacks and Jews Working Separately and Together** O.C. Gold Room A; Noon; Free	13 **Maya Angelou Lecture** O.C. Crockery; 2:30 p.m. $1 OU students; $3 OU employees and Alumni Assoc. Members; $5 public **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	14 **Black Life in the 19th Century** O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	15 **Tribute to Black Designers Fashion Show** O.C. Gold Rooms; 7 p.m. Admission: Free **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	16 **Forum: Black Entrepreneurs** O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free **Lean On Me** 201 Dodge Hall; 7 & 9:30 p.m. **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Admission: Free	17 **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
18 **Gospel Festival** O.C. Crockery; 7 p.m. Admission: Free **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	19 **Oratorical Contest** O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free **Film and Discussion: In The Heat of the Night** O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.	20 **BAM Jeopardy** O.C. East Crockery; Noon Admission: Free **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	21 **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	22 **Closing Ceremony** O.C. Crockery; 2:30 p.m. Admission: Free **G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission** Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. through March 18, 1990; Free	23	24

The Black Awareness Month Committee would like to thank the following organizations for their assistance in planning and sponsoring activities:

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Amway Corporation, Association of Black Students, Black Alumni Association, The Center for the Arts, CIPO, Crossroads, Delta Sigma Theta, The Gospel Choir of Oakland University, Jewish Students Organization, History Department, Honors College, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marriott Food Service, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Michigan Council for the Arts, The Oakland Center, The Oakland Post, Office of Student Affairs, Political Science Department, Residence Halls Programming, School of Human and Educational Services, Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board.

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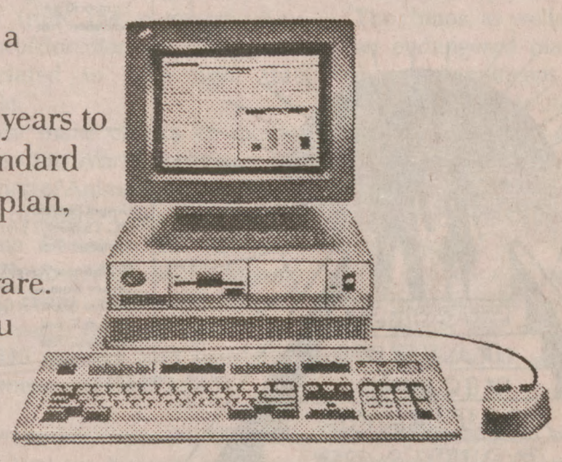

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Features

Candi Schwark

Get carded

Play some squash, Josh
Learn to fence, Spence
Lift some weights, Kate
Set yourself free

Take a swim, Tim
Reserve a court, Sport
Set yourself free, Leigh
Use that OU ID

OK, so I'm not Paul Simon, but the message is clear ... even if the student activities fee increases, OU students can get a lot of entertainment, exercise or socializing on campus, for little or no cost, with a student ID card.

The benefits of that one little, color-coded identification card are many, but they are wasted if that special piece of paper stays in your wallet.

Lepley Center is full of opportunities — free opportunities. Of course, the only catch is that someone has to pick up the phone or walk to the center and reserve a court or find out the open gym and swim times.

If you invite non-students, admitted on weekends only, they pay $5.

If athletic activities aren't tops on your list, then check out Varner productions. Students cost is $3 and the performances are first-rate.

Meadow Brook Theatre offers student rates on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings plus all matinees are 20 percent off. Students can also buy one "rush" ticket at the box office the day of the performance at 50 percent off.

Intermission is a good time to check out the Meadow Brook Art Gallery across the hall which is showing the late G. Mennen Williams' collection of African Art, donations accepted.

The Student Program Board is always planning special events, too. If the events—lectures, shows, entertainment, dances and parties — aren't free, they're low-cost or donations-only. The more interest students show, the more activities the board plans. And, your student activities fee helps support these activities.

If our recent "Spirit Week" was a typical example of OU student involvement, what a sad school this is. At a time when tuition is high and spending money is low, the freebies or low-cost activities could make a difference in a more exciting college life.

Join an organization. Each receives financial support from the activities fee. Choose from approximately 100 of them — academic, social, religious or athletic. If you don't like them, form a new one.

Currently, each full time student is paying a $9.75 per semester activities fee. This is my last semester, but it's the first semester I've really tried to get my money's worth.

Even with the proposed increase in the fee, OU is way behind other colleges in this type of fee. Using the OU ID card enables each student to get back some, or all of that fee.

Stick around campus awhile, visit, get involved and take pride in the buildings, the grounds and the activities OU offers.

Slide the OU ID card out of your wallet, walk over to Lepley February 17 before 1:00 p.m. and you can see two great games. OU's women's and men's basketball teams play Wayne State University. They are your teams, and the ID card is money in your pocket. It's all you need.

So ...

Play some tennis, Dennis
See a play, May
Cross country ski, Lee
Set yourself free.

Use your OU ID.

African art on display for BAM

The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

Wenli Lin takes in Soapy Williams' art collection, at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery in Wilson Hall. The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 22.

By DERRICK C. LEWIS
Staff Writer

On Feb. 1, President Joseph Champagne hosted a celebration of the legacy of the late G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams and his African art collection at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery in Wilson Hall, in conjunction with the start of Black Awareness Month

BAM
February 1990

ABOUT 80 people attended the in-vitation-only event, including Nigerian Ambassador to the United Nations Ibrahim Gambari, Michigan Gov. Martha Griffiths and many of OU's top university officials. About 12 students were in attendance, most of them helpers.

The celebration featured an oral presentation on Williams and his accomplishments, an African Art display and an African dance troupe.

WILLIAMS, WHO was this state's longest serving governor from 1949-60, and served as chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court from 1971-87, spent his retirement at OU as a visiting professor in the Honors College until his death on Feb. 2, 1988.

It was as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, which he was appointed to in 1960 by then President Kennedy, that the celebration especially commemorated. One-time associate of Williams, Lt. Gov. Griffiths said that when Kennedy appointed Williams to the position, no one expected anything to happen.

"THEY DIDN'T know Williams," Griffiths said. Williams was an advocate of African independence and coined the phrase "Africa for the Africans."

His African art collection, which was gathered from most parts of sub-Saharan Africa, was donated by Williams to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan State University and OU. Kiichi Usui, Meadow Brook Art Gallery curator, said this was the first time that all of the collection has been displayed together.

MOST OF the collection, which is grouped to indicate the areas they came from, consists of carved ceremonial wooden masks, furniture and figures of people, all of which have a different style.

The collection will be on display until Feb. 22.

The 90s: Engineers are smarter, faster

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

To be internationally competitive in the 90s, the United States needs better, faster and smarter computers and machinery; so OU's School of Engineering and Computer Science needs better, faster and smarter graduates to produce them, according to its faculty.

In the 90s, industry, which in this area generally means the auto industry, will focus on "optimization," said Joseph Hovanesian, chairman of Mechanical Engineering.

Engineers will be "trying to get a perfect machine and a perfect process," he said.

The 80s brought "more intense international competition," Hovanesian said, "so in order to survive in an international market you just have to be better."

The school's Dean Howard Witt said "manufacturing" is one of the biggest issues at the beginning of the decade.

"In a way that sounds like we never thought about it before, but the ability of the United States to compete wasn't as threatened as it is now," he said. "The reason we can't compete the same way is because we haven't paid enough attention to manufacturing."

Although the United States is advanced in research and development, it is less competitive on the production end of manufacturing, according to Witt.

"We've got the greatest sources of technical know-how in this country," he said. "The big difficulty is to get it into products. That's where we fall down more so than we should."

Naim Kheir, chairman of Electrical Engineering and Systems Engineering feels the only way Americans are going to "regain competence in the world as a technology leader" is by increasing the priority of higher education.

He attributes a lack of awareness of the need for more competitive graduates, by both government and industry, as a major reason for the country's lag in the field.

"I believe the United States really needs to invest in the future of this country ... I find it very difficult to believe that higher education has to compete for the resources ... with highways and prison systems," said Egyptian-born Kheir.

Kheir said in addition to assisting universities through research and by supporting programs, industry should help politically, by lobbying for the allocation of funds. "After all, it is industry's problem. They are not going to have the kind of manpower, the well-equipped engineers that they are looking for."

Glenn Jackson, chairman of Computer Science and Computer Engineering said that Americans' entrepreneurial ambition is another reason international competitiveness in the 90s may be difficult.

Often in computer engineering, "someone really good will branch out and start their own business." Then, rather than continuing to advance technology, they'll "be busy being an entrepreneur," said Jackson.

Another challenge of the 90s will be getting higher quality American engineers, who have been totally immersed in master's degree programs, like most foreign-exchange students, rather than those who earn their degree on a part-time basis, according to Witt.

Many American engineering students don't have the same incentive as foreign students to continue directly to graduate school because they are offered enticing starting salaries as soon as they earn their bachelor's degrees.

He said many American students may now think, "'I can go out and get a job at $32,000 and get a master's degree on the side, why should I go to graduate school?' ... Whereas if you look at the foreign students, for some of them, coming here improves their life right off the bat."

Cupid's arrow hits early

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is simply that, and not St. Valentine's Day — the two have no connection.

February 14, recognized as the holiday of love and romance, does not find its origins with neither the late St. Valentine, Roman priest and physician, nor with St. Valentine, former bishop of Terni, Italy.

The valentine, however, was the first of all greeting cards and dates back to the 16th century, but the actual holiday dates at least from the 14th century.

"Valentine's Day is our single busiest day of the year," said Skip McClatchey, store manager of Sydney Boggs candy store in Rochester Hills' Great Oaks Mall. The most popular item is the sweetheart assortment box, which the company has won awards for, he said. Owner Shirley Wald of Kilwin's candy store in the Meadow Brook Village Mall said Valentine's Day runs third as the busiest holiday. Wald said, assorted candy is the most popular item because "Valentine's Day people use it as a last resort."

Sharon Remillard, manager of Wesley Berry Florist in the University Square Plaza said Valentine's Day is their second busiest holiday of the year. A dozen red roses is the hot item this time of year because they have a $16.95 special versus the normal $34, Remillard said.

Some couples, like office assistant Nancy Barton-Kenney and husband Kevin, celebrate Valentine's Day prior to February 14. Barton-Kenney said they're too busy during the week to celebrate.

"Usually, Kevin doesn't acknowledge Valentine's Day because he doesn't feel he needs Hallmark to tell him when to do something nice," she said.

She said Kevin buys for her on "Anti-Valentine's Day" — any day he sees as fit to do something special.

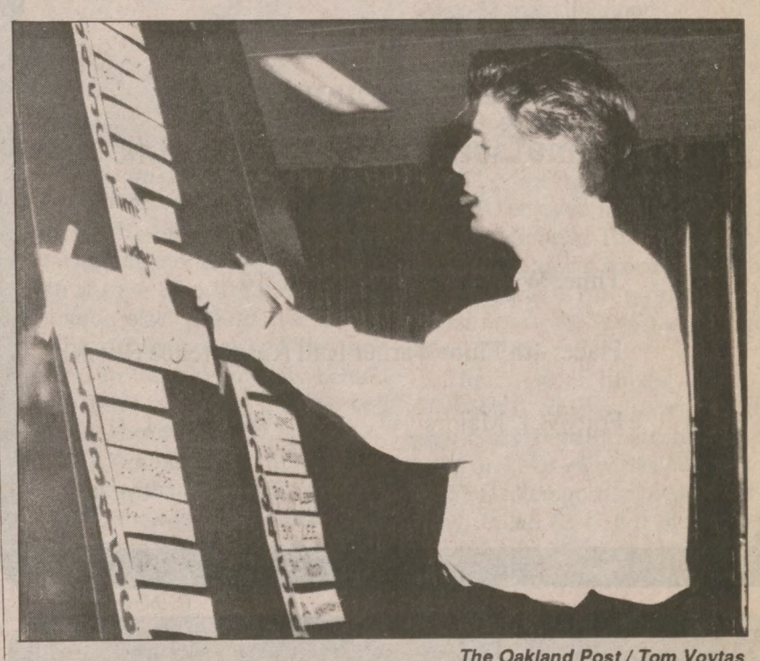
Freshman Juanita Holland said her and boyfriend Everette Jones also celebrate Valentine's Day the weekend before. She said a movie dinner and attending the Kappa's Valentine's Day dance were included on the list of events.

Holland said her boyfrienc always surprises her with something because he knows she like surprises.

"I want some flowers and a sweet poem or something," she said.

Whether celebrated a few days early, or savored until the fourteenth, Valentine's Day is one romantic tradition that is sure to last centuries more.

Keeping tabs



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Scott Higgins jots down scores in the forensics competition Saturday.

Stella a washout despite favorable cast

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

OK, everyone, grab your dictionaries and be prepared to look up the following adjectives: Trite, insipid, maudlin and over-sentimentalized. Oh, and let's not forget these: Obvious, silly, overdone and obnoxious.

FILM ...

Now you have an idea of exactly what Bette Midler's new film is like. The film is *Stella*, a remake of the classic 1930s tearjerker *Stella Dallas*, and it should never have been made. Certainly, a film about a single mother trying to raise her daughter is valid in these times, but *Stella* really has nothing to say about these problems.

This movie is about a barmaid who gets pregnant by a wealthy medical student and then chooses to remain single and raise the child on her own.

HOWEVER, HER reasons for never accepting any money from the father — despite the fact that he plays an active role in his daughter's life — are never explained. Stella is a devoted mom and will do anything for her child — even give her up so that she can have a better life.

Sounds fairly simple, but when the characters are unreal, when their motivations and reasons remain a mystery, when there are huge holes in the plot, and — well, you get the general idea. It turns into a mess.

MIDLER, A decent actress, does the best she can with a bad movie, but even she can't save this one. Eventually, her outlandish outfits and wild makeup become more interesting than her dialogue, which is never a good sign.

Trini Alvarado, who plays the daughter, is too busy looking crabby and being disappointed and embarrassed to really act.

THE LIKEABLE, talented John Goodman (television's "Roseanne," *Always*) is also wasted in *Stella*. He keeps popping up and then disappearing again, which is not only irritating but also pointless.

Although he is supposed to be Midler's best friend and confidant, his only point in life seems to be getting drunk and being silly. A waste. And *what* are Marsha Mason and Eileen Brennan doing in this mess?

TECHNICALLY, THE film isn't put together too badly. It looks good, at least. But good looks can't make up for a lackluster script and a ludicrous plot.

Unless you have a burning desire to be bored out of your skull for two hours, avoid this film like the plague. If you want a good cry, go rent *Stella Dallas*. You'll only yawn and cringe through this one.

—one on a scale of 10, *Stella* is rated PG-13.

Diversions

Q: Why did you come to Oakland?

OU News Views

HEATHER CHESNUTT, 20
Com. sophomore, Rochester

"Because it was close to home."

DAN McNEIL, 34
Public Safety Dispatcher, Waterford

"It's a good job — I like the people here."

NATOSHA PACE, 20
MIS junior, Detroit

" I didn't want to go to school far away from home"

DEBBIE STOCKING, 22
Com. senior, South Lyon

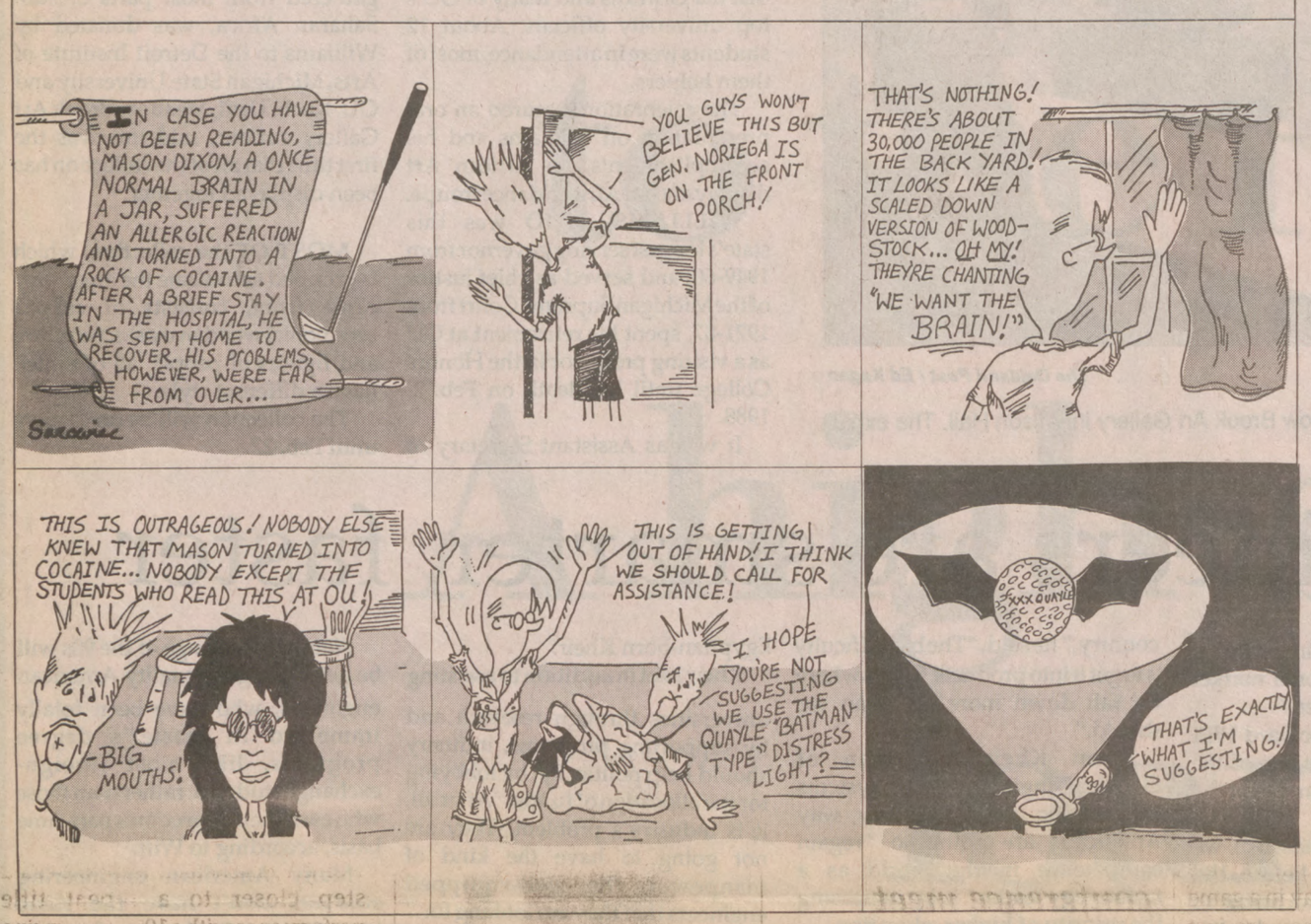
"Beer Lake ... I like the scenery."

STEVE RUSICKA, 23
Industrial Health & Safety senior, Cleveland, Ohio

"It seemed like one of the better institutions of higher learning."

QUAYLE KOLLEGE

by Jim Surowiec



What's Happening

NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK. Graham Health Center celebrates National Condom Week Feb. 12-21. Buy condoms at half-price and participate in the Residence Hall's condom quiz with prizes available at GHC.

AFRICAN ART DISCUSSION. All are invited to a lecture and discussion on "More Than The Eye Beholds: Multiple Meanings Of African Art" by Prof. Raymond Silverman from MSU's art department on Monday, Feb. 12 at 2:45 p.m. at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

MAYA ANGELOU. The Student Life Lecture Board is sponsoring a lecture by Maya Angelou, renowned author and poet, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC Crockery. Call 370-2020 for information.

MALCOLM/MARTIN LECTURE. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring "Malcolm And Martin 'The Real Story'" featuring Wilford Little on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC West Crockery.

ENGLISH CLUB FILM. The English Club will show *Henry V* starring Laurence Olivier on Thursday, Feb. 15, 5-8 p.m. in Varner Hall Library.

MUSIC AND ART SERIES. Samuel Sachs II, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will present a lecture in the "Enigma of Genius" lecture series. Sachs will illustrate the paintings of American artist Winslow Homer on Thursday, Feb. 15. For information call 370-3120.

SPB MOVIE. *Lean On Me* will be shown Friday, Feb. 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is $1.50. Presented by Student Program Board.

JAZZ FESTIVAL. On Friday, Feb. 16 at noon the department of music, theatre and dance will present "Jazz Fest. '90: Rhythms of the Soul" in the OC Crockery. For details call 370-2032.

WOUX BAND EXTRAVAGANZA. On Feb. 16 the groups October, Missionary Stew and The Shy will perform in WOUX's Band Extravaganza VI at 9 p.m. in the OC Abstention. The cost is $3 at the door. For details call 370-4272.

FILM FESTIVAL. *Yellow Submarine* will be shown on Saturday, Feb. 17 in 201 Dodge at 7 p.m. Admission $1. Presented by Cinematheque.

OU Economics Society
&
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Place: 4th Floor Varner Hall (Conference Room)

For: ALL Majors

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Star Theater 10
of Rochester Hills

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Sports

Gina DeBrincat

Magazine mistaken

As I picked up the "Sports Illustrated" (SI) at my office last week and glanced at the cover, I thought, "Oh they're highlighting a woman athlete this week."

Then, I looked again. The featured woman was dressed in a skimpy swimsuit and the headlines read, "Judit Masco in the Grenadines." Hmm... Judit Masco. The name did not sound familiar. Is she a swimmer? A water skier? A surfer?

I opened the magazine and, to my surprise, found many more photographs of women in swimsuits and women out of swimsuits lolling on beaches with come hither looks on their faces.

Whoops! Did I pick up "Vogue" or "Cosmopolitan"? No... this is definitely SI.

OK, will someone tell me what fashion models are doing in a sports magazine? What? This is a special swimsuit issue? It comes out every year? It's been coming out for 26 years? Excuse my ignorance, but I thought a sports magazine was supposed to cover sports, not uncover them.

Scantily clad women in a sports magazine. Well, that makes about as much sense as recipies in "Motor Trend" or new lingerie fashions in "National Geographic".

When I open up a sports magazine, I want to see what is going on in the world of sports, not the world of flesh and fantasy—I'm weird that way.

Supporters of the issue say it is harmless and that they wonder why these "women libbers" make a big fuss every year? The issue is not harmless. Aside from the inappropriate placement of the pictures in a sports magazine, the issue also emphasizes a message women have been receiving from Day One: "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how good you look."

A woman is taught to develop her pectorals rather than her talents. Women are driven to breast enlargements or reductions, nose jobs, tummy tucks, liposuction, fad diets, face lifts, hair coloring and makeup to make themselves look better, instead of focusing their energy on something more constructive. Now, there is nothing wrong with maintaining a healthy physique, but some of these procedures are excessive and dangerous.

People may argue that swimsuit issue models are not bad role models for young girls. True, but girls should set their goals higher than just wanting to look good. If a young boy said he wanted to grow up to be just like the guy on the cover of "GQ" magazine, parents would probably send the child to counseling. People expect boys to idolize Babe Ruth, Joe Namath or Gordie Howe— because boys are taught to achieve.

Girls on the other hand are taught to idolize Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley or Miss America—because girls are taught to look good.

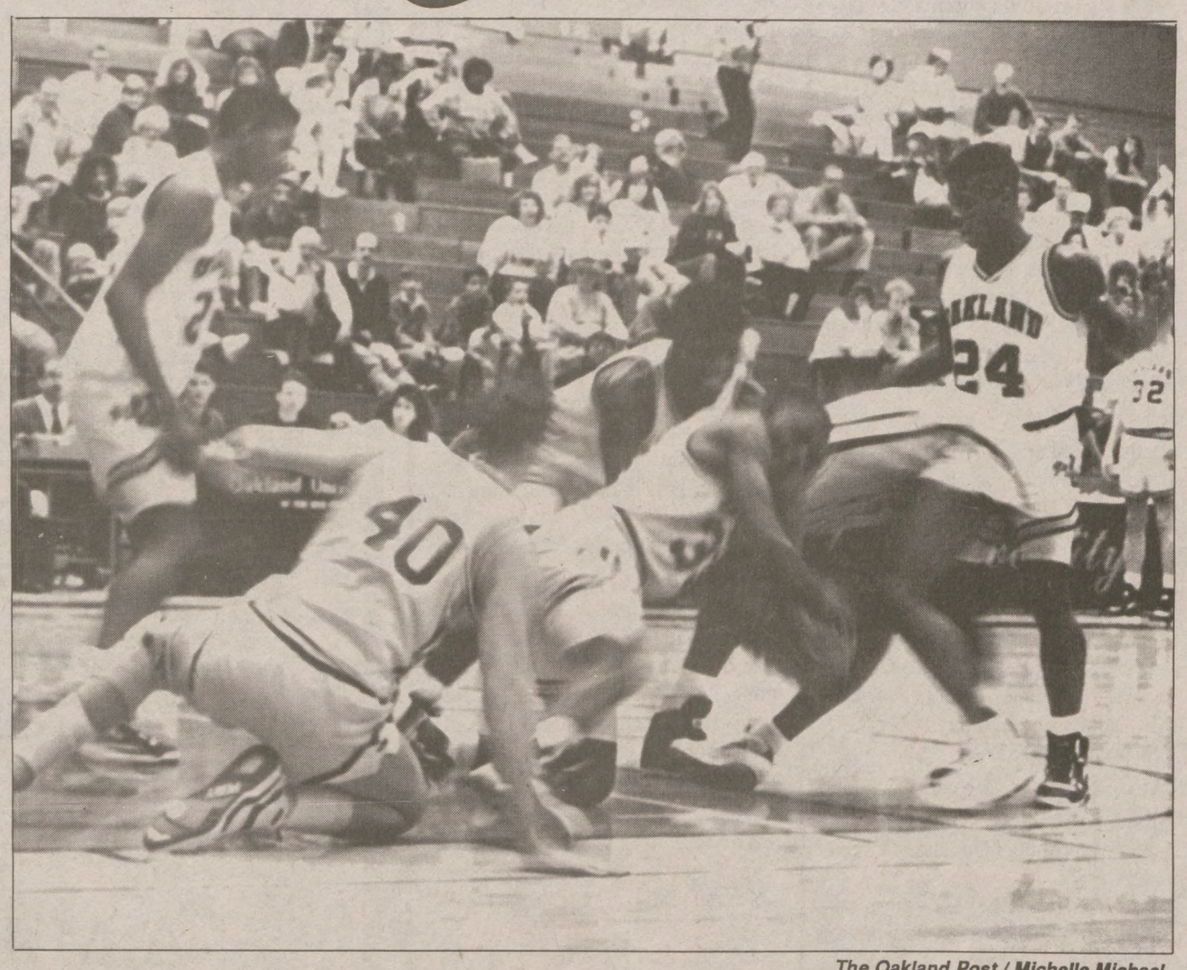
Billie Jean King has said that the lack of women's sports coverage in SI is what is sexist about the magazine, not the swimsuit issue itself. How can a magazine take women's athletics seriously when the magazine when the magazine treats women as sex objects?

SI and the rest of the sports magazines will never take women's sports seriously as long as they continue to exploit women in this way.

The real losers in this whole situation are the women athletes. They work hard at what they do and should be recognized for their efforts, but they are overshadowed every year by an issue devoted to bathing beauties.

It is time "Sports Illustrated" and the rest of the sporting world emphasized women's athletic accomplishments rather than their sexuality.

Bring on the Bulldogs



The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael

Pioneer players dive for a loose ball during OU's 86-72 victory over Lake Superior State University Saturday at the Lepley Sports Center. The win sets up a showdown between the Pioneers and Ferris State on Thursday.

Pioneer victory coupled with Ferris St. loss sets up Thursday showdown in Big Rapids

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

The stage is set for the biggest basketball game in the history of Oakland University.

Thanks to a loss by Ferris State University at the hands of Northern Michigan University, and a 86-72 victory by the Pioneers over Lake Superior State University Saturday at Lepley OU once again controls its own destiny.

Big Rapids will be the location for the clash between FSU with its 10-2 conference leading record and OU at 8-3, which is looking for a share of the conference lead.

The Pioneers have an opportunity to atone for a dreadful previous week that saw them drop conference games to Grand Valley State University and Saginaw Valley State University.

OU coach Greg Kampe was pleased with his team's new lease on life, "We've said all along it would take four losses to knock a team out of the race," he said.

Saturday's game against LSSU was just the medicine the Pioneers needed to shake them out of their mini slump.

The Lakers entered the game with a 2-9 conference and a 6-15 record overall. LSSU coach Mark Paluszak thought a Thursday night overtime loss to Hillsdale College hurt his team's chances, "We're coming off a tough loss, and we're a little down, but Oakland is tough they have so many weapons," he said.

The Pioneers led 39-31 at the half with Eric Taylor and Andre Bond hitting from inside and outside.

The second half saw OU stretch its lead to as many as 20 points with Brian Gregory finding the mark for several key baskets.

"They were laying off of me expecting me to give up the ball, so I took the shot," Gregory said.

The Pioneers were led in scoring by Eric Taylor who finished with 25 points, on 10-12 shooting from the field.

Brian Gregory added 21 points along with 7 assists.

LSSU was led in scoring by Brett Zuver who finished with 15 points.

With the stage set and destiny waiting in Big Rapids the Pioneers anxiously await Thursday's showdown with the FSU Bulldogs.

Words of wisdom, I hope

Greg Kampe

Editor's note:
This is the fifth in a series of columns written by men's basketball coach Greg Kampe throughout the season.

28 games makes a long season. While most believe it's the coach's job to motivate his players, I don't. I think that the player has to motivate himself. They have to learn how to keep themselves on that cutting edge for six months. Mental perpetration is so important, it can be the difference between winning and losing. As we prepare for "The Game" of the year this Thursday at Ferris State you might think that I would try to give an emotional, win one for the Gipper speech before the game. I won't.

The players will start getting dressed during half-time of the women's game. They all have their little routines they go through. Because of the importance of this game they will be a little more attentive to detail. Tie the shoes a little tighter so to say. There will be music playing and certain players will be loud while others are off by themselves.

Ten minutes before the start of the game I will enter the room. We will discuss the game plan: what we feel as coaches the team has to do to win. They have heard these things all week so it's just a reminder. When I'm done I'll ask if there are any questions. If not, I giver my pre-game talk. Thursday it will sound something like this:

"Make no doubt about it gentlemen, this is a big game. Win and we're back in the race. Lose and we cannot win the championship. These are the types of games that make all the effort and hours of work worthwhile. Eighty percent of the teams in this country don't get to play in a game of this importance. They are just playing out their season, talking of next year.

The important thing tonight is how you perform. Everyone in this room wants to win, I know that. But everyone in Ferris' locker room wants to win too. The key is the little things. How are you going to react in a pressure situation. Will you remember what you've been coached to do or will you take off on your own? We all know how we can win this game- can we stick to that plan when something goes wrong? I know we will play hard, but we have to play smart. We have to get to the last five minutes with a chance to win. Remember that. No matter what happens early- a big lead, fall behind, whatever... don't panic. Our goal is to win it in the last five minutes.

Seniors, you've given four years of yourself to the University for this moment. Don't get caught up in this "we have to win" or "its over". Enjoy the moment. Relax and revel in the excitement of the game. This HAS to be fun. If all of you individually meet the challenge of performing well in a pressure situation, the results will take care of themselves. Let's go out and show everyone here that no one plays harder or smarter than we do."

Women swim well in loss to Wildcats

Tankers can avenge 154-133 setback at conference meet

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

The OU Women's swimming team lost to Northern Michigan University 154-133 in a GLIAC dual swim meet Saturday at Lepley Sports Center.

The hotly contested meet matched the No. 2 and 3, Division II, swim teams in the country, and featured an exciting 200 freestyle duel between ,1989 National Champion, Lyn Schermer and NMU's Jenny Kleemann.

Schermer, who was touched out by Kleemann in the event, took the loss in stride, "I felt really good, it just didn't fall in my hands—it's only one," Schermer said.

Schermer finished the meet with a first in the 400 I.M.

Coach Tracy Huth was pleased overall with the performance of his team.

"They beat us by 21, I really thought they were going to beat us by more than that; if our medly relays hadn't been disqualified it would have been a little closer. I gives us a good feeling going into the conference meet," Huth said.

Huth also had praise for his National Champion Schermer, "She's like her sister (former OU swimmer Nancy Schermer) a lot like her sister; as a sophomore she may even have more ability. She likes to race, and her intensity level was probably way up after being edged out in the 200," Huth said.

There were many bright spots for the Pioneers in the meet.

Besides Schermer's second place finish in the 200 freestyle and first in 400 I.M., Beth Surowiec captured first in the 100 backstroke.

Teammate Sheila Dempsey finished a close second to Surowiec.

Dana Kennedy and Lisa Guilfoyle were also impressive in the meet, finishing first and second respectively in the 50 freestyle.

Pioneer divers were also successful. 1989 NCAA Division II Diver of the year Nikki Kelsey finished first in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving competition; teammate Ann Jacobson finished second in the 1 meter and a strong third in the 3 meter.

OU took first and third in the 400 IM with Schemer earning the victory with a time of 4:10.06 and Jennie Cameron placing third at 4:52.38.

The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Nikki Kelsey focuses on a 3-meter dive during Saturday's dual meet.

The Wildcats finished first and second in the 100 butterfly behind May Tan's winning 2:08.76 and Brenda Ahrndt's 2:13.37.

OU's Katie Ill placed third for the Pioneers with a time of 2:15.04.

NMU took first and third in the 100 freestyle as Kirsten Silvester won with a time of 53:97 and Kleeman finished at 54:10.

The Pioneer's Guilfoyle came in second just ahead of Kleeman at 54:08.

Silvester captured first place in the 500 freestyle with a winning time of 5:04.75. Her teammate Kara Kochert wound up third with a race of 5:14.60.

The Pioneer's Shannon Taylor nipped Kochert to claim second with a time of 5:14.24.

Despite the loss, Huth came away from the meet with a positive frame of mind.

"The one thing we showed was our depth. It gives us a good feeling going into our conference meet," he said.

"I think our depth will pretty much overwhelm everyone when we get down there."

The two teams will meet again at the conference meet to determine the GLIAC champion Feb. 22-24 at Wayne State University.

Women hoopsters closer to defense of GLIAC title

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

Last years GLIAC champion women's basketball team moved a step closer to a repeat title performance with a 105-76 trouncing of Lake Superior State University Saturday.

OU's conference record stands at 10-1 and 20-3 overall.

Second place Grand Valley State University, which handed the Pioneers their only league loss, are 9-3 in the GLIAC and 18-5 overall.

Debbie Delie paced the potent Pioneer attack, which shot 73 percent, by pouring in 32 points and hauling down nine boards.

Delie was 11-of-13 from the field and 10-of-11 at the free throw line. Jennifer Golen scored 20 points on 10-of-13 from the floor.

Shawne Brow and Amy Atkinson added 11 and ten points respectively.

Chris Comito led the Lakers with 21 points while Kris Bullock and Natasha Porter chipped in with 14 and 11 points respectively.

LSSU enjoyed its only lead at 2-0 after a Michelle Thatcher hoop to open the game's scoring. OU then went on a 21-8 run capped off by a Delie lay-up to put the Pioneers ahead 21-10.

The Pioneers, ranked No. 15 in Division II, finished a first half that saw them shoot 85 percent from the field on 22-of-26 with a 58-40 lead.

The Lakers got as close as 15 when they trailed 62-47 but the Pioneers ripped off a 16-4 run which pushed their lead to 80-51 with 10:11 remaining.

The rest of the game gave coach Bob Taylor a chance to rest his starters and empty the bench to give the reserves some playing time.

Guard Ann Serra did not play in Saturday's game with the Lakers after re-injuring her hurt knee last Saturday against Saginaw Valley State University.

Although the Pioneers beat the Lakers, Taylor said it wasn't an easy task.

"When you lose a player like Serra and then you have to play two games in the next week, it's really hard to adjust," he said.

Serra, who has opted until after the season for any type of possible surgery, hasn't set a definite return date.

Thursday, OU travels to Big Rapids to battle the Bulldogs from Ferris State University and Saturday the Pioneers are home to play Wayne State University.

Cameron leads fencers with 27 victories at tournament

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

"Lefties were a problem for me at the tournament, OU fencer Christine Cameron said about her recent bouts at Ohio State University. "All four of my losses were to left-handed fencers."

Cameron, who won 27 bouts, and her Fencing Society of OU teammates participated in an NCAA tournament Feb. 3 against seven colleges.

THE MEN teams, using the epee, foil or sabre weapons, won bouts over Kent State, Oberlin and Miami of Ohio.

The women's foil team tied OSU and Case Western Reserve. They joined the men in defeating KS and MO.

Todd Dressell, implementing the thrashing and slashing technique of the sabre, won 29 of 33 events. Dressell led the sabre team's 47 overall wins.

Joe Burley, 24 wins, and Sean Phalen, 11 wins, helped the epee team finish the tournament with 51 wins.

Epee team member Mark Ament won 13 and lost 19 bouts.

The men's and women's teams faced Michigan NCAA teams at Michigan State University last weekend.

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Sept 22-23	10-5	"A Fall Potpourri" - Johnny Appleseed Cider Mill - 26 Mile & Mound	Washington
Sept 28-29	10-5	Harvard Corners Harvest Show - 14 Mile & Schoenherr	Warren
Oct 27-28	10-5	"A Harvest Happening" - Oakland Comm. College	Auburn Hills
Nov 3	10-5	Livonia Elks Club - 31117 Plymouth Road	Livonia
Nov 4	10-5	Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Ctr - 39000 Schoolcraft	Livonia
Nov 10-11	10-5	American Polish Cultural Center - 2975 E. Maple	Troy
Nov 17-18	10-5	"Pre-Thanksgiving Show" - Macomb Comm. College	Mt. Clemens
Nov 23-25	10-5	6th Annual Thanksgiving Show — Freedom Hill	Sterling Hgts
Nov 23-25	10-5	Marco's Hall - 33980 23 Mile	New Baltimore
Nov 25	10-4	Sterling Inn & Conference Center — 34911 Van Dyke	Sterling Hgts
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