

*"In the Spirit of Protest" opens in gallery**Swimmers break records, place in nationals**What to send troops in Desert Storm*OAKLAND  
UNIVERSITY

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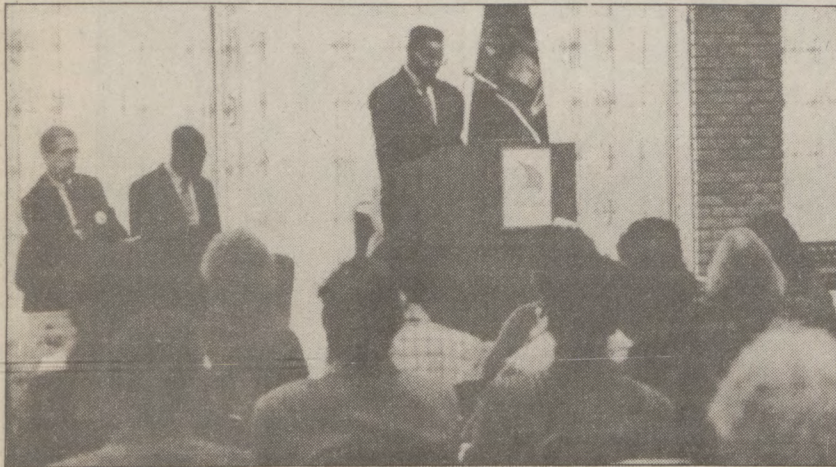
## The Oakland Post

Volume XVI, No. 16 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 28, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## King's holiday celebrated by march, debate



*The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik*  
Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, delivers an opening address at the ceremony in the OC Crockery

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
News Editor

Despite the frigid weather, dozens of Oakland students and faculty embarked on a march across campus last Monday in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the dreams he came to symbolize.

The "Unity March," organized by the Association of Black Students, assembled at Vandenberg Hall at noon and embarked along campus trails, with a banner reading "I HAVE A DREAM" carried in front.

At 1:30 p.m., the celebration continued in the Oakland Crockery with

a ceremony including singing by the Oakland University Gospel Choir and a speech by Dr. Nanette Reynolds, director of community services at the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

Reynolds recalled her own experiences as a follower of King in the '60s and questioned whether blacks today are much closer to fulfilling King's dream of equality than they were before his 1968 assassination.

Stressing the importance of education, Reynolds urged that all young blacks pursue their learning in order to help bring about change.

See KING page 3



*The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik*  
Dozens of students and faculty march across campus to celebrate the federally observed Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

## Health Institute holds seminar for businesses

By ROBERT PARKER  
Special Writer

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute sponsored a health conference Thursday as part of its on going programs in helping area businesses stress health in the workplace.

Featured speakers included Dr. Fred Stransky, director of the MBHEI; Terry Dibble, coordinator of the worksite health enhancement programs at MBHEI; George Lafkas, manager of the worksite wellness unit of the Center for Health Promotion of the Michigan Department of Public Health; and Gina S. Difilippo, benefits administrator of ITT Automotive and coordinator of ITT's "FIT for Life" program.

Representatives from General Dynamics, UAW-General Motors, ITT and Ameritech were among the 25 groups attending the conference.

Conference objectives included providing a better understanding of disease prevention, implementing programs at the worksite, explaining how to establish worksite health enhancement programs, and promoting disease prevention through education.

Many of the companies that incorporate health enhancement programs at the worksite inform and educate their employees on how to prevent diseases and promote health, Stransky went on to explain.

A good example of theory in action, Stransky said, would be the "FIT for Life" program, at ITT, which concentrates on screening for risk factors associated with worksite deaths and implementing procedures that will lower these risk factors. The Wellness Program of MBHEI offers educational programs for employees of ITT, and gives employees a chance to come to Oakland University to exercise.

OU, through the MBHEI, will implement health education programs at the worksite on an on-going basis for several corporations that attended Thursday's conference.

According to Stransky, the most preventable cause of disease at the worksite is smoking.

A 1990 study of 976 U.S. companies showed that 63 percent offered smoking cessation courses, and national statistics have proven how programs such as these can decrease the cost of employee health care, increase productivity, improve employee morale and minimize absenteeism.

Other programs many of the companies offered included health risk assessments, weight control courses, cholesterol screening and stress management programs.



*The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss*  
Popular local comedian Mike Ridley performed at OU's "Night at the Improv" Saturday night. Along with fellow comics Brent Cushman and Peter Berman, Ridley entertained a packed crowd in the Oakland Center Crockery. With tickets at \$4 and commemorative T-shirts at \$10, proceeds from the event went to benefit the battle against Multiple Sclerosis.

## New nurse anesthesia major approved to help meet demand for specialists

By ROBERT PARKER  
Special Writer

The Oakland University Board of Trustees approved a new graduate major in nurse anesthesia to coincide with the current master's program in nursing in its Jan. 9 meeting.

Students graduating from the 28-month program will become Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists. CRNAs are trained in delivering anesthesia for surgical and child birth procedures, and providing patient care.

Christine Zambricki, CRNA is the director of nurse anesthesia at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, and serves as the nurse anes-

thesia track director at Oakland University. Zambricki's counterpart, Therese Pilchak, CRNA is the assistant director of education of nurse anesthesia at Beaumont.

"We are really pleased to be working with Oakland University in a collaborative effort," said Pilchak. "It is going to be an exceptional program."

OU's acting dean of the school of nursing, Penny Cass, and the graduate program director of the school of nursing, Carol Zenas, work together with Beaumont's Zambricki and Pilchak to make the program possible.

Courses in the school of nursing and a biology component through the College of Arts and Sciences

comprise one half of the program. Students will also be required to participate in a minimum of 450 operations and 800 hours of anesthesia work at Beaumont.

Pilchak said that the clinical program will be rigorous, and students will work directly with patients.

In recent years there has been a growing national shortage of trained CRNAs.

A national study conducted by Health Economics Research, Inc. concluded that three times the current number of yearly graduates (approximately 700) would be needed by the year 2010 to alleviate the current nurse anesthetist shortage.

See MAJOR page 3

## Student group organizes in protest of U.S. involvement in Gulf War

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER  
Staff Writer

Students for Peace, a new campus organization designed to support the troops involved in Operation Desert Shield and protest policies resulting from the conflict, has begun meeting twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"I thought it was something that we really had a need for but didn't have here," said Lisa Guerra, co-chairperson of Students for Peace.

The student organization is divided into two specialized committees. The first is designed to lend support to the troops stationed in

Saudi Arabia, as well as providing support for the friends and family of the soldiers. The second's purpose is to protest the policies of the conflict.

According to Guerra, the organization has plans to send letters and care packages over to the Persian Gulf. However, due to a recent back up in the postal system the organization will only be able to send letters and video tapes for an unspecified period of time.

"I'm not happy with the events in the Persian Gulf," said Tracy White, 19, Engineering/Physics, and a member of Students for Peace. "I don't believe we should be there and I want to do something to make a change. It (Students for Peace) seems

to be the only thing around here working towards that as a group."

The group meets twice a week, Mondays 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays noon-1 p.m. The meetings are open to any interested persons.

The group recently took part in Student Organization Day and were pleased with the number of students who visited their table display.

"We're doing quite well," said Guerra. "I'm sure more people will be coming to our meetings, especially if everything continues to escalate."

"I've been sitting around complaining about things for so long and now I'm doing something about it for a change," said White.

## Meadow Brooks may lose \$176,800

By MARILYNN DOLL  
Staff Writer

The Meadow Brook Performing Arts Company, consisting of the Meadow Brook Theater and the Meadow Brook Music Festival, may lose approximately \$176,800 in grant money under governor John Engler's proposed budget cuts.

All state funding for the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state-funded group that distributes money to arts organizations, would be cut under Engler's proposal.

Meadow Brook, which gets no money from Oakland University, originally received a \$252,500 grant from the M.C.A. for the 1990-91 fiscal year, said John Fischer, finance manager for Meadow Brook. This was divided into four payments with the first one received in December totaling \$75,700.

The second payment of \$88,300 due on Jan. 15, was never received, according to Fischer, who called the MCA the next day and was informed that funds had been frozen by Engler.

On Jan. 17 he received an official letter stating that no more payments from the grant would be made until the budget deficit was settled.

"The money from Michigan Council for the Arts is important, (but) they are not critical," said Gregg Bloomfield, music festival director.

According to Jim Spittle, Meadow Brook theater director, the theater earns 80 percent of its \$2.6 million annual budget from ticket sales. The remaining 20 percent comes from corporate sponsors and private gifts.

Spittle expects Meadow Brook to

experience difficulty replacing the grant money, saying, "Things are tight with fund-raising with the recession going on."

He and Bloomfield will make budget cut suggestions to Frank Cardimen, interim vice-president of extension services. Cardimen makes the final decision concerning cuts.

"We have to work under the premise that the money isn't there. It is the only responsible thing to do," Spittle said.

"If cuts are made and if we don't receive any funds from MCA...we are going to be in the same hard position many arts organizations are in," Bloomfield added.

The smaller arts organizations will be hit especially hard, he said.

The state is not accepting applications for grants from the MCA for the 1991-92 fiscal year as it is not clear if the organization will continue to exist, Fischer said.

An automatic 9.2 percent cut to all state programs except higher education, which received only a one percent cut, went into effect Jan. 23.

This was approved by the state legislature several months ago and covers one half of the projected one billion deficit, John De Carlo, vice-president of government affairs said.

The House Appropriations Committee rejected Engler's initial budget proposal to cover the remaining one half million dollar deficit on Jan. 22, he said.

Engler has 30 days from that date to submit a new proposal. The amount of budget cuts will not be known until the negotiation process is completed, De Carlo said.



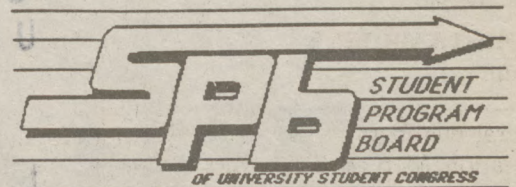
*The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik*

The newly-formed Students for Peace group, which concerns itself with both supporting U.S. troops in the Gulf and opposing U.S. policy in the Gulf, meets by the OC pool tables on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m.





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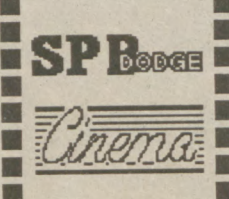
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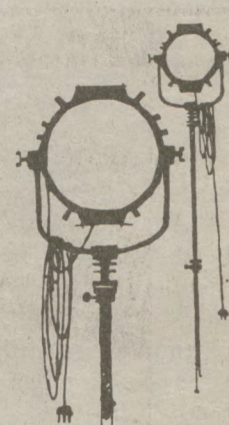
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## RHYTHM CORPS

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MARCH 7, 1991  
DETAILS COMING SOON





# Students call brawl reports exaggerated

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
News Editor

Several members of the student organization Men of Brotherhood said that a Jan. 19 fight outside the OC after a dance they sponsored was grossly exaggerated by reports written by campus police officer.

Masai Butts, Eric Foster and Yero Bain all questioned Public Safety and Police reports that stated between 30 and 40 students and non-students fought after the dance ended at 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19.

"It was more or less one student and one non-student," Butts said of the brawl which campus officers called three other police departments to help quell. "Everyone else was trying to break up the fight."

Butts added, "There was no need to call so many police stations."

According to Investigator Mel Gilroy, one of the officers at the scene of the fight, Sgt. Allen Steele, now questions the figures his department originally reported.

"He's not certain he observed as many as written in the report," Gilroy said.

So far, only one fight participant has been formerly charged for his involvement. Student Alonzo Washington, 21, was issued a ticket to appear in court on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Campus officers reported last week that Washington, apparently drunk, was most likely the instigator of a fight which erupted into what Gilroy called a "mob" fight.

Butts, however, disputes that version of the fight.

"A couple of punches (were) thrown," Butts acknowledged, "but it was more a fight of words."

Whether or not Public Safety and Police officers revise their version of the incident, it appeared to Butts that irreversible damage had already been done to his group's reputation.

"This is just bad publicity to add to bad publicity we have," he said.

Campus officers are currently investigating the matter further, questioning suspects they obtained information from at the scene.

Gilroy said it is likely that charges will be issued to several more of the alleged fight participants, but as of Saturday night he needed to wait for final reports to be written by the officers involved.

"I have not gotten enough (information) to secure the warrants at this point," Gilroy said.

# Major

Continued from page 1

The lack of clinical sites for training nurse anesthetist students has contributed to the lack of CRNAs.

The study pointed out that "a hospital's decision to serve as a clinical site for nurse anesthetist students might be influenced by reimbursement policies, which presently appear to favor anesthesiologist residencies over nursing students."

Anesthesiologists differ from anesthetists, because the former are certified physicians.

Surgeries are performed in more than 5000 hospitals throughout the country, making it possible for the expansion of clinical sites to train CRNAs. Subsequently, as more students graduate from nurse anesthesia master's degree programs, the current lack of faculty will be filled.

# Black History Month kicks off with lecture

By MIKE TYRKUS  
Staff Writer

The Association of Black Students sponsored a lecture entitled "The Martin Luther King That No One Talks About" Friday as part of Black Celebration Month.

The program featured guest speaker Ed Vaughn, and is one in a series of special lectures, presentations and events that will be sponsored from now until the middle of March by the ABS.

ABS Public Relations Chair Chaunci Wyche said the discrepancy between the title, Black Celebration Month, and the time it covers, mid-January through mid-March is due to the amount of time

the ABS was allocated for the celebration and the bulk of the programs and exhibits that had been prepared.

Black Celebration Month, said Wyche, centers around the theme of "black consciousness."

The purpose of the celebration is "to raise the consciousness of the Oakland community in order to tell the true history" of black culture, Wyche explained.

"The theme itself says a lot" about the content of the programs that will be offered in the coming months, said Wyche. "It will be a learning experience for a lot of people."

A complete schedule of Black Celebration Month programs and events is available through the ABS office.

## Some upcoming Black History Month events...

Jan. 28	4-6 p.m.	128 OC	"Free Yourself From the Bars of Captivity"
Jan. 29	2:30-7 p.m.	126 OC	"An African Bazaar"
Jan. 31	2:30-5 p.m.	126 OC	"Is There a Resurgence of the Revolutionary Spirit of a Revival of Porkchop Nationalism?"

\* See the ABS office for more details.

# Busted blinds allow Wilson peep show

By MELISSA BROWN  
Special Writer

Nude models in Wilson Hall's art studios are uncomfortable since the blinds on the first floor windows facing the dorms are falling down.

According to Art Studio professor John Beardman, nude models have been used for at least the last 30 years at OU. But the problem now is privacy for them.

"The nude models have no privacy. The blinds here have been shut now for five years. I honestly don't understand it," says Beardman.

Charlotte Stokes, art department chair, said, "All I know as a Chair is that I have blinds that are falling apart in my department and I can't get them repaired. They (students) tie blankets up. They find some way to cover the windows because it's unfair to the models."

According to a memo from Alan Miller, assistant vice president of

Campus Facilities and Operations, budget cuts and smaller staff prevents the department from repairing venetian blinds.

In a memo dated December 5, 1989 Miller states, "In the important area of custodial services, we recognize and appreciate the need to pay greater attention to class-

**"The nude models have no privacy."**  
- Art Studio professor John Beardman

rooms, restrooms, corridors, stairwells, entrances and other areas of high visibility. Tight budgets and current staffing simply will not allow adequate attention to public areas without reducing the frequency and extent of service to private offices."

In order to replace the blinds the Art department must pay for the

repairs out of their academic budget. According to Stokes this budget is used for their slide library, paper and items specifically used with students. Stokes must hire an outside vendor to replace about 20 blinds on the first and third floors. She says the repairs will cost between \$3,000-\$4,000.

Stokes believes the blinds portray a bad image of Oakland.

"I've heard other people say that Wilson Hall looks like a slum. It's not good public relations," Stokes said. "All those people at At Mead-owbrook Theatre see what those blinds look like."

Stokes' own office blinds are also broken. "It's too bad I have to have my blinds tied together, because I see people from the community in my office," she said.

Until this dilemma between campus departments is solved, students walking by rooms 111, 112, 113 and 114 Wilson Hall might see more than they bargained for.

# King

Continued from page 1

Following the ceremony, a panel discussion addressed the issue of "Are Blacks and Other Minorities Overrepresented in the Middle East."

Panelists, including John Smith, regional coordinator of Students Call Against the War; Joseph Thurman of United Students for Christ; and Esther Martinez, president of RA-ICES, all agreed that minorities—mainly blacks and hispanics—make up a disproportionate majority of the military serving in the Persian Gulf.

Smith pointed to a June 1990 count of enlistments which showed that 27 percent of the U.S. Army is black, compared to the U.S. population which is about 12 percent black.

"This war will be very detrimental to the world, and especially the black community," Smith said. "I think it's time for students, especially black students, to stand up against the war."

Thurman expressed anger that the overrepresentation of minorities is not fully realized by the public because, he said, the media rarely shows black troops.

"When you look at the television," Smith said, "you don't see blacks over there. You see whites."

Many of the panelists conceded that the overrepresentation of blacks in the military is part of a larger problem of the high numbers of minorities living in poverty.

For poor young blacks and hispanics, they agreed, the military seems like an attractive opportunity to escape urban blight and earn money.

Smith, however, brought up reports which estimated that while it would cost the U.S. \$53 billion to end poverty, the country is currently spending \$126 billion to wage war against Iraq.

"War money could be spent to end all poverty," Smith suggested.

## Corrections

In a Jan. 21 article on the Volunteer Fair organized by CPO and the Campus Ministry, we should have stated the dates for the fair as Jan. 28 and 29.

In the same issue, we should have reported the attendance at a Jan. 7 Hamlin Hall peace vigil as between 400 and 500 people.

# OU police watch as cut-through traffic increases

By AMY NOVAK  
Special Writer

By increasing numbers, local motorists have been using Oakland's campus to avoid the traffic lights at Walton Blvd. and Adams Rd. during the congested after work-hours, thus causing heavier traffic on campus.

According to Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety and Police, the University is aware of the increase in this problem and "suspects that the problem will increase as this area develops."

State law states that private property shouldn't be used to avoid traffic signals, but as of now no property signs have been posted on the University's campus, therefore not allowing Public Safety to enforce the law.

"It's a difficult problem to deal with because we don't have the resources to adequately deal with it," said Leonard.

Along with this problem arises the question of identification. "Picture how difficult it'd be to identify these people as they are doing it," adds Leonard. "They could be a prospective student or the parent of one."

Overall, Chief Leonard sees this as a "major problem" yet he is unsure on how to handle it when dealing with inadequate resources for regulation.

# 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  
Special Writer

- Jan. 15, 1991 - Public Safety arrested Noel Bell, 19, when he asked for assistance in retrieving his keys from a locked car. When a LEIN check was run on his license it showed the license as expired and suspended. Two warrants were issued from the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police for Bell's arrest. Bell's roommate, Rene Cervantes, posted \$100 bail and Bell was released and instructed to report to 3rd District Court on Jan. 17.

- Jan. 16 - Student Tammy Cischke, 22, reported that her jacket had been stolen from room 225B of Kresge Library. The bomber-type jacket valued at \$125 contained her house and car keys at the time of the apparent theft.

- Jan. 16 - Christopher Alan Warner, a 23-year-old student who was working out in Lepley Sports Center said that the locker he was using had been broken into. A master lock and \$10 were missing from the locker.

- Jan. 20 - Chad Rodriguez, a 22-year-old non-student was arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor. Rodriguez was in a car driven by an Oakland student when the vehicle was stopped by a Public Safety officer for a non-functional headlight and taillight. Since alcohol was in the vehicle, a LEIN check was run on Rodriguez's license, revealing that Shelby Township police had issued a warrant for his arrest for failure to appear in court. Public Safety administered a breathalyzer test on Rodriguez with a result of .029. After Public Safety arrested him, 18 full beers were confiscated from the vehicle he was in, along with three empty cans and one which was half-full. The Shelby Township Police then picked up Rodriguez on the warrant.

KINGS ISLAND

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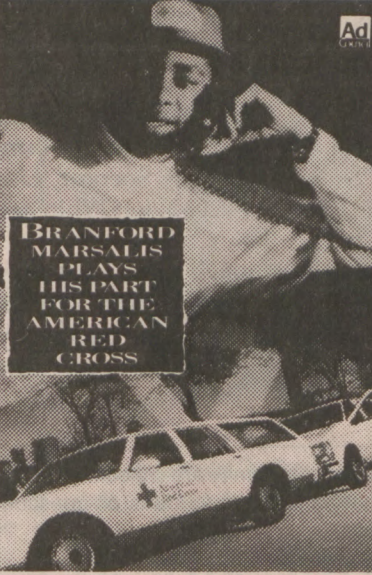
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# Opinion

Page 4

The Oakland Post

Jan. 28, 1991

## Scholarships for minorities deserve support, clarification

Too much hysteria, too many false starts and backtracks surrounded the U.S. Department of Education ruling that race-based scholarships were discriminatory and that universities and colleges that awarded them could risk losing federal funds. That change was eventually overturned by the Bush Administration but still leaves a large gray area that many universities, including Oakland, are wary to enter.

Instead, there should have been emphatic support for privately-funded minority scholarships because nothing but good can result by making higher education accessible to those groups that have been historically oppressed.

IF THE federal government were to restrict such scholarships they are clearly in conflict with their own appeal to colleges and universities to enroll and maintain more minority students because money is often one of the biggest roadblocks. The problem has been identified, now the government must allow the scholarship solution to happen by making such scholarships unmistakably legal.

Avenues by which African-Americans, Latinos and other under-represented groups gain access and contribute to higher education must not be cut off, but opened up. Such an opening would not only help students receiving the subsidies, but they would also assist in the much needed diversification of college campuses across the nation.

TO BRING about real change in the patterns of discrimination that have prevailed throughout history, institutions are going to have to provide compensatory help. That is why we believe that scholarships directed toward specific minority groups have a place in higher education and specifically at Oakland.

### The Oakland Post

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are welcome and 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.
  - contain a phone number for confirmation.
  - be typed, preferably double-spaced.
  - be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.
- Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.



## Peace goal unattainable unless all work toward it

On August 2, 1990, I really don't remember doing anything unique or substantial, other than hearing on the news that Iraqi soldiers had invaded a small Arab country named Kuwait. To be really truthful, I had never even heard of Kuwait and I thought they were allies to Iraq in the Iraq/Iran war. Boy, things do change quickly around the government, don't they?

I started to get nervous with reports of more and more of our reserves flown out daily to the Middle East, but hey, George Bush knows what he's doing, right? Anyway, we were assured that we wouldn't have a conflict unless Iraq invaded Saudi Arabia or a neighboring country.

On January 16, 1991, our country went into war to fight Saddam Hussein and the "Iraqi threat". I remember crying for awhile after the news hit me, but hey, the government and the media figures said we were bombing the hell out of Iraq and that no one was reported missing, so don't worry, this will all be over in a couple of days, and life will be back to normal.

I asked myself, "Are we fighting to get rid of a madman or for oil?" I don't really know the answer to that one, and I believe that no one really does. Now, with P.O.W.'s and the government saying that all the reservists will have their stays lengthened it appears as if we are in for a long haul.

courage to do, but I believe that there is no better way to show them that we are on their side than fighting for their safe and soon return. There is nothing like a good American war to make people patriotic, and I am one of the bow wearers, too. It is sad that it takes a world conflict to make people appreciate what they've got.

aren't radical nor are we passive. We are educated college students who care what happens to the troops and us at home. I've got news for you, this is not going to be over in a few days, even when the war is over.

Bruce Springsteen once said, "Blind faith in anything will get you killed." Pretty prophetic words that were spoken six years ago. Both sides are a victim of blind faith, with the Iraqi army looking to a genocidal maniac for leadership, willing to fight at all costs for a leader that has gassed his own people, and with our own country, swallowing the well-written news teasers as if they were candy, believing that we won't really be affected by this war. With first graders saying that we should drop "the bomb" on Iraq, we are already affected.

Don't be afraid to voice your opinion and show everyone that OU has a voice and is not Apathy U. Neither side is wrong, but with such a dichotomy of thought tearing apart our country, we will never solve anything unless we work for a single goal — PEACE.

## Viewpoint

Andrea Dalmaz  
Student for Peace

I've decided to put all of my energy into working for peace — educated peace. There are people saying that all of the protesters are against our troops and that they should be sent over to the front line. That is not what the protests are about. As a current protester, I am 100 percent behind our brave men and women over there doing a job that a lot of us would not have the

Then, there are the protesters who are burning the flag and shouting crap. They aren't the real voice of people for peace — they just are out there for shock value. People do anything for attention, and I guess they are in need of some. What they really need is a good hobby or to get educated.

I belong to a new organization on campus, Students for Peace. We

### Letters to the Editor

## Changing times bring many important questions

Why? It is a question many of us have been asking since the unnecessary outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf. It is a question that people commonly ask themselves for various reasons. Only the Lord above has the true answers to our questions, hopes and prayers, but to those who think they know it all, these are questions for you to think about.

What are we fighting for? Is it for oil, freedom, or for George Bush's peace of mind? If many of the men and women in the Gulf are black and there are no only son or college exemptions, it seems to me a generation of young, potentially successful African-Americans can be erased and black family bloodlines completely wiped out with the escalation of high death tolls in this sense-

less war.

If it is easier for ABS to set up a Black History Celebration than it was for BAMC to 'put on' their Black Awareness Month, shouldn't they just have let blacks run the show in the first place? Stereotypes are prevalent in today's society, so is it right for society to make all of us ignorant to African heritage and through history books that are lacking, deny blacks the right to know their true background and whites the chance to learn something?

The administration, though strides have been made in minority staff hiring and attempts to understand the young African blacks, much progress still must be made. Can you finally ask yourselves what needs to be done instead of waiting

for us to ask? Blacks in general here at OU must unify and stay this way, not just when there is a crisis, but all the time. Take down the fronts and let us work to make unity a reality. Will we let the multicultural scheme fool us? I don't think so. Both sides need to get themselves together first before we come together as one. Why is that? Think about it. Peace 2 U.

DWAYNE MITCHELL  
Phi Beta Sigma

## United we stand; divided we fall

Public opinions are very diverse on the subject of whether the war in the Persian Gulf is right or not. That

is a topic I choose not to explore because I feel that no decision could be reached on it that would be agreed upon by everyone.

Right now, whether the American public thinks we should be in the Gulf or not is irrelevant...because the fact is, we are.

I feel that the protesting being done across the United States over this matter is understandable but unnecessary. Besides the fact that feel it is out of place, I do not agree with the way some protesters are demonstrating. If they are supposed to be people protesting for peace and non-violence, should they be slashing tires, smashing windows and setting fire to American flags?

It has already come to our attention that soldiers in Saudi Arabia do see some American television and that they are seeing news broadcasts of these protests. Is this beneficial to our soldiers?

They need to know that their country is behind them, united and supportive. They need to know that they will be coming home to a country that will welcome and appreciate them.

Times of war are times to unite. This is a time in which the people of our country need to come together — not to separate. We may not like everything that has happened, but our personal opinions and views must be set aside for the moment to allow us to bond together and to be strong. Our time, energy, and efforts could be much better spent on supporting our country, our troops, and the families of soldiers.

A divided nation is a weak nation, and to be weak right now is the last thing our country needs.

JESSICA FRASIER  
Senior

## Black consciousness now a burning necessity for all Americans, mankind

First in a series.  
By FREDDIE MARTIN

For the whole of mankind, and certainly all Americans, black consciousness—"think black" has become a burning necessity. But is black consciousness really a possibility, especially for those who do not have black skins? Is this the tragedy of our time, that we are called upon to do something we can or will not do?

Malcolm X declared:  
"That morning in JEDDA, I first began to reappraise the words "white man" I first began to perceive that "white man" as commonly used, should mean complexion only secondarily; primarily it should describe

attitudes and actions. In America, "white man" meant specific oppressive attitudes and actions toward men literally black and toward all other non-white men...

"I saw the universal quality of the color black—the complete negation of white absorbing all the colors, reflecting the least color, really an absence of color...

"There in the middle of Arabia we were truly all the same brother — because our belief in one God had removed the "white" from our minds, the "white" from our behavior, and the "white" from our attitudes."

In principle, thinking black ought to be a possibility for everyone who participates in black experience. Is it in practice? Let us begin by examining features of black consciousness.

"You caint never love nobody if you

caint love yor' self."

The first element in black consciousness is the burgeoning capacity for self-affirmation. "Say it loud," exhorts a young black man, "I'm black and I'm proud!" If you've got your mind together, that's power—the kind that can be used to help your people, yourself and the country. While these trumpeting of the beauty of blackness may initially sound like strident and excessive self-assertion, they are appropriate in intensity given the situation in which they arose and which must now be overcome. Self-hatred has been the internalized legacy of many African-Americans from centuries of slavery and segregation. Like a horrible wound it has dug deep. Now

it is being displaced in them by a new sense of the beauty, not the shame, of blackness.

It may seem strange to suggest that countless other Americans, the majority with white skins, increasingly suffer from self-hatred, that this stems from a variety of reasons, a principal one being an accelerating wariness of the depth of their complicity in the emasculating oppression and thoughtless exploitation to others. Indeed, the more sensitive the person, the more acute the self-contempt.

The only antidote for such self-haters, to take a clue from proud African-Americans, is establishing the conviction that one's destiny and worth are not dependent upon his

life situation at any particular moment, but have been conferred upon him from beyond history itself. Ron Karenga declares: "The fact that we are black is our ultimate reality. We are Black before we were born." This conviction provides the ground for the gloriously stubborn refusal to succumb to the disease of self-worth and the certainty that one's life is rooted, that one has a story.

Freddie Martin is a counselor and program coordinator for Academic Services. He also serves as the faculty advisor to the Association of Black Students. Due to space limitations, his letter will be run in parts. Next week: The solidarity of the oppressed.





Laura Ottenbacher

## Let your hair down on vacation

There's a strange and wonderful phenomenon that takes place when people go on vacation.

They do things they normally wouldn't. They let their hair down...

"Very interesting," said the man who took my money at the car wash.

Others wanted to know if it hurt.

What were they talking about? The hairstyle I came home from the Bahamas with.

It was a braids-and-beads creation, the kind made popular by Bo Derek in the movie *10*. Six cornrow braids traversed their way across the left side of my head and dangled down behind my ear, each decorated with a white, plastic bead.

There I was, sitting on the beach, minding my own business, sipping on a fruity, rum-laced Bahama Mama when I was approached.

"Baby, want some braids in your hair?" the sing-song, Bahamian voice cooed.

I had already seen some women on the beach sporting this local "do" and it looked exotic. Besides, I was on vacation, so why not?

My boyfriend asked her how much it would cost. "Two dollars a braid," she said.

"Give her six braids for \$10 and you have a deal," he said.

### The adventure begins

She accepted the proposal and told me to sit down on the sand.

As she crouched behind me, she handed me a bag of beads to hold, and began braiding tiny strands of hair into excruciatingly tight braids, as close to my scalp as possible.

It hurt.

A lot.

Was it worth it?

Yes. It was fun and refreshing to have a style that fit the tropical setting around me.

It made me feel free, deep inside.

With my new look, I felt as if I had been initiated into the lifestyle of the island.

I had endured the pain and came out smiling.

I was transformed.

Would I have gone to a hairstylist and had my hair done this way if I had been at home?

Probably not.

### Keeping an open mind

I think one reason people step out of their normal mode of behavior when they go on vacation is because they feel anonymous, and, therefore, they don't have to fill a particular role for anyone.

I also believe that when people relax, a side of them comes out that is normally held in check.

Or, maybe it's a chemical reaction that has to do with ultraviolet rays from the beaming sun.

Who knows?

What I do know is that people drop their guard and open their minds to other possibilities when they are far from home.

Whatever the reason, it's always exciting to try new and different experiences, so why wait for a vacation?

However, if you are joining the college winter break crowds, I hear they have great prices on stylish haircuts right now... in Fiji.

# Troops welcome packages, letters

## Personal items sent home; troops keep what they can carry

BY RUTH TYSZKA  
Special Writer

Since the Gulf war started, many of the American troops have sent their personal belongings home and can now only receive and keep those items which they can carry.

Mail is a welcome sight to the military men and women overseas and individuals and groups are showing their support by sending personal greetings.

Crissy Marcola and Nancy Schwartz, both of Oakland University's Chi Upsilon sorority, joined other members Jan. 17 and 18, in encouraging students and faculty to sign a letter to be sent to the Middle East.

"It's probably their biggest letter," Marcola said, as she colored in a large, yellow smiley-face.

The smiley-face is one of 1,000 messages of support and encouragement on the 1,500 square foot roll of paper.

Ten to 15 packages a day are sent to the military in Operation Desert Storm from the Waterford Post Office alone, according to postal employee, Donna Wall.

Many of these packages are labeled "Any Service Person" indicating support, through packages and letters, is being given by people who don't even have a friend or relative stationed in the Middle East.

This supportive and encouraging mail is just what the troops need the

To Navy or Marine personnel:

Any Service Person  
Operation Desert Storm  
FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006

To Army or Air Force personnel:

Service Member  
Operation Desert Storm  
APO New York, N.Y. 09848-0006

The American troops in the Middle East look forward to word from home. Military personnel in the four branches of the armed services can be reached through the above addresses. Troop movements cause delays in return mail.

most, according to Pat Hunter of the Rochester Hills Support Group for military families and friends.

With two of her own serving in the Gulf war she is quick to encourage others to send letters and packages. She is well-informed about what those packages should and

should not contain.

Hunter recommends such items as underwear, since the troops can't bring enough with them to change their clothes frequently.

She also suggests disposable razors, and small, sample-size shampoos and other toiletries.

Hunter stresses the importance of disposable items, those which can be used immediately and discarded.

The military personnel can also use bandanas to cover their faces and food as protection against the blowing desert sand, she said.

Food items should be in small packages or cans, non-perishable only. She highly recommends beef jerky, which is easy to send and easy for the troops to carry.

"Don't send any pork," Hunter said. Pork is one of the few items prohibited, with respect to the people of Saudi Arabia, she said.

Also prohibited are aerosol cans, firearms and any pornographic ma-

terial, including photographs of people in bathing suits.

Hunter doesn't recommend sending lotions or creams, because the desert sand sticks to them.

With the difficulty of sending large packages to the troops on the front line, Hunter suggests sending the above items more frequently in smaller packages.

She warns that answers to letters and packages may take weeks because of the movement of the troops.

As permission is received from families or individual reservists, the *Oakland Post* will publish the names and addresses of OU students stationed in the Middle East.

This addresses of OU military serving in the Gulf War may be submitted to the *Post* for publication. Information must be received on Thursday for the following Monday's edition.

## Romney promotes volunteer service

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT AND  
TAMI MILLER PRUETTE  
Staff Writers

Former Michigan Gov. George Romney sat before 12 people last Tuesday and told them about the importance of volunteerism. His appearance was a kick off for this week's Volunteer Fair.

"Almost anything can be accomplished by a mobilized volunteer force," said Romney in an effort to stimulate students to help others.

"We're citizens of a unique country; our most distinctive asset has been the ability to turn to others, not the government," he said.

We must revive this in order to

stay great," he said.

Romney sees a shift of responsibility away from the citizen to the state in recent years as the major cause of the deterioration of the family unit; rise in teenage crime, suicide and pregnancy; increase in homicides, pockets of poverty and homelessness; and a decrease in literacy.

"These problems can only be solved by people," he said. "They're serious enough to destroy the United States, and put us in a secondary position."

The volunteer activist said he feels that without public service, talents cannot be developed and leadership will remain dormant.

Those entering the job market will

find corporations more likely to hire people with an active public service background, according to Romney.

Americans must change their attitudes about relying on government assistance as a way of solving social problems, he said.

Romney pointed to the efforts of MADD, the Special Olympics, and Alcoholics Anonymous as successful examples of citizens overcoming social problems.

The two-day Volunteer Fair begins at 10:30 a.m. today in the OC Crockery.

More than 60 organizations such as the American Lung Association and Oakland County Special Olympics will be seeking volunteers for their programs.

## Woody Allen explores relationships in *Alice*

BY CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
News Editor

Alice, meet Annie. Hall, that is.

In *Alice*, Woody Allen's first film of the '90s, the comic-turned-auteur translates his classic *Annie Hall* for modern times.

In his translation he finds that many of the themes and ideals prevalent in his analysis of relationships in the '70s still exist today.

Alice (Mia Farrow, who else?) is the troubled protagonist searching

for the meanings to life and love, much like the characters of "(insert any Allen film title here)."

Torn between a safe, comfortable life with her demeaning, lecherous husband (William Hurt) and a wild, care-free life with a saxophone-playing divorcee (Joe Mantegna), Alice struggles to find out what she really wants and why she really wants it.

Much like he did with his use of cartoons and person-on-the-street interviews in *Annie Hall*, Allen breaks the rules of conventional re-

lationship assessment tales.

He does this by making Alice invisible, fly through the air and visit her past, thanks to the magic of the mysterious Dr. Yang (the late Keye Luke.)

These tricks allow Alice to spy on her husband and lover, have one last fling with a long-lost love (Alec Baldwin) and have a heart-to-heart with her dead mother (Gwen Verdon).

Alice gains insight on the choice she must ultimately make with the help of these tricks.

Alice finds Woody Allen in classic form, combining the successful elements of his light-hearted comedies like *Sleeper*, *Zelig* and *The Purple Rose of Cairo* with his insightful dramas such as *Hannah and Her Sisters* and *Crimes and Misdemeanors*.

Highlights include a hilarious discussion between the confused writer Alice and her fairy godmother-like muse (Bernadette Peters) and a scene in which Dr. Yang's love potion gets accidentally mixed in with eggnog at a Christmas party, causing drunk strangers to pledge their love to Alice.

Missing, however, from this Woody film is Woody himself.

Though his humor is evident in See ALICE page 6

## ART



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss

Meadow Brook Gallery curator Kiichi Usui introduces Henrietta Mantooth, whose artwork will be on display in the gallery until March 17.

## In the Spirit of Protest is at Meadow Brook Gallery

BY CAROLINA FREDERICK  
Special Writer

Henrietta Mantooth, an award-winning artist, encourages people to use their right to "freedom of speech" to protest.

"That feeling of protest which we all have in us...to protest anything which prevents us from living our lives to the fullest... I urge you to use it," she said.

This protest may be through art, music, creative writing or by participating in marches, according to Mantooth.

"Henrietta's work does not convey boisterous anti-war sentiment... rather they convey a persistent voice of people who are victims of their economical and political situation," Kiichi Usui, Meadow Brook Gallery curator, said.

Since there are hundreds of

anti-war demonstrations and protests throughout the United States, Mantooth's exhibit *In the Spirit of Protest* is current with the feelings of many Americans today.

Mantooth is not protesting the Persian Gulf war. She is protesting oppression... oppression throughout the world.

The 12 paintings and 12 drawings, on exhibit at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery until March 17, depict this oppression. These are the faces of the homeless, the hungry, and the lonely people who often live each day as a struggle to survive. This is especially evident in the faces of the children who openly display their feelings.

Mantooth, originally from Missouri, started to experiment with painting when she was six years old. "We made our paints out of berries and we boiled onions and

See SPIRIT page 6



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Joe Mantegna and Mia Farrow in a scene from *Alice* opening this week.





The Oakland Post/Steve Szolck

The former John Dodge summer retreat is Oakland University's Dodge House, which is the on-campus headquarters for the Oakland Foundation and Alumni Relations.

# Exploring Dodge House

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER  
Staff Writer

Amidst a vast landscape sits the big white farmhouse, waiting for curious children to explore its surrounding acreage.

To John Dodge, who, in 1908, searched for a summer retreat, the house seemed perfect.

Its own deer park and stream of water overshadowed the many renovations such as sleeping porches and bedrooms.

By 1914 with most of the additions complete, the property was named the Meadow Brook Stock Farm.

Today the house, renamed the John Dodge House, contains the Alumni Relations Office, the Oakland University Foundation and provides conference space for small meetings.

Although only minutes from Oakland's main campus, many students and faculty never venture to this historical building for a glimpse or a tour.

"It's not unusual that students wouldn't know about it," Jill

Dunphy, assistant director of alumni relations, said. "This end of campus is a well-kept secret."

After the establishment of the university in 1957, the continuum center used the farmhouse for a brief period, but eventually abandoned it.

The house stood boarded-up and condemned after failing fire safety codes and suffering from parties thrown by carefree college student.

In April, 1978, OU's Board of Trustees decided that the farmhouse would stand. They approved funding for architectural changes.

Jim Llewellyn, OU news director said he was pleased with that critical decision.

"It's a nice old building. It provides a nice service to the university," Llewellyn said.

Shortly after the death of John Dodge, his widow, Matilda, married Alfred Wilson, and built their home on the farm property.

"This is really where the university began, with Matilda Wilson," Dunphy said.

A lot of heritage and history are connected with the university."

The house, built into a knoll over-

looking much of the rolling countryside adjoins the Katke-Cousins Golf Course and clubhouse.

The Oakland University Foundation and the university began a preservation and restoration project by redecorating the conference and living rooms on the main floor.

These rooms are filled with new furniture, painted window treatments and soft curtains.

The living room, reminiscent of an up-scaled hunting lodge, contains mahogany wood furniture, a fireplace and tones of deep burgundy and blue.

A large silver-tone, black and white portrait of John Dodge, in his 40s, hangs over the fireplace.

"His eyes seem to follow you everywhere you go," Dunphy said. "His presence is definitely felt here."

Upstairs, the computer-laden offices seem out of place, especially with an old-fashioned stairwell nearby.

Another staircase fits into the house's mystique because it leads from the office floor to nowhere.

The farmhouse, east of Meadow Brook Hall, is directly north of the golf course clubhouse.

## HEALTH

### Diabetes program begins at health institute

By CHARLOTTE STROHMER  
Staff Writer

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute is conducting a 12-week program as part of its continuing series of Diabetic Health Enhancement Programs.

The series focuses on exercise, weight loss and proper nutrition as being the most important aspects of the successful treatment of diabetes.

Lectures, group discussions and exercise sessions, all taking place on Oakland University's campus, are included in the program.

Diabetes is a condition that responds very favorably to following a recommended plan of diet, exercise and proper medical care, according to the institute.

"We want to get the message across that the disease doesn't just simply go away, but that there are a multiplicity of complications that can appear later in life," Terry Oburn, of the diabetic program said.

Diabetes manifests itself in two forms: Type I, insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus, and Type II, non-insulin dependent, according to the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate in Southfield.

Type I diabetes, seen mostly in children and adolescents, is caused by an inability of the pancreas to create enough insulin.

Treatment includes insulin injections, proper diet and plenty of exercise.

Type II diabetes usually occurs in adults, when the pancreas produces enough insulin but the body cannot use it properly.

Causes for Type II include heredity, obesity and stress. Diet, exercise and medication are the treatments.

At least 85 percent of all people with diabetes have Type II, according to the diabetes affiliate.

"In most cases, diabetes develops in the middle and later years,"

Bob Ortlieb, of the Michigan Affiliate, said.

"Bad health habits, started early in life, can lead to obesity and diabetes is just one of the many conditions that can possibly result."

Some of the lifestyle factors addressed by the institutes program include advanced nutrition techniques, the importance of weight control and when and how to participate safely in regular exercise.

The sessions are supervised and monitored by a physician, a registered dietician, registered nurses and exercise physiologists.

OU students are not registered in the institute's program, according to Oburn.

She said they would like to change that and make diabetic students aware of how proper diet and lifestyle can extend the time before complications of the disease appear.

Complications of diabetes include kidney, eye or heart problems.

"As a division of OU, our main objective is education, to make sure people are aware of what they can do to prevent or treat the condition," he said.

Oburn said a patient came to the program after knowing she had diabetes for 28 years and doing nothing about it, except for taking insulin.

After weight loss and lifestyle changes, the woman's need for insulin was reduced and she now enjoys a higher level of health than she ever did before, according to Oburn.

Senior nursing student Madette Mojares believes that college-age people should be aware of the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

"I don't think they should worry about illness, but they should be conscious that exercise and diet will affect their health when they get older," she said.

"Too many people think they can take insulin and be fine, when there are many other things they can do," Oburn said.

OU sophomore Yvonne Ogler said her father, whom she has always known to live a healthy lifestyle, developed diabetes later in life.

"I had always assumed that a person was born with it," she said. Symptoms of diabetes vary from person to person, according to the diabetes association, and some have no symptoms at all.

#### Symptoms

\*Unexplained weight loss

\*Frequent urination

\*Infections that are slow to heal

\*Blurred vision

\*Weakness

\*Excessive hunger or thirst

Individuals interested in joining the diabetes health enhancement program at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, may join through the end of January.

The 12-week sessions are held three days a week, with morning and evening times available.

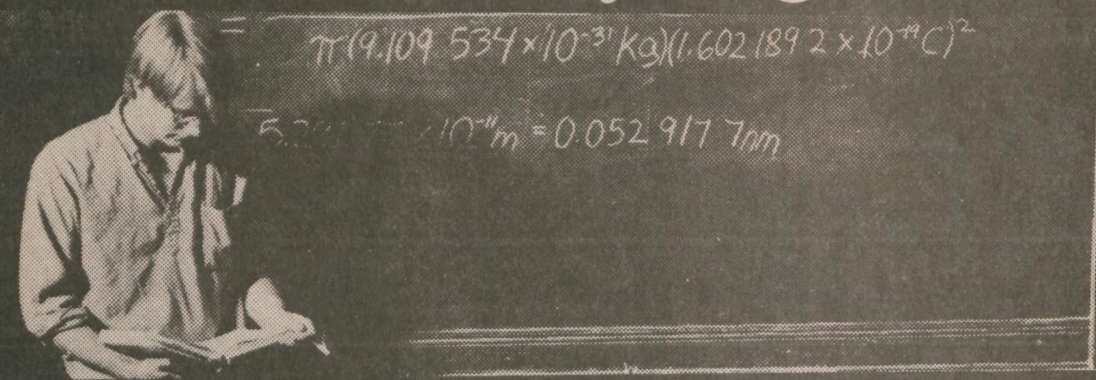
Individual health screening can be arranged prior to the start of the program.

Call MBHEI at 370-3198 for more information.

The American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate also has programs, literature, support groups for children and adults.

American Diabetes Assoc.  
Michigan Affiliate  
23100 Providence Drive  
Southfield, MI 48075  
313-552-0480

# You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.



## And you're still smoking?

### Alice

Continued from page 5

many somewhat forced one-liners, his goofy, sympathetic screen presence is sorely missed.

Above all, though, Alice proves Allen hasn't lost his gift for showing us the psychological angst of the young who experimented with relationships in the free-wheeling '70s and those approaching middle-age who question their relationships today.

Welcome to the '90s, Annie.

### Spirit

Continued from page 5

that's how we spent our time... painting and making clay pots," Mantooth said.

Her travels throughout Brazil and Venezuela have been both as an artist and as a journalist, but she now concentrates on her artwork.

She lived in Brazil for more than 17 years, and many of her works, such as the two oil-on-canvas paintings entitled "Brazilian Family III" and "Brazilian Family IV" show the injustices in Brazil.

In addition to Brazil, Nicaragua

and the United States are depicted in her paintings entitled "Nicaraguan Family," "New York Family" and "Washington, D.C."

These paintings deal with people who are oppressed, not only politically, but economically and socially. Mantooth creates art that makes viewers respond with a sympathetic view toward the oppressed.

Mantooth has studied at the Andre' Lhote School of Art in Paris, France, the Edwigg Possi Art Workshop in Rome, Italy, the Association of Fine Arts in Sao Paulo, Brazil and the Art Students League of New York. She has received many awards, including a \$5,000 American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award in 1989.

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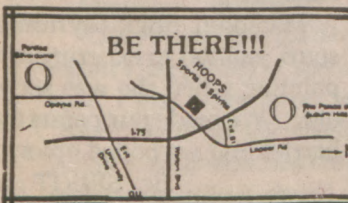
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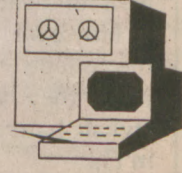
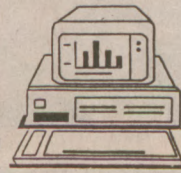
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# Diversions

Jan. 28, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 7

## Q:

How do you feel about censorship of the media in the Gulf War?

**OU News Views**



DAVID RACINE, 40  
anthropology, junior

"I'm pretty much against any censorship of the media. Unless something's top secret, we should have freedom of the press as it says in the Bill of Rights."



MICHELLE ARAKELIAN, 21  
management information systems, senior

"I think it's a good idea because Saddam Hussein has CNN so he knows what's going on in the U.S. and what targets could be."



JEFF HARRIS, 20  
chemical engineering, junior

"I think the truth should be known. We're paying our tax dollars, so we should know what's going on."



KATE BRADFORD, 31  
education, sophomore

"I think it's absolutely necessary because everything we hear, Saddam hears. I don't like it, but I understand why they're doing it."



TAI BUI, 19  
business, freshman

"I don't think it's right because the public should have the right to know everything about the war."

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi  
Photos by Steve Szocik

## Students protest: they want sexist class cut

(CPS) - A group of students and faculty members marched and rallied Jan. 14 to get administrators at the University of Denver (DU) to kick two visiting professors off campus.

The professors' studies, they say, promote sexism and racism.

Students in professors Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein's class, however, disagree. "They're (the protesters) here on personal vendettas," said Stephen Martin, a DU senior.

"We should be able to decide for ourselves" whether the professors have valid arguments, he added.

A coalition of professors, graduate students and others at the private school say the class, titled "Human Ability and Public Policy: Reconciling the Ideal of Equality and the Reality of Differences," should be eliminated.

"I am opposed to racist and sexist doctrine being taught in the name of science," said Alan Gilber, an international studies professor who is leading the protest.

In November, protesters at the universities of Vermont and California at Berkeley similarly disrupted classes of professors they said had made racist or sexist remarks.

At Berkeley, the offending prof had opined in an article in an alumni magazine that his school's policies made it harder for white students to be admitted to the university than minority students.

At DU, Gilbert charged that "these professors teach that upper-class high-IQ women should be at home breeding and that minorities are, in general, genetically unfit to be in the classroom."

Gilbert simply doesn't understand his targets' research, Herrnstein replied.

Many of Gilbert's accusations amount to "a collection of misattributions, misrepresentations and shallowness in understanding the literature," maintained Herrnstein, on leave from his regular post as chairman of Harvard University's psychology department.

His lectures are based on his research into the effects and importance of intelligence quotient (IQ) tests, generally contending that they do tend to be accurate measures of people's intellectual abilities.

Murray, a Bradley Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is the author of "Losing Ground," a 1984 book that argues that many social programs in America actually keep people impoverished, and should be abolished.

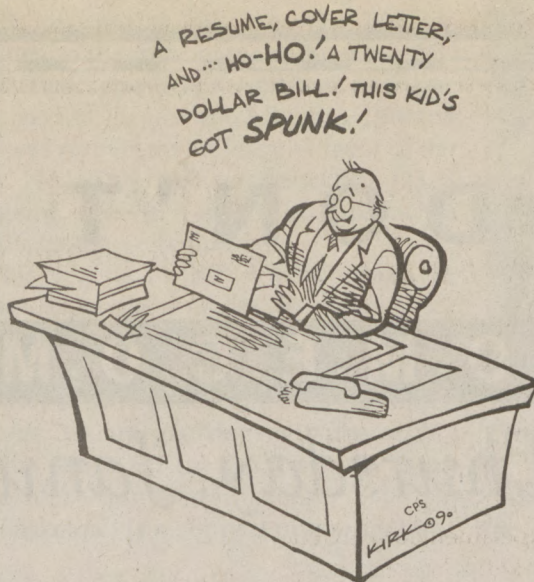
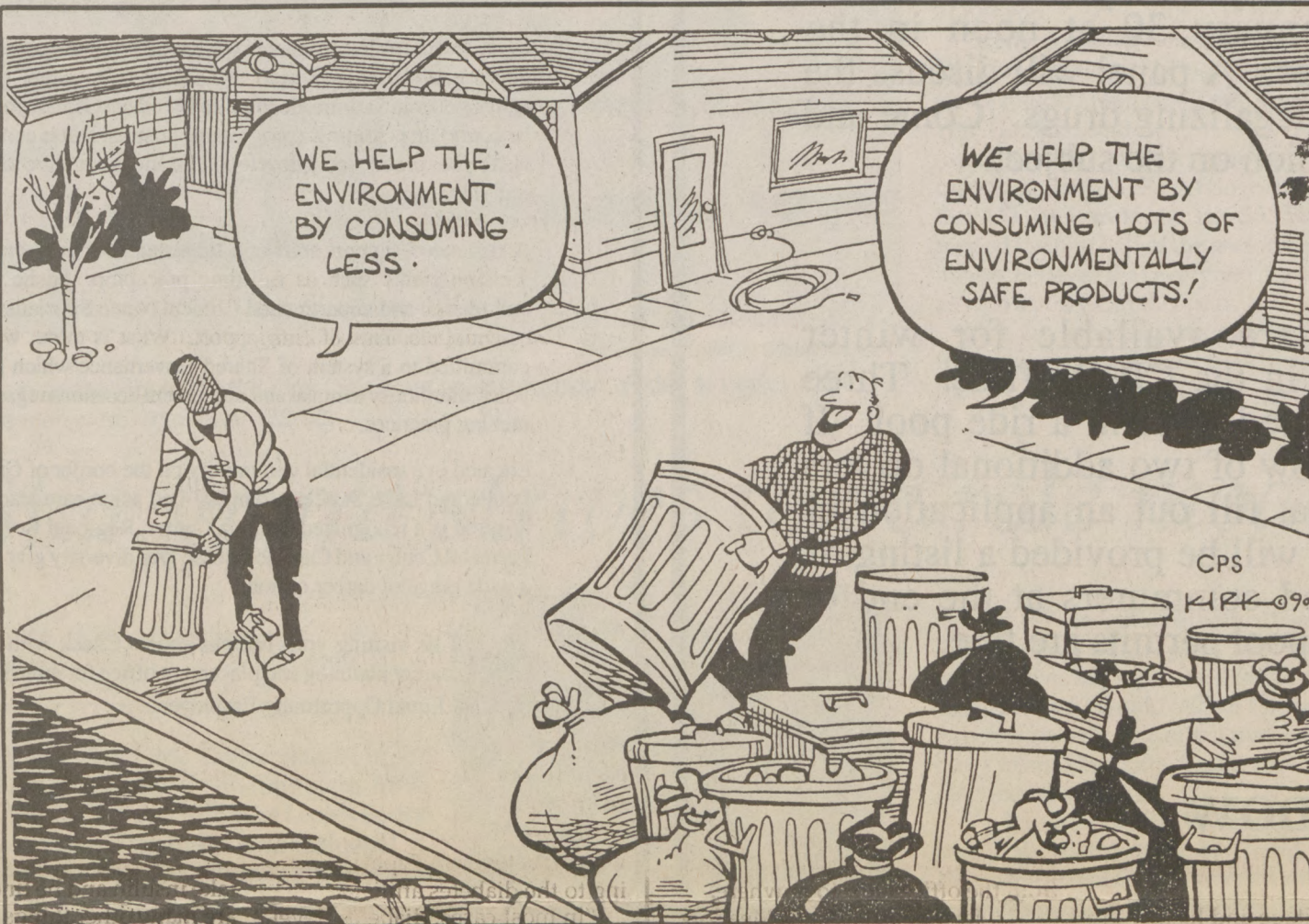
Their critics have vowed to attend every class session until the end of the semester or until officials agree to stop the course.

Students in the class argue they don't need to be protected from the ideas the two might present.

The protesters "don't have a right to go into class and hinder the educational process," complained John Greenwood, a DU junior.

"We cannot limit the ideas presented on this campus to only those that some people find acceptable," concurred Richard Lamm, director of DU's Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues, which invited Murray and Herrnstein to teach this semester.

## Campus Spotlight



## Quote of the Week

**"Almost anything can be accomplished by a mobile volunteer force. We're citizens of a unique country; our most distinctive asset has been the ability to turn to others, not the government."**

Former Gov. George Romney on the importance of volunteerism. See story page five.

## ACROSS

- 1 Soft food
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Encountered
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Expunge
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Russian plain
- 17 Two-wheeled carriage
- 19 Famed
- 21 Outfit
- 22 Deposits
- 24 Plunge
- 26 Plots of land
- 29 Stratum
- 31 Bow
- 33 Corded cloth
- 34 Symbol for silver
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Small child
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Work at one's trade
- 42 Emerge victorious
- 44 Brief
- 46 Search for
- 48 Gratuity
- 50 Want
- 51 Goal
- 53 Brown, as bread
- 55 Gather
- 58 Talks
- 61 Everyone
- 62 Chairs
- 64 Soak, as flax
- 65 Tunisian ruler
- 66 Judgment
- 67 Period of time

## DOWN

- 1 Dance step
- 2 River island
- 3 Sufficient
- 4 Clan
- 5 Cornered
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Cinder
- 8 Summit
- 9 Expert
- 10 The self
- 11 Male turkey
- 16 Puts forth
- 18 Penpoint
- 20 Noise
- 22 Strikes
- 23 King of birds
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Thick
- 28 Haste
- 30 Quarrel
- 32 Speck
- 36 Fruit seed
- 38 Taut
- 41 Annually
- 43 Insect egg
- 45 Hold back
- 47 One's relatives
- 49 Stations
- 52 Army meal
- 54 Part of church
- 55 Chatter; colloq.
- 56 Sudsy brew
- 57 Female ruff
- 59 New Zealand parrot
- 60 Pigeon
- 63 Article

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



## This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You need to jazz up your wardrobe, buy something colorful.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't wait for the phone to ring, stop moping around and take charge of your life.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Bring your nosedown some. This way, you will be able to see what you step in.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Suppress that violent streak this week, it will only get you into trouble.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** It is time to think about your body. Exercise is definitely out, but try some oatmeal for breakfast instead of the powdered doughnuts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What you desire most will never happen, accept it and move on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Skipping class is not the way to

live your life, you're paying for it, so you might as well go.

**SCORPIO (Oct 24- Nov. 21):** You will be in the right places but in the wrong frame of mind this week, bummer.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Watch out for blonds. They will make your life a living hell.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sex is not the answer to your problems, if anything, it will make more.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Quit spreading rumors this week or the joke will soon be on you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You need to get in touch with nature. Build a big snowman.

## What's Happening

**The Literary John Lennon.** Michigan poet/fiction writer M.L. Liebler will present a free program about the works of John Lennon, including rare video clips and handouts of Lennon's writings. Held on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 at the Monroe Public Library. For more information, call Tim McGorey at 241-5277.

**Cranbrook Schools.** The winter/spring 1991 season begins the week of Jan. 14 and will continue through May with classes and events each week. Registration begins immediately and will be ongoing. For information on all classes and programs call 645-3635.

**Detroit Institute of Arts.** Features the art of Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo until March 3 at regular museum hours. The showing is free to the public.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial.** Will host the exploration of the wonders of ancient Greece on January 31 and February 7 from 1-2:30 p.m. for \$10 each. For more information, call 881-7511.

**Detroit Center for the Performing Arts.** Presents *The Marriage-Go-Round*, a comedy by Leslie Stevens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Jan. 30 and 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 884-5741 for reservations or further information.

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.** Offers student rush tickets to all DSOH sponsored concerts. Rush tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Orchestra Hall Box Office one and a half hours prior to each performance. Students need to show ID cards when purchasing tickets.

**Student Program Board.** SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Feb. 1, 3 *Good Fellas*. Feb. 8, 10 *Wild at Heart*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Events:** Ski Weekend, Feb. 1-3 at Crystal Mountain. The first 40 people to sign up in CIPO will be accommodated. Hotel is approximately \$75-\$80 per person, includes lift ticket.

**Summit Place Mall.** Presents the 29th annual car and truck show Jan. 24-Feb. 3. FREE! Sponsored by the Pontiac Automotive Trade Association, dealers will showcase their selections for 1991 during regular mall hours.

**Artist Application Deadline for Artstyle.** Artists of wearables, including fiber and jewelry, are invited to submit slides for jurying. Artists may request applications by calling the Art Center at 469-8666.

**The Palace of Auburn Hills.** The Palace has a wide variety of performances in store for January.

**Concerts:** *The Judds* with special guest Garth Brooks, *Pirates on the Mississippi* and Ronnie McDowell Friday, Feb. 1 at 7:30. Tickets are \$20, \$18.50 reserved. On sale now. Call 377-8600 for more information. Paul Simon's *Born at the Right Time* tour hits The Palace Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. **Sports:** The Pistons take on the Washington Bullets Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

**Palm Readers and Graphologists.** Back by popular demand, these professionals will be on campus Wednesday Jan. 30 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the OC's upper and lower levels.

**Detroit Repertory Theatre.** Presents August Wilson's award winning play *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* Jan. 10- Mar. 17. Purchase tickets now at the Rep Box Office. General admission is \$10. For more information call 868-1347.

**Graduate Open House.** Students and working adults interested in improving their career goals are invited to this open house Jan. 31 in the Gold Rooms of the OC from 5-8 p.m. Study packets can be obtained in advance by calling 370-3168.

**Baldwin Theatre.** Proudly presents the 1968 Tony Award winning musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. For ticket information and curtain times, call 541-6430.



# CIPO THIS WEEK

## CIPO PROGRAMS:

### Volunteer Fair

Monday and Tuesday, January 28 & 29 in the Crockery from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Over sixty volunteer organizations will set up displays to provide information to the Oakland University community. Please come by and see what you may be interested in volunteering in. This event is the first of a kind at Oakland University and is sponsored in cooperation with Campus Ministries.

### Legalization of Drugs

Wednesday, January 30 at noon in the Fireside Lounge. A panel will discuss the pros and cons legalizing drugs. Come and voice your opinion on the subject.

### Ride Pool

Applications are available for winter semester now in the CIPO office. Three people are needed to form a ride pool. If you do not know of two additional drivers from your area, fill out an application in CIPO and you will be provided a listing of other interested commuters at the end of January. Ride pool permits are free.

## CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

### Photo Processing -

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

### Cross County Ski Rental

Since the snow is here, enjoy! Rent cross county skis or snow shoes and enjoy Oakland's beautiful campus in a new way. Skis can be rented for \$5.00 a day or \$10 for weekend. Current student ID or Alumni Association card required for rental at the CIPO service window. Monday through Thursday 9:30 to 4:30, Friday 9:30 to 4:00

### CIPO Leadership Series

- January 29- Stress and Burnout
- February 5- Cultural Differences in Communications
- February 12- Creativity

3-5p.m. in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center. Register at the CIPO Service Window. For each workshop there is a \$5.00 attendance guarantee which is refundable following session.

### Coming Soon - Talking Balloons

CIPO also offers these other services:

- RIDE POOL
- OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION
- COPY MACHINE
- LOCKER RENTAL
- TYPEWRITERS FOR USE

## METRO HILLEL

### Pre-Purim Scuba Divers' Scavenger Hunt

Saturday, February 2nd  
beginning at 8:02 pee em

Call Sandy 370-4257  
or 443-0424  
for more information

(You don't really have to be a scuba diver to hunt for the missing scavenger...)



## NURSING STUDENTS

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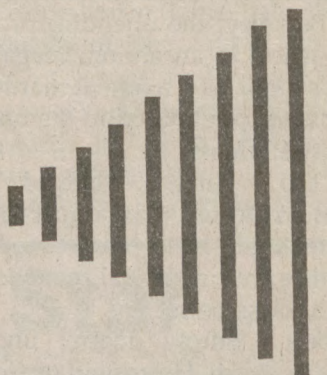
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## DON'T MISS

### H.O.M.E.C.O.M.I.N.G. 1991

Thursday, January 31, 1991

Oakland University  
versus  
Saginaw Valley



5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball Game  
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball Game  
At Lepley Sports Center



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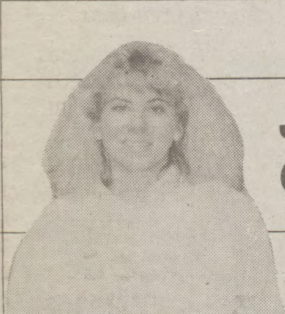


# Sports

Jan. 28, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9



**Joanne Gerstner**

## Sports events should go on as scheduled

Lately, I have not been too happy of a person. Homework, tests and the Persian Gulf situation have been weighing heavily on my mind. I also know that many other people have not been in the best of spirits.

However, I think that the one saving grace for all of us in these troubled times is to maintain the status quo. Specifically, let us keep aspects of our normal lives like sports events going on as scheduled.

We need something to keep our minds off of the terrifying truth of warfare - a human being can only take so much of misery and death before becoming absorbed by its horror.

## Maintain patriotism tone down glitz

The National Football League had considered canceling Super Bowl XXV in Tampa, Florida, but it went on as planned.

However, they were intelligent enough to recognize our nation's sensitivity to excessive partying and displays of glitz at this time by toning down many of the parties and changing the content of the halftime show in order to focus on supporting our service people.

Those who have called for the cancellation of the Super Bowl said that they felt it would be offensive to the United States at this time to show joy while Americans are fighting and dying.

I realize that it may be difficult for the families and friends of the troops to become interested in other things besides the war, but by having these events planned respectfully and conscientiously, we can help provide a little slice of normality into this abnormal world.

## Temporary diversion not eternal escape

While we will not be able to escape the reality of this conflict entirely, we can use the arena of sports to provide a small escape hatch for us. I am not advocating a mass mutiny from CNN to ESPN, but rather, a bit of moderation.

Let's try to keep a tiny bit of fun and amusement in our lives. That way, when we return to the stark harshness of reality, we might gain a new perspective on all of this.

We can watch Steve Yzerman, Michael Jordan, Monica Seles or Brian Boitano display their athletic skills for all of us to see, but it will not erase the tragedies of war from our consciousness.

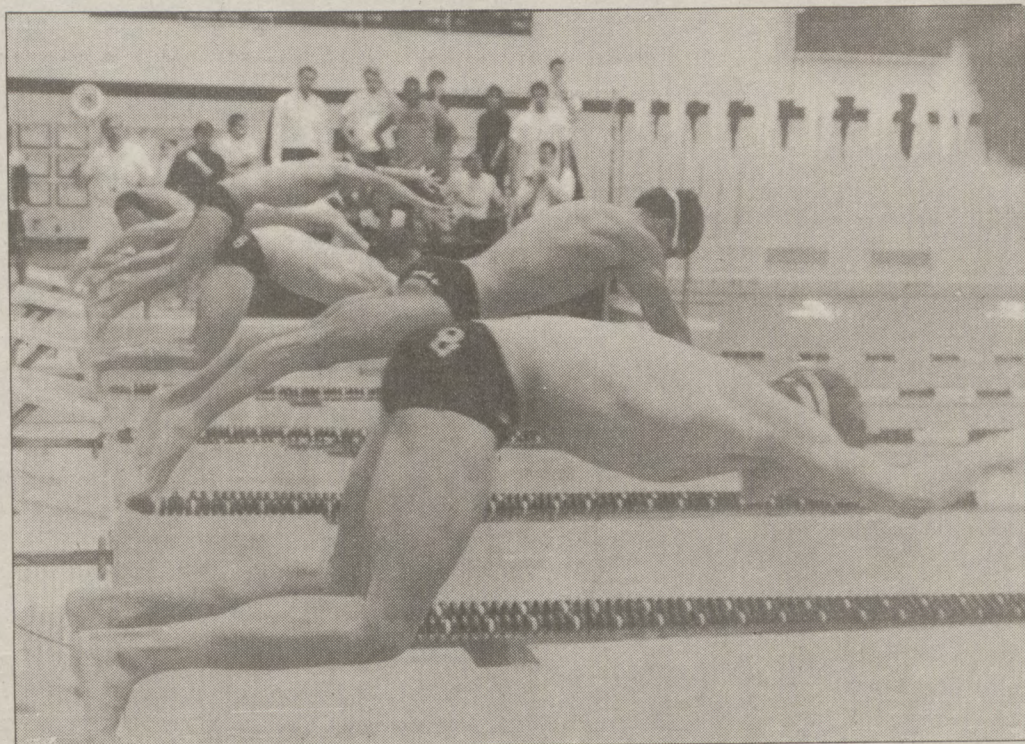
Their performances can show us that beauty and good still do exist in our world today.

Maybe we all need to recognize that there still is good in this world, no matter what any of the news services would lead us to believe.

Sports can be the one forum to remind us that positive things do exist, through the athleticism, grace and sportsmanship that these athletes display.

Until the time when everything returns to a more peaceful state, let's say a prayer of all involved in the Persian Gulf and try to keep our lives focused on the positive side.

# Men tankers whip Kenyon, 132-93



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The men tankers take off during their meet against Kenyon, Friday at Lepley Pool. The men were victorious, 132-93.

By ERIC DeMINK  
Staff Writer

Last Friday night the men's swim team returned to Lepley for Senior Appreciation Night, and handed the Lords of Kenyon College their hats.

The Pioneers continued a so far uninterrupted quest for national laurels, beating a sluggish Kenyon squad 132-93.

It was a definite about face for the Pioneers who took it in on the chin last year swimming at Kenyon.

"Kenyon College has won the NCAA Division III title for the past ten years or so, so we couldn't really look past them," coach Pete Hovland said.

Sophomore Carl Boyd kept his torrid pace capturing the 1000 Freestyle in 9:45.99, and the 200 Backstroke in 1:56.55. Boyd, who missed the first half of the season because of illness, believes that everyone is swimming as well as they can this year.

"We are especially strong in sprint and freestyle events and possess such great depth that we won't be outclassed by Cal-State-

Bakersfield this year," Boyd said.

Junior Jeff Seifert, who took the 50 Freestyle, agreed.

"We are swimming hard in practice, and have basically changed our training mode to involve speed work and test trials. While this might cause us a little fatigue now, it will definitely pay dividends at the end of the season," Seifert said.

In all, the Pioneers took nine of 10 events and ran opposed in both diving events.

Junior Scott Harris swam strong and captured the 500 Freestyle in 4:47.55. Sophomore Doug Allen swam well also, taking the 400 Individual medley. Both warranted Hovland's accolades for their efforts.

"It is hard to praise individual performance because the team is doing so well as a whole. But there are some swimmers who are making their presence felt," Hovland said.

Other winners included the relay squad of senior Nick Pesch, sophomore Jeff Van

See KENYON page 10

# Star guard strives to be role model

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO  
Staff Writer

Junior guard Eric Taylor plants himself behind the three-point line and starts firing shots during practice drills at Lepley Sports Center.

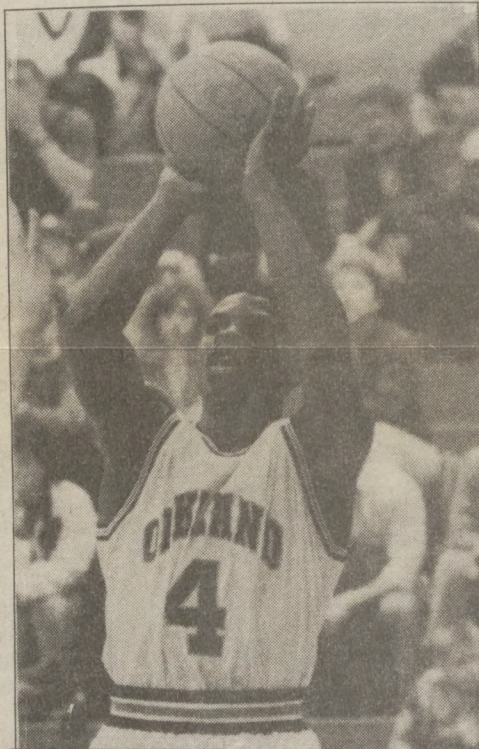
"Ahhh," he yells in disgust after missing his first attempt. He sinks the next seven in a row.

"Yeah baby, that's money," Taylor said. His teammates call him "E" but his abilities on the court merit nothing but A's. His statistics speak for themselves. Last year he earned All-Region and All-GLIAC honors and was runner-up for league Player of the Year. He led the Pioneers in scoring (23.3) per game, steals (65) and at 5-foot-10-inches led the team in rebounding.

This year is no different. Through 16 games, he leads the GLIAC in scoring at 22 per game and is sixth in free throw percentage (81 percent).

There is little doubt that Taylor is one of the best Oakland guards ever to play at OU, but his efforts off the court as well as on make him a complete athlete.

"Basketball is a big part of my life but I



Junior guard Eric Taylor takes a shot during OU's game against Wayne State, Jan. 17. Taylor is currently leading the GLIAC in scoring with 369 points, 22 per game. Taylor led the scoring in OU's two road games last week.

know there's more to life than just basketball," Taylor explained. "Myself, I see basketball as a positive. My mom used to tell me I play too much and I would tell her I'm just trying to better myself. Basketball may be my life, but I'm making sure I take care of other responsibilities also."

Taylor grew up in Wyoming, Mich., a small city just outside of Grand Rapids. Home life was always important and Taylor realizes now, as the oldest child, the need to set a good example for his two younger sisters Lakeshi, 14, and Erika, 8.

"When I was younger, I wished I had an older brother to look up to. Someone to help make me a better person. Now I've turned it around and I'm trying to be a positive role model for my sisters. Someone they can look up to," Taylor said.

His talent and success on the basketball court have not changed Taylor's attitude in the classroom. He stresses the importance of education and the need to complete his degree at OU, which pleases coach Greg Kampe.

"Eric has a tremendous attitude. He's an excellent student and handles himself very

See TAYLOR page 10

# Women swimmers beat Kenyon

By MARY CASEY  
Copy Editor

The women tankers were not satisfied with just beating the defending Division III champions from Kenyon College 142-99, last Friday at Lepley Pool. In addition to the victory, junior Lyn Schermer set a new pool record and sophomore diver Heidi Jones qualified for the nationals.

Schermer set a new pool record for the 400 Individual Medley with her time of 4:35.27 and took first place in the event.

"That time would have placed in the top 80 in the nationals," coach Tracy Huth said.

Schermer also took first place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:11.55.

Jones qualified for the NCAA Division II national championships with her score of 268.20 in Three-Meter diving. This was an impressive accomplishment, according to diving coach Don Mason, because her opponent, junior Ann Kelley, is a Division III champion diver.

"She's worked really hard," Mason said. "She's very deserving to make the cut."

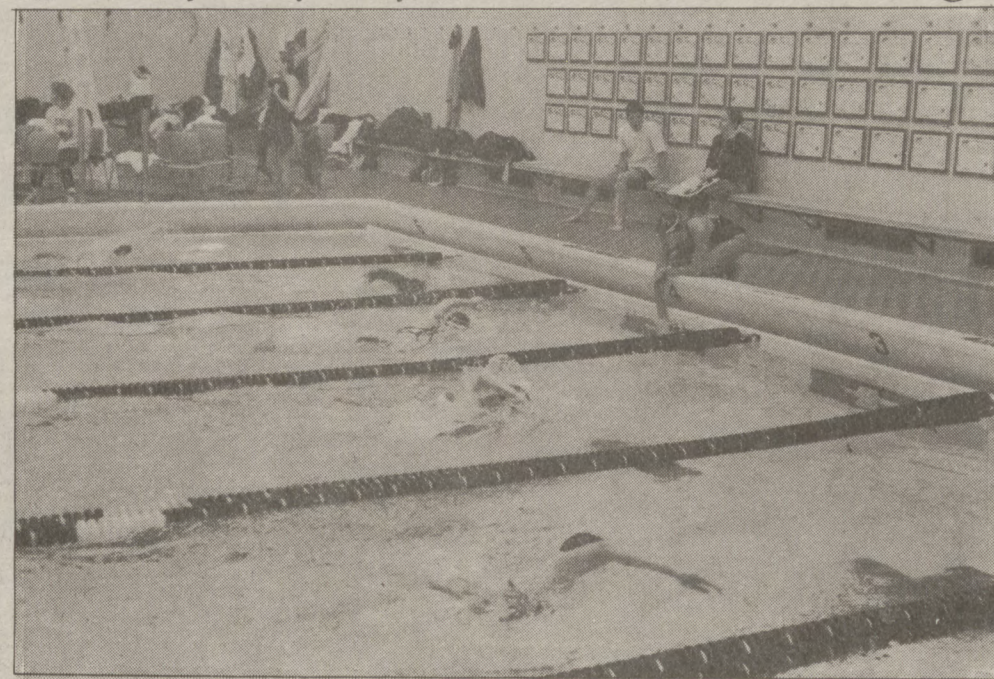
Jones' good showing at the meet and her last two dives, a forward two and one-half somersaults pike with a difficulty degree of 2.4 and a back two and one-half somersaults with a difficulty degree of 2.8, helped her to qualify.

"By hitting her last two dives, that put her over the top to qualify," said Mason.

Jones took second place in the Three-Meter event and also took second in One-Meter diving with a score of 232.80.

OU took first place in nine out of 12 events. Senior captain Lisa Guilfoyle placed

## Schermer sets pool record in 400 IM Jones qualifies for nationals in diving



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The women tankers race against Kenyon on Friday at Lepley Pool. The women beat Kenyon, set a pool record and qualified a diver for the nationals during the meet.

first in the 100 and 200 Freestyle with times of 53.21 and 1:56.04 respectively.

Other top finishers were the 400 Medley Relay team of freshman Amy Comerford, junior Kathy Van Houten, junior Katie Ill, and junior Kerry Leavoy with a first-place time of 4:05.41.

Ill also placed first in the 200 Butterfly. Comerford took another first place in the 200 Backstroke with a time of 2:12.48. Senior

Dana Kennedy placed first in the 50 Freestyle with a time of 25.08 and sophomore Shannon Taylor took first place in the 1000 Freestyle with a time of 10:37.99.

Huth gave the team the weekend off, to rest physically and mentally.

"This is the first full weekend off in a long time," Huth said.

The women tankers next action is Feb. 1 and 2 at Northern Michigan University.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### SOCCER

• Senior forward Paul Phillips has been selected to the NCAA Division II All-Mideast soccer team chosen by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Phillips was selected previously in his freshman year, 1987. Other OU selections to the squad are: junior defender Dan Weinerth, sophomore defender Jeff Forshey, sophomore forward Emmanuel Charles, freshman goalkeeper Mike Sheehy and freshman midfielder Lee Davison.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

• Junior guard Eric Taylor and junior forward Anthony Soule lead the GLIAC in scoring with 396 and 287 points respectively. Taylor averages 23.3 per game, while Soule is averaging 17.9 per game.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

• Junior guard Jennifer Golen leads the GLIAC in scoring with 339, averaging 21.2 per contest.

• Senior guard Janice Kosman scored her 1,000 point at the Lady Puma Classic, Dec. 21 and 22. She is the eighth 1,000 point scorer in OU history.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

• Junior Lyn Schermer set a pool record in the 400 individual medley at Lepley Pool Friday. Schermer posted a 4:35.27 against Kenyon College.

• Freshman Heidi Jones qualified for the nationals in three-meter diving on Friday against Kenyon College.



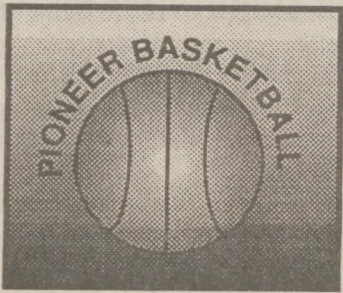
## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

### Men lose; women win in double OT against NMU

Last Thursday, the men's basketball squad lost to Northern Michigan University 82-74 in Marquette, Mich.

OU was trailing at the half, 47-44.

Junior guard Eric Taylor led the scoring for OU with 24, netting three of those buckets from three-point range. Taylor also scored 16 points, seven rebounds. Tony Howard scored nine of from beyond the Senior center Joel five from the one three-of nine points.



It took double overtime, but the women's basketball team beat Northern Michigan University, 98-90 in Marquette, Mich.

Senior guard Janice Kosman sunk five three-pointers and scored a total of 30 points. Sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere hit four of six in three-point range and racked up a total of 21 points. Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen scored 14 points and had six assists. Senior center Regina Woodard led rebounding with seven.

OU was trailing by nine at halftime, 33-24, but came back to tie the game at 71. The first overtime ended tied and 78, and OU persevered through the second overtime to claim the victory.

### Men pound Huskies; women lose to Tech

On Saturday, the men's basketball team bounced back with a victory over Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) rival Michigan Technological University, 80-69 in Houghton, Mich.

OU opened up with 13 straight points against the Huskies and led at the half, 39-29.

Taylor led the offensive attack with 32 points, including four three-pointers. Howard contributed 23 points, three of which were three-pointers and had five assists. Freshman guard Ty McGregor chipped in six points. Freshman forward Phil Johnson grabbed five rebounds.

The men boost their record to 10-9 overall and 5-3 in the GLIAC. The men suit up again tonight at Hillsdale College at 8:00 p.m.

The women cagers fell to GLIAC-leading Michigan Technological University, 81-66, Saturday in Houghton.

OU trailed at halftime 40-30 as the Huskies led for the final 31 minutes to take home the victory.

Golen had the game-high score with 23 points. Kosman threw in 14 points and had four assists. Sophomore guard Roni McGregory chipped in 11, including one three-pointer. Junior guard Jessie Powell added six points and snagged five rebounds.

The women's record falls to 12-7 overall and 5-3 in the GLIAC. The women will take to the court again tonight at Hillsdale College at 6:00 p.m.

Both teams will return to Lepley Sports Center to take on Saginaw Valley State University on Thursday and Grand Valley State University on Saturday.

Courtesy of The Oakland Press

## Taylor

Continued from page 9

well. He's a positive influence in the student community," Kampe said.

"Graduating is very important to me," Taylor said. "It's one of my main goals. I would hate to have a successful basketball career at Oakland and not have an education to show for it."

According to Kampe Taylor's presence on the court is invaluable to the team's success.

"Eric does so much for our team both on offense and defense. Could we win without him? I would hate to find out... He's a coach's dream,"

Kampe said.

"I have never played with anyone like Eric. His confidence seems to rub off on the whole team and his positive attitude makes us work harder," back court mate and close friend Tony Howard said.

Taylor is not worried about being an All-American this year. He would rather be part of an OU men's basketball team that has won a league championship, an accomplishment never reached by any Pioneer squad.

"A GLIAC title really means a lot to me. It's been one of my goals since I started playing here and I think we got the team to do it this year," Taylor said. "As far as being an All-American, I hope to before I leave, but if I don't, I won't take it personally. I certainly won't lose sleep over it."

## Kenyon

Continued from page 9

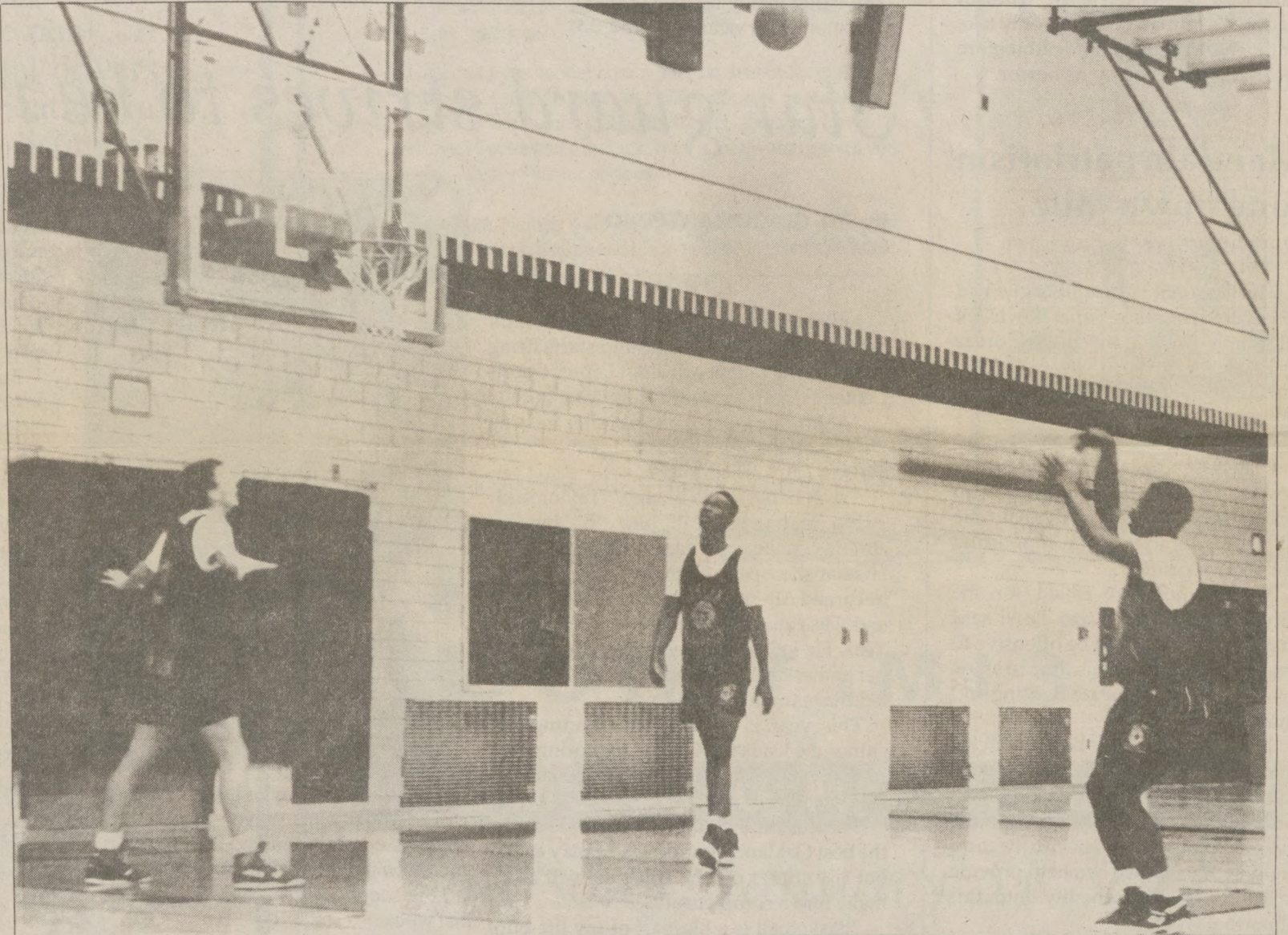
Norman, freshman Sean Peters, and sophomore Jon Stump in the 400 medley relay.

On Friday, Feb. 1, the Pioneers will take part in a telephone meet against defending national champions, California State

University-Bakersfield. Hovland explained that this is an unusual event.

"We will basically be swimming against imaginary swimmers with piped in crowd noise. At 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time and 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, the number one and two teams in the nation will be going at it over the phone," Hovland said.

## Free throw



The men's basketball team practices at Lepley Sports Center.

The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

## PIONEER TRAILS

January 28

- Women's basketball at Hillsdale College, 6:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Hillsdale, 8:00 p.m.

January 31

- Women's basketball vs Saginaw Valley State University, Lepley Sports Center, 5:30 p.m.

- Men's basketball vs Saginaw Valley State University, Lepley Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.

February 1

- Men's swimming vs Cal-State Bakersfield (Telephone meet), Lepley Pool, 5:00 p.m.

- Women's swimming at Northern Michigan University, 7:00 p.m.

February 2

- Women's swimming at Northern Michigan University, 1:00 p.m.

- Women's basketball vs Grand Valley State University, Lepley Sports Center, 1:00 p.m.

- Men's basketball vs Grand Valley State University, Lepley Sports Center, 3:00 p.m.



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