

TEAM HAS WINNING WEEK

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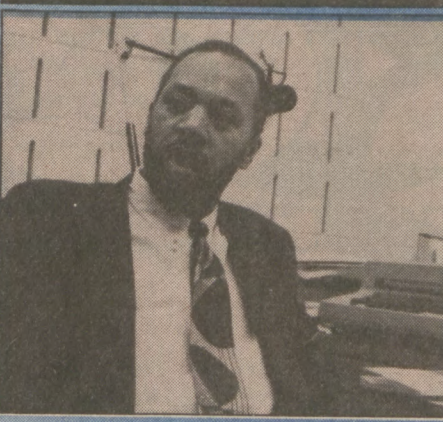
Three-pointers lead
Pioneers to
victory over
Indiana's
Manchester
College.

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The Oakland Post

BLACK SUICIDES CURBED



Kevin Early,
assistant pro-
fessor to teach
alcohol, drugs
and society
class

PAGE 5

Vol. XXVI, No. 11 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

December 4, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Environment meeting

The next meeting of the Global Preservation Society will take place Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Oakland Center. The agenda for the meeting will be to plan upcoming projects for next semester concerning recycling and other environmental issues at O.U. Everyone is welcome to attend and to bring new ideas.

Localpalooza

Localpalooza, an extravaganza sponsored by The Student Program Board of Student Congress, WOUX, and 89X, and featuring a mixture of music, theater and dance, will take place Dec. 7 in the O.C. Crocker. Tickets are just \$5, and are available at CIPO, Ticketmaster outlets or at the door. Ten local bands are on the program, including the Pedestrians, Brave New World and VuDu Hippies. Other entertainment will be provided by the Image Dancers and S.T.A.G.E. Doors open at noon, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Local musician

The Student Program Board is sponsoring a concert by Rick Kelley, a local musician from Muskegon, who will perform Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the O.C. Crocker. His music will be a mixture of soul, rhythm and blues and ballads. Everyone is invited to attend the performance of this animated musician, who will have the crowd up on their feet and dancing in no time.

Gift fair

Oakland Center will be having its annual Art, Book and Gift Fair Dec. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the O.C. Crocker. A variety of original gifts will be available. Everyone is invited to attend this holiday sale of the season, and there is no admission charge.

Rescue Mission

Antonio's salons will be having a benefit Dec. 4 from 5:30 - 9 p.m. at their two locations. Staff will shampoo, cut and blow dry hair for \$10, and all proceeds will go to the Pontiac Rescue Mission, which shelters 150 homeless people each night. The Birmingham Antonio's salon is located at 167 Townsend, across the street from the main entrance of the Townsend Hotel. The Walled Lake salon is located at 39590 14 Mile Road at Haggerty Road, in the Newberry Square shopping center. For more information, contact owner Anthony Marsalese at 258-5990.

Reading Hour

The third monthly "Reading Hour" will be held at noon on Friday, Dec. 6 in 133 Varner Hall. This is an informal hour in which students, faculty and staff can present works-in-progress needing an audience. Sign up by Dec. 4 or for more information call 2045 or 4119.



Snow Fury

Students brave the first blast of winter Monday night. The campus was hit with snow and icy rain driven by high winds, making walking difficult and driving dangerous.

The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

USC regroups for new election

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Over 1,000 OU students who voted in the University Student Congress elections—which were invalidated—will receive a letter in the mail informing them that new elections are taking place and their votes are needed again.

The letters were sent out Monday to prevent students from confusing the old elections with the new elections, and to encourage students to vote again, Michael Heintz, congress president, said during the Congress meeting Monday.

New elections take place Tuesday Dec. 3 through Friday Dec. 6. The new results will be submitted

for validation on Monday Dec. 9.

Two bills and a suggestion to put a ballot box in Dodge Hall were issues that were also addressed by Congress Monday.

A bill was introduced to allocate \$2,000 to the Black Awareness Months Committee to bring African-American activist KRS-1 to speak during Black Awareness Month.

The bill stated that the time period for the celebration has been extended from two weeks to a month and a half, but that the committee's budget has not increased.

If the bill is approved, the money will come from the general fund.

A bill which called for reimbursement of funds spent by the presi-

dential candidates during the past election was tabled pending further discussion at the Dec. 9 meeting because exact expense figures were not available from the candidates.

Congress will vote on both bills Dec. 9, which is its last meeting for the semester.

Representatives for students who spend their time on campus in Dodge or Hannah Hall suggested putting a ballot box in Dodge for the new election.

There was no discussion about the bill approved last week that made possible the formation of a committee to investigate possible violations and Congress members' roles in the invalidated congressional elections.

The bill applies to Michigan post-secondary educational institutions that receive money from the state or are attended by students who receive state-funded financial aid, Murphy said.

Rep. Dresch is a Republican from the 110th District in the Upper Peninsula. He is a former university professor and dean from Michigan Technological University.

Dresch said that the problem with acknowledging student rights lies at the university level.

"The courts have been very clear in stating student rights," Dresch said. "Universities have been rather cavalier in their recognition and respect for student rights."

**"The courts
have been very
clear..."**

**Stephen Dresch
Representative**

to be liable for students' legal costs, Dresch said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Murphy said that students are entitled to express their own beliefs without constraints placed on them by universities.

"A lot of students are not allowed to find out what's going on in the real world," Murphy said.

Dresch to discuss speech bill

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Michigan Representative Stephen Dresch will come to OU Monday Dec. 9 in the Fireside Lounge at noon to speak about the Michigan Collegiate Speech Protection Act.

The bill prohibits universities from establishing or enforcing rules or policies that discipline students because of their speech or other forms of communication (meetings or newspapers) protected under the First Amendment, Brian Murphy, legislative affairs, said.

Most importantly, the proposed bill requires universities that infringe on students' First Amendment rights

Custodian concerns swept aside in shift change

By SANDRA STANBURY
Special Writer

The announced schedule change moving 32 custodians from a late night shift to a day shift to save money is causing a stir among custodians, faculty and staff.

The change in shifts scheduled to take effect Jan. 2 will save approximately \$52,771 each year, according to Richard Moore, Campus Facilities and Operations director of buildings and grounds.

Part of the savings is the elimination of the 35 cent shift premium paid to the night crew. The other part comes from the elimination of a supervisor, according to David Szczesny, president of AFSCME Local 1418.

"It has to work, and it will if we all pull together. This move was driven by reduced funding," said Moore.

Szczesny views the shift change as a long term play on the university's part to bring in an outside contractor to do cleaning. He's afraid the switch to days is setting-up the un-

ionized campus custodians so they can not do a thorough job, then they'll be replaced by external cleaning crews.

"They treat us like a commodity. They use us and throw us away," Szczesny said.

An outside cleaning service would lower budget costs even further since the university could pay lower wages and no fringe benefits to the crews who work as employees of the service not the university, according to Szczesny.

The big concern, however, is that cleaning during the day may disrupt classes and office operations.

The custodians are responsible for stripping and cleaning floors, cleaning bathrooms, washing chalk boards and emptying trash cans in the buildings on campus.

"There's no way to avoid the noise. We have to do it, and give it our best shot," said Mike Hudgins, a custodian who has worked at Oakland for seven years.

"To do the floors in South Foundation, the machine has to go from floor to floor on the

elevator, then the students can't use the elevators. This will happen in every building. And the equipment is so antiquated that it doesn't run quietly anymore," said Bob Guinther who has worked as a custodian at Oakland for eight years.

"I think it's stupid. We can't do the work. They don't consider our feelings," said Lilly Walker, a custodian.

Representatives from Campus Facilities and Operations met with union representatives on Nov. 7 to discuss the issue of the shift change.

According to a survey of other schools, colleges and universities, handed out at the special meeting, 50 percent of custodians work a day shift and 43 percent work afternoons, with only seven percent working at night.

Guinther said within the past six years the custodial crew has changed shifts three times; January will be the fourth time.

The custodians had worked a 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift and this was changed to 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. After complaints from faculty about

Student sex habits unsafe

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

Students having sex at Oakland University are playing it safe in preventing pregnancy, but may be exposing themselves to the deadly HIV virus and other sexual transmitted diseases.

More than 200 students responding to a survey of their sexual habits disclosed that those who use condoms more for birth control than to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases.

Susan Solomon, physician assistant for Graham Health Center, said it's typical for students to think about birth control, but not to think about STD's or the HIV disease.

"They think STD's happen to someone else, not them," Solomon said. "They think it happens to those who sleep around ... to those who have a lot of partners and that figure could be anywhere from two to 400."

Some students practice safe sex when having sexual intercourse. Others students said they feel no need to wear a latex condom as a way to protect themselves and others from disease because they are monogamous, careful in choosing partners or the condom interferes with sexual pleasure.

But students should beware of thinking that practicing monogamy will protect them from getting a sexually transmitted disease, according to Solomon.

"What they are doing is called 'serial monogamy'. One partner at time, but many over a length of time. It's entirely possible to get HIV in this type of monogamy."

The survey conducted by several journalism classes contacted 218 single men and women between the ages 18 to 24 who were asked about their sexual activity in the wake of Magic Johnson's disclosure that he has the HIV virus.

The average respondent was a 20-year-old junior who has had two to four sexual partners over the past three years.

Men on the average had four partners and women averaged two partners in the past three years.

Solomon has stepped up her efforts to make students aware of how dangerous their behavior could be to their health and others.

The seminars she conducts on campus no longer focuses passing on information about STDs and HIV disease, but now centers on a student's reactions when confronting a

sexual encounter.

One way she does this is through role playing. Students are taught how to talk about condoms.

"I teach how to negotiate for safer sex," she said. "And what's on line when they do that."

Students were asked if they used birth control and what kind when engaging in sexual intercourse. The survey found that 173 students or 79 percent of the total respondents said they used some form of birth control. Of those who use birth control, 99 were women and 74 were men. Seven percent of those surveyed said that they never used birth control.

Condom use was reported by 111 students, while 53 said they relied primarily on the pill as the chosen form of birth control.

Another question was the frequency of such practice—always, sometimes or never.

While engaging in sexual intercourse, 93 said they always use condoms, 55 said they sometimes used them, and 40 said they never used them during sex. The latter includes those who said they use no birth control or protection during sex.

A monogamous relationship was the principal reason given by 16 students for never using a condom. Ten students said they never used a condom because their partner used the pill.

"It's naive for them to think if they are monogamous they are not at risk," Solomon said. "There's only one time a couple is not at risk—if it's the first time for each of them."

Other reasons for not using a condom included loss of feeling or stimulation. One student said she was sterile and did not need to use any form of protection. Another respondent cited the withdrawal method was protection enough, and yet another said there wasn't a need to use a condom because the relationship was "safe."

Of those students who said they sometimes used a condom, 11 cited monogamy as a reason they don't use it more often, nine said their partner or they used the pill, while six said its use reduced stimulation.

Three students said that they sometimes didn't use a condom because of "the heat of passion."

Some believe their sexual practices could lead to AIDS, yet said they haven't changed their behavior to protect themselves and others.

"Students are crazy if they don't protect themselves," Solomon said. Data compiled by Marva Fletcher.

The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller
Dale Ziegler, janitor, cleans up.

the noise the shift was changed to the current 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift last April. The new day shift will begin at 5 a.m.

"The only way the custodians can do their job properly without interfering with the students and faculty is to do the job at night," Szczesny said.

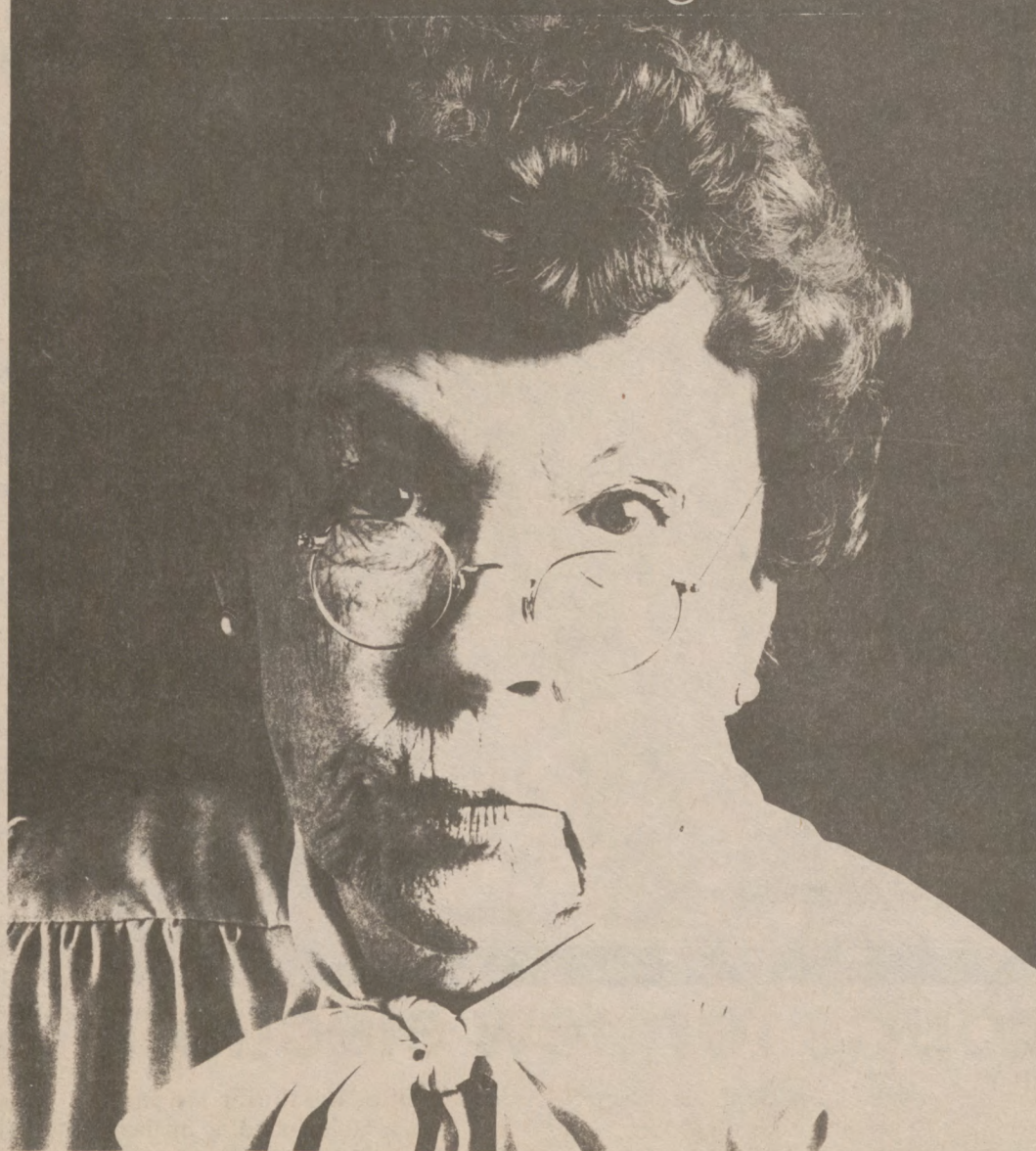
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LOCALPALOZA YOUR PARENTS JUST WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

Paper stirs controversy by using victim photo

PALM BEACH, Fla. (CPS)—A college newspaper created a stir by publishing a photograph of the woman who has accused William Kennedy Smith of rape. And the

editorial page editor says he would make the same decision again if necessary.

The Palm Beach Community College Beachcomber ran photos of Smith and the woman with an editorial that said that Smith's career had been "irreparably damaged" by

the rape allegation. The Nov. 4 editorial also said defendants have the right to be presumed innocent of wrongdoing until proved otherwise.

David Rupp, editorial page editor, said his newspaper was the first to publish the photo since a judge ruled unconstitutional a Florida law that forbids media from publishing or broadcasting an alleged rape victim's name, photo or other identifying information.

The Globe, a Florida-based tabloid, challenged that law after it published the woman's photo and was charged with a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine, six months in jail or both. Currently the case is being appealed to a higher court.

Rupp said he realized that the decision would get some reaction, but said he was not prepared for what followed.

"I can't believe it got the kind of

Rupp said he was contacted by wire services, television stations and the London Times about publishing the photo. He also was asked to defend his views during a radio talk show.

"I believe in equal disclosure," he said. "To allow one side to manipulate the press and use it to their advantage ... I don't feel it's fair."

Rupp acknowledged that publishing rape victims' photos or names might discourage them from coming forward with charges. But he said he believed it was necessary to discover the truth in such cases. The legal system protects the rights of the alleged victim at the expense of the defendant, he said.

Although the Smith trial has generated a great deal of media attention, Rupp said he would make the same decision in any case of alleged rape. "If it was left up to me, absolutely," he said.

Beach State Attorney's Office, said he doubted that prosecutors would seek charges against the student newspaper. The state law's constitutionality needs to be settled first, Freese said.

'Doonesbury' series draws no college complaints

(CPS)—Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has upset some editors with his latest series, but none of his college clients has announced plans to yank the comic strip.

The latest "Doonesbury" story line focuses on a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency file that contains allegations that Dan Quayle bought cocaine while serving as an Indiana senator in 1982 and 1983.

A number of news organizations said the allegations against Quayle, made by a convict who later recanted, were unproven, based on their own investigations.

As a result, 23 newspapers have decided not to publish the 12-day episode so far, and one is dropping "Doonesbury" altogether. The comic strip series started running in most newspapers on Nov. 11.

"Doonesbury" is distributed to about 1,400 newspapers nationwide.

About 100 college newspapers subscribe. A spokesman said Universal Press Syndicate hadn't heard any complaints from them about the strip.

A loving heart will help you live longer, study finds

(CPS)—Do love and money count for anything these days?

They do if you're diagnosed with heart disease. Duke University researchers announced Nov. 12 at the American Heart Association annual meeting that people married or people with close friends or family lived three times longer than heart disease patients who are socially isolated.

In addition, researchers found that wealthier people with heart disease lived three times as long as their poor counterparts. The two variables—social and economic resources—were found to work independently of each other.

Now, one researcher at the University of Washington is trying to find out why the two factors are significant. One theory is that the absence of love and money causes greater stress, which is proven to have an adverse effect on the heart.

UF church victim of arsonist

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS)—An arsonist or group of arsonists has torched 50 churches in north Florida since April, 1990—the latest victim was the St. Augustine Catholic Church across the street from the University of Florida.

The Nov. 12 fire caused minor damage to the church, which serves a large number of university students and faculty, before burning itself out.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is investigating all of the fires. Several suspects have been questioned. The string of arsons has destroyed dozens of churches of all faiths.

CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

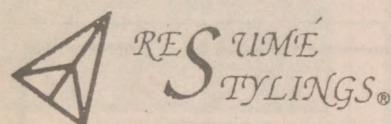
By KEN POWERS, Jr. and BARBARA BUTTERWORTH Staff Writers

Nov. 24-10:46 p.m. Two female students in Fitzgerald Hall reported they had been receiving harassing phone calls since the middle of September. They said messages have been left on their answering machine from people they do not know. The callers state they are returning calls but as far as the complainants are concerned, they do not even know the callers. The women called Public Safety because the latest call was obscene. The women also said they had trouble with people knocking on their door and disappearing before they could answer. They were advised to keep a log of all phone calls and contact Public Safety. Possible suspect callers have been mentioned, but the women could not be sure whose voices were on the machine.

Nov. 25-8:51 a.m. A male staff member reported that a threatening message had been left on his voice mail Friday, Nov. 22 at 10 p.m. The Public Safety officer listened with the victim and advised him to save the recording, which he did in the presence of the officer. The victim said he did not recognize the voice. The telephone company was notified and attempted to trace the call, but since it came from off-campus they were not able to trace it.

Nov. 25-1:15 p.m. A student reported a trash receptacle fire on the second floor of O'Dowd Hall near the elevator. By the time officers arrived, the trash can was filled with water and the fire was out. No further action was taken.

Nov. 25-1:55 p.m. A student reported that the hood ornament of her car was stolen in the Northwest parking lot. There was also minor damage to the paint where the ornament had been.



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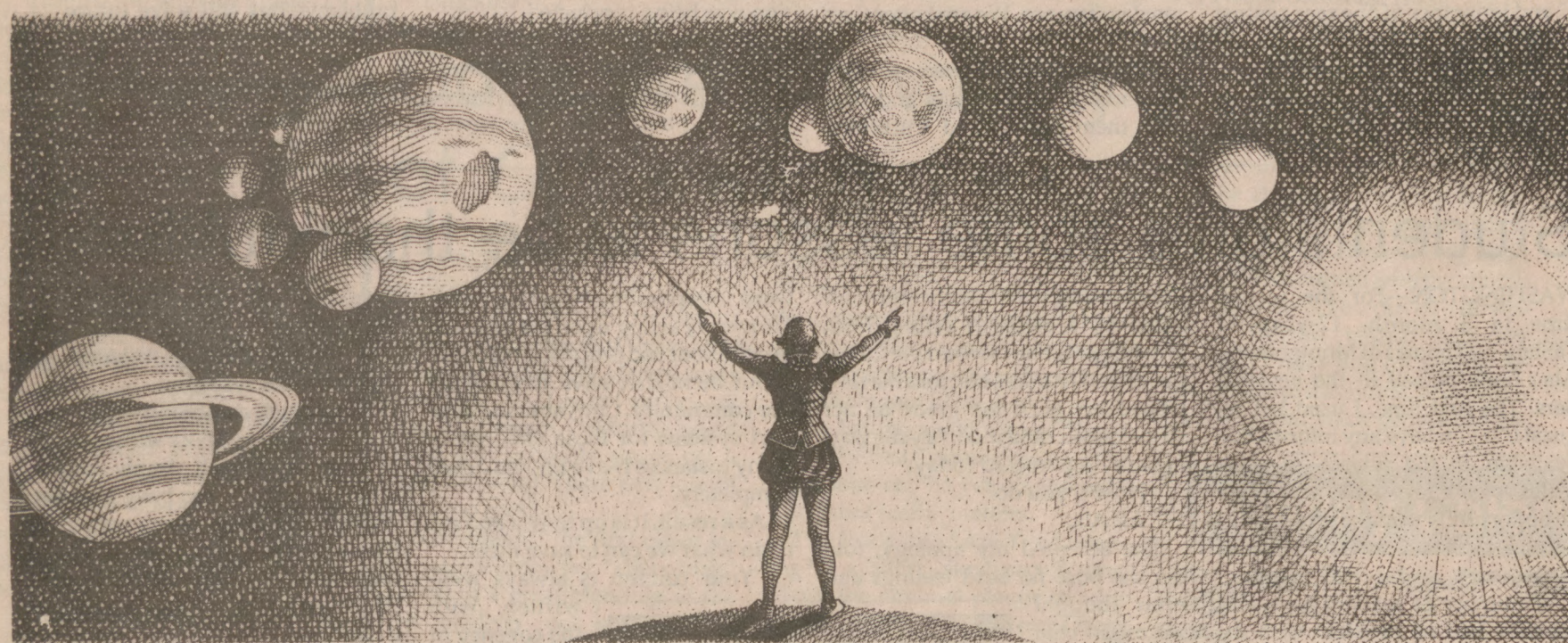
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OUR VIEW

Sex decisions mean life, death

The act goes by many names, but whatever we call it — it's happening on this campus as it does on campuses across the nation. For many students it's a time for sexual experimentation through relationships or heaven forbid one night stands.

What happens behind closed doors is really not anybody's business, but someone needs to interrupt.

A recent campus survey that polled over 200 students revealed that many students practice birth control but do not think they are candidates for safe sex. Wrong.

Many believe that they are not at risk for getting a sexually transmitted disease or AIDS. Wrong.

Many don't feel the need to use a latex condom. Wrong.

One in 500 students could be carrying the HIV virus and not know it, according to national statistics compiled by the Centers for Disease Control. Currently there are 195,718 cases of AIDS in the United States and 126,159 victims have died since 1981.

Many believe that a monogamous relationship will protect them from this fate. Not true according to Susan Solomon. These students are practicing what she calls 'serial monogamy.' They have one partner now, but in two weeks, two months or two years they have another partner.

This behavior is risky business. They could be a disease carrier and not show any symptoms, but still are able to pass on the disease. Because some diseases often don't have clearly recognizable symptoms such as HIV, a person could have it and not know it, have sex and then pass it on to their partner.

According to the survey, some students said that even when they knew they had a STD, they did not use a condom during sex.

This type of behavior could quickly lead to an exponential growth of people with disease passing it on to others.

Students should be alarmed. Students should be asking questions.

It's time to look at our sexually partner who lies under the sheets with us.

How well do students know their partners' sexual history. When we go to bed with a person, we go to bed with every one of that person's past partners.

Carry latex condoms. Practice how to ask a partner to use one no matter what excuse is given — "I'm clean", "I'm a virgin", "It doesn't feel good" and "Just this once" just don't cut it when it could mean a student's health and life.

YOUR VIEW

Botched election hurts candidates

The 1991 Student Congress Elections were marred with racist publications, prejudiced actions, and behavior uncharacteristic of your Student Congress. My name is Derek Wilczynski.

I am a candidate for President — and I am angry. The mishandling of the ballots changed the outcome of the elections in no way. They were locked in a file cabinet inside a locked office. Yet the Validations Committee chose to disregard the fact that the ballots had not been held in the Public Safety Building in the previous two elections and chose to invalidate them. Now we are forced to run again, a week before finals. The physical and mental strain was difficult the first time around, and it is worse now, not only for the candidates but for the supporters of the election as well.

I am not David Duke. The racist pamphlets, newsletters, and memos which were distributed did not come from me or my support staff. Yet the implications of that propaganda has cost me the respect and admiration of my friends and colleagues. Dean Herman and Vice President of Student Affairs Bledsoe do not think I had anything to do with this material. However, it has cost me votes and I have had to defend myself to almost everyone.

Welcome to the real world of politics and put your best foot forward a second time. I was told this by the administration. The real reason we are holding a second election is to deflect the stigma of racism attached to the first one. I did nothing wrong, nor did I break any rules.

The Validations Committee could not find any reason to take me off of the ballot. I was opposed to a second election well before balloting started the first time. So why should we have to run again? Because the system has become a joke, and the real issues are being ignored. Students, you can make a difference, and you deserve better.

DEREK WILCZYNSKI
Junior

Opinion

Page 4

The Oakland Post



Effort needed to fill gaps in history books

It is very disheartening to continually hear and read about messages of hate based on race or ethnicity. Here at Oakland, there have been stories about racially motivated acts in recent issues of the Post. In 1991 those kinds of factions should be totally unacceptable to everyone, especially here in a learning environment.

Unfortunately, like most other educational institutions, Oakland does not have an effective cultural enrichment program. Such a program would give the multi-ethnic groups an avenue for better understanding and greater tolerance of one another. Unless we work, individually and collectively, toward a change in race relations, everyone on campus is a potential victim of ignorance, bias, discrimination and fear. We are better than that!

The history of our society has given us a very difficult legacy to unravel. We are all victims of a society that manipulates the fears and ignorance of one race against the other. Our history books tell us how superior the white race is, but omitted its complete disregard for human rights in pursuit

of superior status. Our history book tells us how inferior the black race (is), but omitted its many substantial contributions that would show them as comparable contributors.

Our history books tell us how savage the red race is, but omitted its advanced achievements and wisdom that have contributed to our modern-day way of life. Our history book tells us how indifferent and sneaky the yellow race is, but omitted its intellectual capacity to produce advanced technology. We are better than that.

As students of the human race, we must seek to educate ourselves and others of the real truth regarding all people. When we encounter someone that is acting in an unacceptable manner (racially), we must realize that they are reacting to the programming of an imperfect and fear-ridden society. Whereby their fears and ignorance are dictating their socially destructive behavior. However, that does not mean that we must endure any form of personal suffering. We are better than that!

It is time to take the issues of race relation out of the closet and deal with them openly and truthfully.

Socrates said "the part can never be well unless the whole is well."

If this is true, as long as we continue to see each other as the enemy, there will never be an real peace among men and women of different races. If we can begin to treat people as individuals — regardless of their race or ethnicity — that would be a

just beginning. Come on, lets release those past fears and half-truths that have been passed down from generation to generation — that's what education is all about. We are better than that.

REGINALD MCLOUD
Junior

Election process in shambles

The primary concern of the University Student Congress presidential elections, which are run by an elections and committee coordinator, is for them to be run with integrity, fairness and accuracy.

The conduct of the candidates themselves is also monitored by the elections committee. I know this to be true, as I was the 1989 Committee and Elections Coordinator for Congress.

Imagine my astonishment to hear, far away from campus, a person expressing their utter disgust and disappointment in the way the election was being conducted.

I was suprised that such an incident occurred but was more disappointed that this was not perceived ahead of time. During my term, I

made a list of possible scenarios, which included this situation.

My only comment is where was the leadership? I am not blaming the CEC for the problems, nor do I dismiss it. There is enough blame to go around.

Being a former CEC, I request that a panel investigate the current racial status at OU since the Landry administration, which fought to improve relations.

There are scars on the face of Congress. The only way to correction is through term limitations. It will not erase current problems, but will solve future ones.

ROBERT SEFFINGER
1990 Alumnus

Students give some lessons to be thankful for

WASHINGTON—For the second time in a month, 12-year-old TaShawna Thomas of Montgomery, Ala., finds herself in the newspapers. The first time, I used her request ("If you have any information available on the subject (of black males) please forward it to me") as an opportunity to make some points on how students can use reporters as resources.

A number of readers have told me they had no problem with the advice I offered the seventh-grader but objected to my using her name. The most likely result, several of them said, was that she would be embarrassed to the point that she would never again stick her neck out to ask for help. Apologize to her, they said.

I've done so privately. When I talked to her at home last week, she gave an old man a quick lesson in graciousness. Yes, she'd been a little embarrassed at the unflattering mention, but had pretty much put it out of her mind. No, she wouldn't let my gruffness keep her from seeking help from those she thought could supply it.

TaShawna, you see, is a most confident young lady, utterly un-

intimidated by a stranger calling from Washington. She thanked me for the materials I had sent her, told me they helped her get a top grade on her school project and then: "By the way, I got my report card today."

"How'd you do?"

"All A's."

She accepted my apology, told me she bore no hard feelings and

even thought we might chat on the phone from time to time. It was a lesson in poise and grace—that I won't forget.

Here's another, from a Temple Hills, Md., reader whose (slightly edited) letter follows: "I am a black male in his late 20s who found your column particularly distressing," Aaron Jordan wrote. "My rather youthful appearance all too often allows me to experience what life is like as a young black person in America today. This segment of our society is neither willingly nor innately predisposed to

ward irresponsible behavior; many are merely acting upon the lowered expectations and prophecies of doom about them that have inundated our community. Conventional support systems for these children in many instances have broken down completely.

As a result, it is up to you and me to do what we can to save them.

"Your column is always well-

written, with the cogency of your arguments clearly evident. To say this is not to say that I agree with many of the stances you

adopt. But the message of this particular column struck me as being uncharacteristically caustic.

"The next time a young one from this fragile community interrupts you with a request you find irritating because of its lack of knowledge or insight, take a deep breath and TEACH, don't lecture, the questioner. You might in fact want to compose your five suggestions for dealing with professionals into a

formal format and enclose them with your responses, perhaps even look into having them distributed to public school systems.

"The black community is at war to save its future. Those with as much to offer as yourself simply cannot afford to become too busy to assist and educate these young people as they attempt to negotiate the hazards they face daily. After all, you might just turn around—even save—a life."

Jordan, like most of the readers who wrote or phoned, understood that my intention was not to embarrass TaShawna, her teacher or her school. But, like the others, he knows that I probably did. I'm just glad it was a strong-minded person like TaShawna, who hardly broke her stride, and not some fragile youngster who might have suffered permanent, unintentional, damage.

As it is, I have two more things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day: Aaron Jordan's useful admonition to "teach, don't lecture," and TaShawna's gentle lesson in class.

To them both, I say: Thanks, I needed that.

(c) 1991, Washington Post Writers Group

NATIONAL VIEW

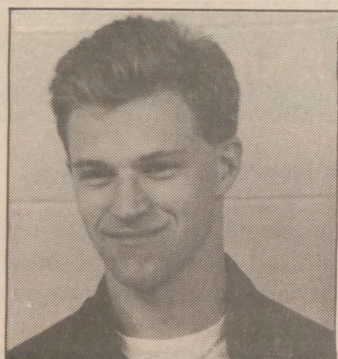
WILLIAM
RASPBERRY

Features

December 4, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5



DON
HONSTAIN

A season for family, friends and thanks

It's that time of year again. The time for getting lost in the spirit of the holidays, shopping for what my grandmother and sister want, and most importantly, deciding how much can I spend on everything.

This is the time of year when we can sit back, relax with family and friends and think to ourselves, life is pretty good.

At Thanksgiving dinner my cousin Jill asked everyone to say one thing they were thankful for, and when it came time for me, I had a good answer. I said thanks for my parents health, but afterwards I thought of how lucky I really am.

So as Christmas approaches and with the panic of 15 page papers and three hour finals upon us, it's time to look at the good things in life.

People take so much for granted, but think what life would be like without your mom calling you when you get homesick, or your dad to talk to when you need someone to boost your self esteem.

At one time I had fights so bad with my sister that I pulled a steak knife on her, but now I couldn't find a better sib. She gives me a call every week to see how I'm doing or just to see when I'm coming home.

It's hard to believe one day I won't be able to go over to my grandmother's house for dinner or just sit around looking at old pictures, and having her explain the people in the photos.

And what would the holidays be like without loving aunts and uncles and without a doubt the funniest cousins in the world.

Life without the people you've known all your life is as incomprehensible as Christmas dinner at Hardee's.

So it might be a good idea while you're sitting around that Christmas dinner and it's your turn to say what you're thankful for, don't be afraid to get a little sappy and tell how much you love your family and friends.

Imagine life without music, TV and movies. Scary thought, huh?

So thank you Crowded House for some of the best music I've heard in a while and letting me in on the Split Enz secret, which is quickly becoming one of my favorite sounds.

Thanks to The Four Tops, Sam Cooke and the Supremes who could probably start me dancing even if the world was about to end.

And thank you WOMC, WCSX and 89x for not making my car stereo completely useless.

Thank you Northern Exposure, Doogie Howser, M.D. and In Living Color for not insulting my intelligence, and most of all thank you St. Elsewhere and China Beach for giving me a look at worlds I could never see without you.

Thanks to the movie industry for giving me a two hour escape from the increasing pressures of life.

When giving thanks for everyday happenings also give thanks for the ability to experience them. Michael Stipe's crooning or Harry Connick's piano wouldn't mean all that much if you couldn't hear them.

What would life be like if you couldn't see the expression on your little cousins' faces while opening their Christmas presents. Life would be much different without the ability to see.

There are so many things to be thankful for around Christmas, and all year long that the bonus of a three week break from classes should be icing on the cake.

Upward Bound uplifts expectations

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
Copy Editor

Disadvantaged youth gets a boost toward higher education from two programs designed specifically to help them—Upward Bound and Forward Bound.

This year Upward Bound is in its 25th year, and its 23 year at OU. Upward Bound is for ninth through twelfth graders who show promise for higher education, either college, vocational or technical. Funded by the federal government, the program provides summer and school-year help in English, math and science.

OU takes students from Pontiac Northern and Central, Oak Park and Ferndale schools. The program is funded for 110 students, where two-thirds are chosen based on financial need and one-third chosen as the first generation to attend college. These qualifications may overlap. They must be United States citizens and are chosen by teachers, administrators and counselors in their schools.

The program runs for six weeks in the summer in which the students live in the dorms. They have classes in the morning with physical education, social, cultural and study sessions in the afternoon.

Ryan McClullum, a freshman at OU, started Upward Bound in the tenth grade. He is particularly enthusiastic about the summer program. He said it helped his "writing skills, being able to socialize with other levels and leadership experience."

McClullum received a lot of encouragement for his interest in design. He worked for a screen printer and he won first place for his T-shirt design in the Michigan Industrial Competition.

McClullum plans to apply for an RA position for this summer he said.

During the school year the students spend two Saturdays per month on campus getting help with problems both academic and cultural. Once a month directors come to campus also.

According to assistant director Geraldine Graham, 99 percent of the students graduate from high school and 85 percent go on to college. The other 15 percent go to technical/vocational schools or into military service.

Charlie Gandy, a December graduate of OU, is another Upward Bound alumna. She said she "decided what I wanted to do in ninth grade." She now has a degree in computer engineering and is looking for a job "anywhere."



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Upward Bound graduate and OU student Ryan McClullum holds the prize-winning T-shirt he designed while in high school.

Gandy was pleased that she was exposed to new ideas "I would never have known in high school, like circuits and advanced math." Her younger brother who is now in college did not participate in Upward Bound. Gandy said, "Now schools are changing." Her brother had more math in high school and she was able to help him.

Keeping up her studying during the summer and encouragement from prizes during the summer

were cited by Gandy as a help.

In an effort to reach children as early as possible, a new pilot program, Forward Bound has been funded for Pontiac. This program selects seventh grade students of average achievement who can benefit from more challenging work. Twenty-five students are chosen by school staff without regard to race, creed, sex or economic level. The program is similar to Upward Bound with the emphasis on English, math and science.

ence. It includes the 6-week summer program and the twice monthly school term sessions.

An additional facet of the Upward Bound program called ARMS AND LEGS has just received funding from the federal government. It is designed to involve faculty mentors, honor students and parents.

ARMS stands for Academic Reinforcement Mentors. In this program, faculty at the target high schools will become mentors to help the students in social, cultural and academic matters. In another aspect of the program, honor students will act as tutors to help students study for exams, deal with social programs and, it is hoped, lessen the gap between honor and average students.

LEGS is designed to involve parents in the supports of the schools. This program will include workshops for parents both on the OU campus and in their respective schools. Among the ideas put forward are study sessions in the students home. As assistant director Graham said, no one would have to do it often and it would reinforce the idea of studying at home. It would also involve both parents and their children.

See UPWARD page 6

Fashion Extravaganza



The Oakland Post / Deborah Dziewit

Models from Delta Sigma Theta sorority and their escorts hit the runway with this year's total fashion look for hair, nails and clothes. The show took place Monday evening in the Oakland Center Crocker.

Odds are the variety of Odds will get you

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

There is a theory that the quality of music is inversely related to its popularity. So it is not surprising Odds, a four-man, California based group will probably never get a wide following. There new album is just too good.

"Neapolitan," the first major label release from the "alternative" quartet is a great blending of the new modern rock scene, social commentary, and even a little 60's-ish psychedelics.

It's 13 songs ranging from the wrongness of power and greed ("King of the Heap"): a song which has lyrics sung with uncaring, selfish perfection, American apathy toward world problems ("Domesticated Blind"): with words such as "Took the kids to the beach again / To ignore what the tide brought in," and personal ways to save the Earth ("Evolution Time") and "Family Tree," a punkish romp about screwing up the environment that has good lyrics such as "We'll move on to planets where we don't belong." It also includes love songs

with an edge; most notably, "Wendy Under the Stars," a menacing coming-of-age ballad about a seventeen-year-old's unforgettable experience with a 31-year-old "the night that Elvis died."

The belting conviction of "Love is the Subject," comments on how cruel love can be yet it's the only thing that really matters.

This leads into "Are You Listening?" a short, slow-paced song about the national plague of wife abuse which is very different from "Trees," starting with slow acoustic riffs leading into a man's desire for his old girlfriend.

But it's not until the last two songs, "Big White Wall" and "Horsehead Nebula" that Neapolitan distances itself from the everyday.

"Wall" has enough background antics including a bullhorn, a la R.E.M.'s "Orange Crush" that lets you hear something different every time you listen to it.

On the whole this is a thoroughly individualistic album that has a good variety of songs and a very untypical sound.

Recommended highly.

Church curbs black suicides

By JOY JAROSZEWSKI
Special Writer

Blacks consider suicide to be a "white thing," said Kevin Early, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. He has discovered this through oral history interviews, surveys of black ministers and congregation members in Florida and national data on suicide. Early said that the ministers were surprised at his inquiries about suicide. They told him that, because he was a black man, he should know suicide is deplored by the black community.

Early said he is "not suggesting that blacks do not kill themselves, but rather, they do not do it in the numbers of their white counterparts."

The white suicide rate is 2.5 times higher than that of the black population according to the National Center for Health Statistics, 1991.

The main reason blacks suicides are low, said Early, is that they have very strong ties with the church.

He said the relationship blacks have with the church acts as a buffer in their lives.

The church is the only institution that black people can call their own, Early said. Even if they don't go to church are tied with the church in some way. You can be a downtown Detroit janitor Monday through Friday and on Sunday be the deacon of the church. The church is a way that black people can escape status barriers, said Early.

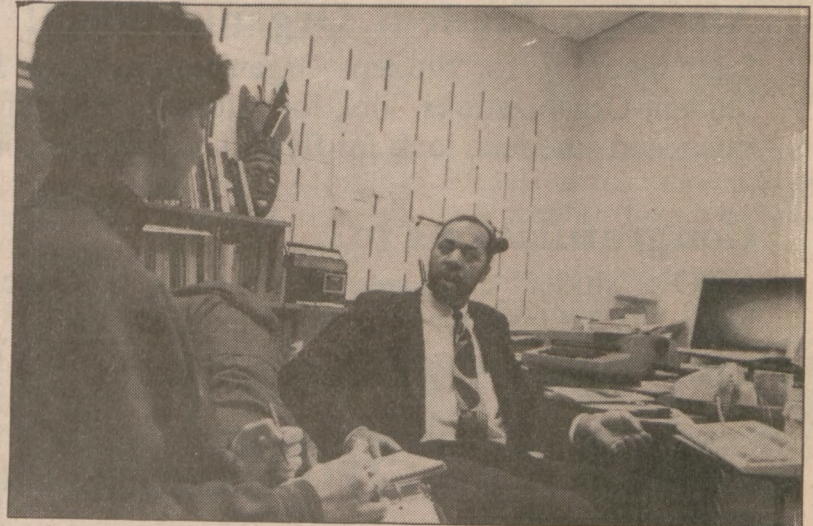
Early's study is qualitative not quantitative. He is not a "number cruncher," he said, but believes that the views held by blacks about suicide are consistent. Most of the time "blacks don't consider suicide as an alternative," said Early.

"I believe that suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," said Philip Mille, 21, black student on campus. "I've never thought about it. It's not an option," Kyle Kendall, 27, agreed.

Dr. Robert Fink, director of the University Counseling Center's psychology clinic, said that during his 17 years at the university, there has never been a suicide on campus. He recalls "two, maybe three" minority students' attempts as opposed to 70 to 100 Caucasian

students' attempts during that time. Dr. Fink agreed that the numbers are "consistent with Dr. Early's study", but he is not sure whether there is a lesser incidence of minority suicide or whether these cases are handled internally by the minority community" which currently makes up 6 percent of OU's population.

Professor Early is a trained therapist and has experience in prison corrections work. He came to OU this year from the University of Florida in Gainesville and is "excited to be here." His book, an ethnographic study of the low suicide rate among the black population titled "It's a White Thing: Religion and Suicide in the African-American Community" is due out next September.



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Assistant professor Kevin Early confers with teaching assistant Julie J. Root about the alcohol, drugs and society class he will be teaching.

Holiday Calendar

Meadow Brook Estate

The 10-member Meadow Brook Estate will visit "The Heartland" for their 14th annual holiday concerts at OU. The commercial music program ensemble will perform music from the 1920s on up to current Top 40 hits, plus traditional Christmas music.

Performances in Varner Recital Hall will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 4, 7 p.m. Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Dec. 6-7, and 2 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for OU students.

Tickets are available at the door or from the Dept. of Music, Theatre and Dance box office at 370-3013.

"A Christmas Carol"

Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" which opened a five-week run this past Friday will run until Dec. 29. Dickens' classic novel, about a miserly merchant who learns the meaning of Christmas from a crippled child, has been adapted for the stage by Charles Nolte who is also directing the play.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$27 depending on what day you attend. Student, senior and group discounts are available. Call Meadow Brook Theatre Box office at 370-3300 for tickets and information.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

"Choice of a Lifetime"

Tuesday, December 10, 1991 at 6:30 pm in the Gold Rooms. Spencer Haywood, former NBA rookie of the year and Olympic basketball star will speak on recovering from alcohol and other drugs, responsible decision making; and establishing priorities. Sponsored by Dept. of Special Programs, Student Life, Multicultural Advisory Board, Volkswagen of America, and Estate Planning Group.

Fashion Show

Fashion is coming to the Fireside Lounge on December 5. Casual Corners will provide the fashions as OU students model them.

Dr. Deborah McGriff

CIPO is pleased to announce that Deborah McGriff, the new Superintendent of Detroit Public Schools will be speaking in the East Crockery at noon on December 9. She is expected to speak on her view of the changes which must be made in the Detroit School system to improve education in the city. The presentation is free.

CIPO Gourmet Chef Series

CIPO's Gourmet Chef's series will continue at noon on December 10 in Lounge II. Those who attend will learn the tricks of the trade in decorating cakes. How are those roses made? Some in the audience might have an opportunity for hands on experience to show how easy it is. This is a must program if you are planning to bake for the holidays.

Coming in January.....

•Sign up now for Ballroom Dancing Lessons with Jack and Eleanor Henley, Wednesdays, 7-9 pm in the Abstention starting January 15. Six weeks of lessons for \$20. Sign ups begin now at the CIPO service window.

•Self Defense Lessons With Ken Glaza, Wednesdays, 7-9 pm in Room 125 of the O.C. starting January 15. Six weeks of Lessons. Sign ups begin now at the CIPO service window.

•If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Leadership Development

CIPO would like to thank those who participated in this semester's Leadership Series. The four sessions, *Leaders vs. Managers*, *Ethics and Leadership*, *Group Communication and Dynamics*, and *Understanding Each Other: Cross Cultural Communications*, provided a wealth of information and experiences. CIPO is already planning next semester's Leadership Series which will include five workshops and begin on January 21. See future CIPO ads for additional information, or stop in the CIPO office and speak with Peter Eckel, Coordinator for Leadership Development and Commuter Services.

Attention Student Organizations!!

Start planning for Student Organizations Day, January 15, 1992. Student Organizations, look for information details in your mailbox. Interested students, look for flyers and banners coming up.

Congratulations to...

CIPO's "student employee of the week" is Dave Kniola. "Smilin' Dave" is the leadership intern in the office.

Available at the CIPO Service Window

- Photo Processing
- Film for Sale 35mm: color and black and white
- Postage Stamps
- Tickets for SPB's Localpalooza which will be held on December 7. Tickets are \$5.00 each.
- Talking Balloons are now on sale. Large mylar balloons (\$3.00) with messages and a talking strip (\$1.00).
- Snow is on the way!! Don't forget to rent cross country skis at the CIPO service window. Rates will not go up so they remain at:
\$2.50 per hour
5.00 per day
10.00 per weekend
20.00 over Thanksgiving, Semester & Winter breaks

CIPO Services

- Ride Pool
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing
- Copy Machine
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care list
- International Student ID Cards

Upward

Continued from page 5

Unfortunately, there are no funds available to follow any of these programs to gauge the lasting effects on the participants. The only available evaluation is from students who return to tell the staff what they've been doing.

It would be valuable to know how this has affected all the students and what could be done to

make it even better, Graham said.

Many former students of the Upward Bound program have returned to the OU campus to help with career days, inspiring today's students with their enthusiasm and example.

OU is also part of a new geographical program, Visions Unlimited, designed to help middle school children and their families in the Lakeside project in Pontiac.

Director, Evelyn Ford, plans activities for their minds and bodies.

M.B.A.

J.D.

M.D.

PH.D.

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M.I. Employable ...

Dear Readers:

In our first edition, I answered "Confused Senior's" question about registering for campus recruitment.

Please take note: The next Campus Recruitment Seminars will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in room 204 of O'Dowd Hall. Another seminar is scheduled for Friday, Jan 10, 1992 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in Gold Room 'A' of the Oakland Center. Those students that expect to graduate during the upcoming academic year and are seeking employment in business, industry, government, non-profit or human services sectors should attend one of the informative seminars!

Signed,
M.I. Employable

If you have any career related questions send them to:

M.I. Employable
275 W. Vandenberg Hall

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Sports

Dec. 4, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 7



JOANNE GERSTNER

Going back to the future can be jarring

It was like starting in my own "Back to the Future" movie. Of course, it was without Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and that DeLorean.

I went back to the scene of the cool social event of my grade school days.

It was once again time to strut my stuff at the roller rink.

Last weekend at the advanced age of 20 I went skating with a friend -- and did I feel old.

When I was 11, skating was the in thing, as we were screaming to slip and fall to the then "cool" music.

Tunes like Johnny Cougar's (now Mellenkamp) "Jack and Diane," J. Geils Band's "Freeze Frame" and "Angel in the Centerfold," The Gap Band's "You Dropped the Bomb on Me" and my favoritee Melissa Manchester's "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."

As I laced on the extremely uncomfortable and ancient looking rental skates, I watched the 11-year-olds of today whizz past me with their Aqua Net shellacked bangs unmoving in the wind.

I received my rude welcome back greeting to the sport of roller skating by promptly falling down after my first attempt to get up.

I successfully got up on the second try and proceeded slowly toward the rink's opening.

Everything went well until I reached the first turn and I realized that I would be forced to deviate from my mastery of straight-line skating.

I sort of skooted through the turn and heaved a big sigh of relief.

As the the night went on, my skating skills improved.

But the music didn't.

All of my memories from the olden days clashed with the reality of what roller skating really is -- skating the same direction to obnoxiously loud bad Top 40 music.

Then why do I so fondly remember those roller skating parties?

It definitely was not because of the scintillating skating.

It was the gossip and the manifestation of that sixth grade machismo.

I have now lost that enthusiasm to the today's New Kidsian generation. They found great pleasure in cutting each other off, playing tag and congregating around the video game.

As a circled the rink for the thousandth time that night, it became painfully clear - the coolness of roller skating at the rink was gone for me forever.

I am now officially forced to leave the 1980's in the past. Plus, I am now officially a roller skating fossil.

Thus, I am drawn to this conclusion from my night of roller skating frivolity: I don't think that I will be heading to the roller rink anytime soon.

It would destroy my memories of roller skating greatness.

I think that next time I get the skating bug, I'll just put on my rollerblades and sing a little ditty 'bout Jack n' Diane as I zoom slowly but safely down my street.

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

Head Diving Coach Don Mason and the OU swimming program parted ways instead of the waters Nov. 25, according to Athletic Director Paul Hartman.

Hartman was reluctant, however, to use the term firing "because of their close relationship."

"There is not a lot of animosity between us..." Hartman was pointing out the fact that he and a departing Mason exchanged a handshake.

"I respect Don for what he has done for this program for seven -- eight years. But things were not working out for us. Unfortunately there was a definite conflict of interest between what the program expected of him and what he wanted to do," he said.

"It was not an angry decision that brought about this change, but rather a regrettable one," Hartman explained. Nevertheless, Hartman said he felt it was something that had to be done.

"I hope the program will be able to adjust," he said.

Former OU All-American and 1989, 1990 NCAA II Diver of the Year Nikki Kelsey was hired Mon-

day to replace Mason and will coach both the men's and women's diving squads.

"I certainly felt there was a difference of opinion," said Pete Hovland, head coach-men's swimming. "Things appeared to be moving in different directions and we felt the program could be better. We felt it was time to make a change and now seemed to be the best time."

But Hovland also took into consideration the aftermath of the decision.

"As much as we had to worry about filling a void, we have to worry about creating one as far as recruiting goes."

One of Mason's responsibilities at OU was to recruit divers.

"Granted it was a tough decision to make," said Tracy Huth, head coach of women's swimming, "and I hope that we don't have to make one like it ever. But the decision was not made made in haste, nor was it based on a single incident. It was, in fact thought through thoroughly."

Huth explained that "something like this would not have happened

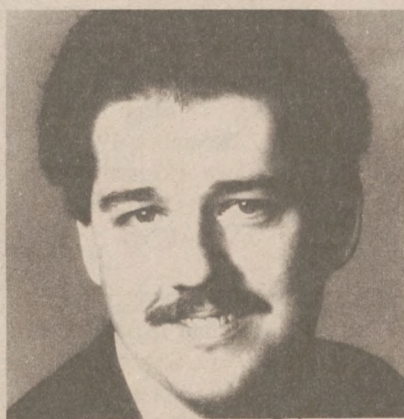
if the change didn't need to be made."

"Certain things are expected of each coach as far as the program goes. Coaching is not just solely the on-deck job as many people perceive it to be."

Along with the responsibilities of athletics, there are academic and administrative responsibilities to tender as well.

But foremost is that a coach has the responsibility of doing what is deemed best for the university, as it is its image that he or she conveys.

There are certain evaluation proc-



Don Mason

esses that he as well as any other coaches, myself included, must consider. Don was aware of these processes, but failed to meet the requirements."

However, Huth defended the department's decision. "We are not insensitive to the fact that mistakes are and can be made. But if that person is counselled to those mistakes and corrections are not made, this could ultimately hinder the progress of the program," he said.

Huth as his colleagues cited their differences as being strictly professional.

"It was not a personality conflict which caused the split. Don is a good coach in all aspects and techniques, but that is not all the job entails. I have gotten along with Don personally and generally I think he is a good person. That is why dealing with human emotions makes this decision the toughest," he said.

Huth said, "Initially, something such as this is always a shock to the system, but I am not afraid of the repercussions."

There are certain evaluation proc-



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Sophomore guard Ty McGregor has the ball but finds himself surrounded by Spartan defenders from Manchester University on Monday, Dec. 2.

Women's basketball extends winning streak Wins its division of Grand Rapids Press Tournament

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

The Pioneer women's basketball team pushed its winning streak to four, capturing the White Division of the last weekend's Grand Rapids Press Tournament with victories over Madonna College and Grand Valley State University.

In the first game, OU dominated Madonna from the start, leading 34-15 at halftime. The second half did not prove to be kinder for Madonna, as OU maintained its lead, eventually winning, 68-39.

Junior center Stacy Lamphere led OU with 15 points, of which 9 came from three point range. Senior guard Jennifer Golen, playing in her first game of the season returning from off-season knee surgery added nine while sophomore forward Alisa Nie-

derstadt chipped in with 10.

In the championship game for the White division on Nov. 30, the Pioneers pummeled Grand Valley State, 88-62 to win OU's fifth title in six years.

OU led in the first half, 42-33 and dominated throughout the second, outscoring Grand Valley by 17.

Both Belkowski and sophomore forward Patty Robak led OU with 19 points. Golen scored 14 points and led the Pioneers in the rebounding department with eight.

Three OU players garnered tournament honors for their efforts. Lamphere was named tourney MVP while Golen and Belkowski were voted to the All-Tournament team.

Pioneer head coach Bob Taylor said that he's pleased with the team's level of play so far.

"They're playing pretty good,"

Taylor said.

On the subject of Golen, last year most valuable Pioneer and a second team All-American, Taylor said that she is working back into playing form.

"She made the All-Tournament team and now it will be just a matter of getting her rhythm," Taylor said.

OU's next contests will occur this weekend, as the Pioneers host the Gus Macker Tournament, playing Calvin College on Friday, Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. and Norfolk State University on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Another team that will be participating in the Macker tournament is Lepley but not meeting OU will be GLIAC foe Lake Superior State University, who will instead be taking on Norfolk State on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Calvin on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Men's basketball slams Manchester College and Edinboro University

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

It wasn't only snowing on Monday night, it was raining three pointers at Lepley Sports Arena as the Pioneers iced Indiana's Manchester College by 34 points to win 86-52 and increase their overall season record to 3-1.

The Pioneers started slowly on offense, but gained momentum around the 15:00 mark, thanks to three pointers from senior guard Eric Taylor and sophomore forward Ken Crum.

At the buzzer to end the first half, OU was ahead, 42-32.

Taylor had scored 17 of his game high 27 points by half time.

OU head coach Greg Kampe said of Taylor's 27 points, "He played a sensational game." Of Taylor's points, 15 were three pointers.

In the second half, OU's defense clamped down and held Manchester to 20 points for the entire half, while the Pioneer offense surged and exploded for 46 points, even with Taylor sitting out.

Junior Marc Hairston, 1990-91 NCAA II Diver of the Year, and sophomore Renee Shaw voiced their concerns.

"I didn't know things were as drastic as they were," said Hairston. "I felt it was kind of bad timing, because this is a big year for me. But I am determined to win the nationals this year and I will work with whoever succeeds him (Mason) because I'm sure the coaches will hire a top-notch coach. But even though diving is a big part of my life, finishing school is my top priority."

"Coach Mason was a good friend who helped a lot of people out, including myself," said Shaw. "I have known him personally for four years and I was shocked."

For Mason, though, the connotations could be a bit more serious.

"I hope we can make this a positive and not a negative," he stressed.

"It's a new beginning for the program and myself. I just hope that it (the dismissal) will benefit the swimming program."

"I've had some outstanding years here, and I'm sorry to see it come to an end. I just feel sorry for the kids because they are going to suffer the most."

See BASKETBALL page 8

Pioneer of the Week

Tom Eller • Men's Basketball • Sophomore
Eller scored 33 points versus Edinboro University on Nov. 27. He set a school record for free throws by netting 17.

Monday Night Football

As the horrible specter of finals draws near, we need to start looking on the positive side of things in life; the Lions are cruising, the Red Wings are blitzing the Norris Division and the Pistons are...playing.

Last week's Monday Night staff god of prognostication was Robert Parker, with his 17-10 pick of Philadelphia over Houston came closest to the actual score of 13-7.

This week's game - Dec. 9, Cincinnati vs. Miami

Post Writer:
JOANNE GERSTNER
STEFANIE WAGENSCHUTZ
DON HONSTAIN
MEG O'BRIEN
ERIC De MINK
TIM SHULLER
JOHN HONOS
ROBERT PARKER
BARBARA BUTTERWORTH

Pick:
Miami, 30-13
Miami, 28-21
Miami, 41-7
Miami, 22-10
Miami, 35-28
repeat the question
Miami, 27-17
Miami, 24-13
Miami, 35-14

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Nurse Extern - Open House For Current RN Students. St. Joseph Hospital, Flint Thursday, December 19, 1991. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hospital Mezzanine Please RSVP by December 13 at 313/762-8660. EO/AEE.

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Basketball

Continued from page 7

"Edinboro was probably the most athletic team we've played in the eight years I have been coaching here, they were big, tremendous jumpers and they were very good defensively," Kampe said.

Eller had a record-breaking game as he led OU with a career high 33 points. Eller broke a school record of 16 free throws in a game by going 17-17 from the line, breaking John Henderson's former record of 16 that was set on Jan. 14, 1989 versus St. Mary's.

Seven of Eller's free throws were made with 54 seconds left in the game to clinch the win for the Pioneers.

Taylor chipped in with 26 points and eight rebounds while sophomore forward Ken Crum scored seven points and had four rebounds.



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