

Resident assistants help
dorm students adjust

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Silverware-swiping
costly for cafeteria

Page 7

Basketball team whumps
Lake Superior, 71-54

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY Page 9

LIBRARY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 17 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 16, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Campus march scheduled today to celebrate King's birthday

By CAROL ZITO
News Editor

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a campus march is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. today. The civil rights leader was assassinated in 1968 and would have been 60 years old this Jan. 15. Today is the national observance of his birthday.

The march, sponsored by the Association of Black Students, starts in the lower level of East Vandenberg Hall at the lake entrance. It proceeds around the Oakland Center, South Foundation and North Foundation Halls and ends at the north entrance of the Oakland Center, according to John Smith, president

of ABS.

Smith will lead the march, along with Senior Derrick Lewis, Senior Kelly Martek and ABS Adviser Monifa Jumanne.

"I'm expecting about 300 to 400 people (to participate)," Smith said.

This is the second annual march at OU. About 100 people participated last year.

Mongezi Sifika, regional director of the South African/Azanian Student Movement, is scheduled to speak after the march in the Oakland Center Crockery. Smith said ABS chose him after receiving brochures about the movement last year.

"We thought he'd be a good speaker to get for the

event," Smith said.

Lewis, president of Kappa Alpha Psi and an ABS member, was last year's coordinator.

"I think this year's will turn out as well, or better, than last year," Lewis said.

He wants people to know that everyone is welcome to participate, regardless of race. Lewis said the march is a sign of togetherness.

"Marching shows unity and a stance toward a common goal," he said.

"Dr. King means freedom to me," Lewis said. "His speeches were so inspirational. They made you feel like you could overcome anything that gets in your way." Martek, former University Congress president, said

people should remember King because he was "a very important man in influencing changes that have happened before and since his death."

"It's important to remember what Dr. King said. The march is to help make the dream real. It's giving action to the words," she said referring to King's famous *I Have A Dream* speech.

University Student Congress President Brian Murphy and Congress executive Dave Nykanen also plan on attending the event.

Murphy is glad "that we finally got around to honoring his great accomplishments," he said referring to the fact that the observance of King's birthday wasn't declared a national holiday until 1983.

Faculty Senate creates new committee

By CAROL ZITO
News Editor

The Faculty Senate approved a motion to create a Human Relations committee at its Jan. 12 meeting, according to Jane Eberwein, Senate secretary and English professor.

The motion stemmed from a five-day faculty retreat held in late September, 1988, which was designed to increase minority enrollment and decrease racism on campus.

"Human relations is not (strictly) race relations, it's anti-discrimination relations," Eberwein said.

The committee will try to find out if people are uncomfortable on campus for any reason.

"Racism can discourage people from ... functioning productively, but so can other stereotyping," she

See SENATE page 3

Hockey fever



Left to right: Robin Bryant, Mike Szydlowski, Derek Smitz and Jon Washburn slap the puck around Beer Lake last Thursday. Skating on the lake is not a university sanctioned activity, so students skate at their own risk.

The Oakland Post / Kyle Green

Maintenance crews repair leaky, rusting pipes

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

Hamlin Hall residents were taking cold showers Tuesday, but it wasn't to cool passion.

Leaky, rusted hot water pipes were being repaired Jan. 10, leaving residents without hot water.

Most students interviewed were not greatly inconvenienced from the water shut-off.

"Well, it was only off 'til four or five o'clock (Tuesday), and it was planned. We just told students to take showers ahead of time," said Amy Hiss, a resident assistant.

Some students said they were not informed.

"They never really told us. The south tower got a memo," said Junior Brian Root. "It really didn't matter to me; I got up early and had hot water. The guys down the hall weren't too happy. They had cold water."

"It kind of bothered me that I wasn't informed ... (but) we got up

early enough to take showers," said Freshman Peter Workman.

Shannon Wright, freshman, said that she was not inconvenienced at all.

"I had hot water all day. I kept checking to see when they would turn it off. I took a shower the night before ... but in the morning when I washed my face I had hot water."

Four maintenance men and a plumber from Guardian Plumbing in Detroit repaired the pipes.

Secondary heating water from the Hamlin's north and south towers was drained to replace the rusted pipes and fittings. The water was turned on again once the maintenance crew made sure all the air was released from the pipeline before refilling it.

Rusting occurred because of natural aging and galvanic action, an electrical current between two dissimilar materials. In this case it was acid in the soil and the cast iron pipe, according to John SoloRio, senior architect.

Soil reaction depends on the amount of acid in the soil, said Al Nordheden, landscape architect.

SoloRio said a pipe has a life expectancy of 18 to 20 years, depending on the protection device.

"In order to protect the investment (from corrosion), we shield the pipe with plastic," SoloRio said.

He explained that the manufacturer of the pipe, Ebko, produces a cast iron pipe surrounded within a steel alloy casing. The casing is coated internally and externally with plastic, slowing the corrosion process.

SoloRio said treating the water with chemicals will prevent caking and lime deposits and other impurities, causing the pipe to deteriorate.

Extreme hot water temperature is a concern for maintenance. SoloRio said the temperature of the hot water carried through pipelines causes pipes to expand and contract, increasing the chances for

bursting.

A preventive measure is to install expansion loops in the network of pipes to alleviate stress caused by expansion and contraction. The loops are surrounded by concrete blocks, which hold the pipe in place.

"These are typical engineering problems," SoloRio said.

Campus facilities uses a computerized system to monitor the heating systems in each building on campus.

"With the monitoring, we have capabilities to control almost every environment," SoloRio said.

The central monitoring system is used not only to monitor but to control the heating systems, conserving money and energy, he said.

The total cost of the Hamlin repair was estimated between \$600 and \$700.

The shut-off occurred two months after a water main break at Wilson Hall. The Nov. 21 break was due to

See LEAKS page 3

Power outages cause minor problems for computer users

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

Two brief power outages Jan. 9 and 11 resulted in minor computer information loss around campus.

An off-campus primary wire burned out, causing the circuit to go out at 2:15 p.m. Jan. 9, according to Detroit Edison. The power company has no record of the power outage on Jan. 11, but many people were affected.

Most of the buildings lost power both days, said Alan Miller, assistant vice president for Campus Facilities and Operations.

Computers at Kresge Library and Dodge Hall went down.

"The biggest impact besides the computers was the online system, LUIS and NOTIS," said Eric Condic, assistant to Kresge Library's dean. It took 10 minutes to bring the system back, he said.

At Dodge Hall some screen work

was lost when computers went down, but a backup system took over, according to Bonnie Upcott, production control clerk.

Lights went out during Wednesday's matinee at Meadow Brook Theatre, according to James Spittle, assistant to the general director.

"The lights went out but the emergency lights went on," Spittle said. "The actors weren't affected at all."

A planned power outage is scheduled for Jan. 21, according to the plant engineering director, Nainan Desai. The time has not yet been set, but Desai said he will try to schedule the outage around classes that day.

Electricians need to partially shift power from one line to another so equipment can be cleaned without danger of live wires, Desai said.

An outage is also scheduled for March, but no date or time has been set.

President lifts hiring freeze after 14 months

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

University President Joseph Champagne announced the end of a 14-month hiring freeze at the board of trustees Jan. 11 meeting.

The hiring freeze applied to non-faculty, general fund supported positions, which include administrative professionals, clerical, technical, service and maintenance employees, according to Willard Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations.

Champagne said as of Dec. 15 there were 52 vacancies.

"I think to proceed any longer with this hiring freeze could, in fact, be damaging to the university," he said.

The purpose of the hiring freeze, instituted in November 1987, was to offset a projected state budget cut. The freeze continued with the 1988-89 tuition rollback, which left

the university with a deficit of more than \$700,000.

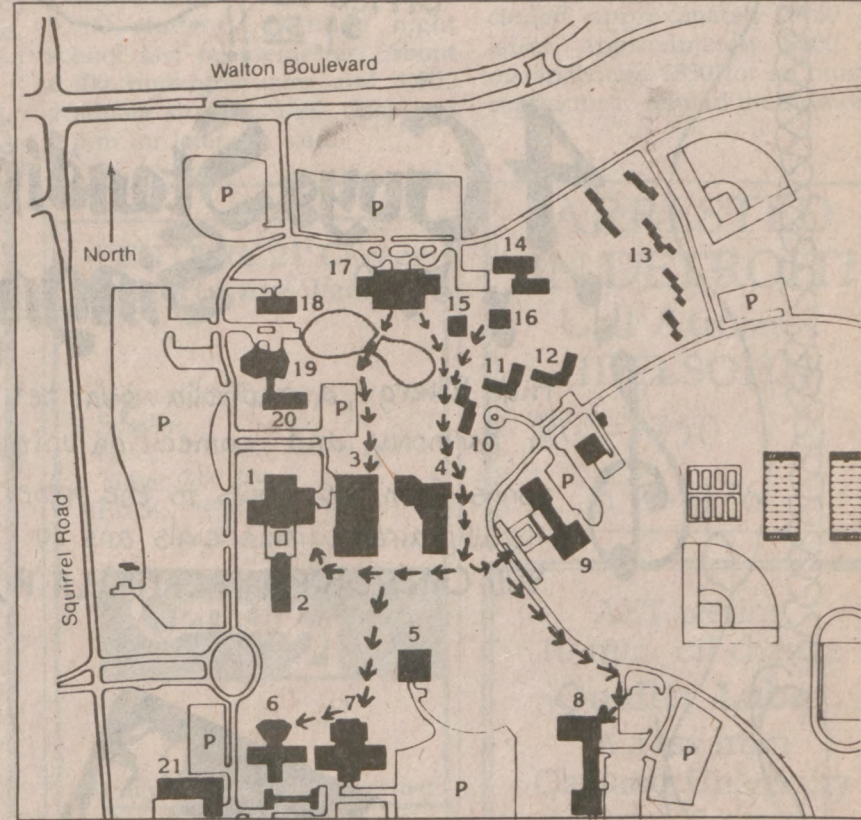
Salary savings earned from the hiring freeze totalled \$600,000, said Robert McGarry, finance vice president. This, coupled with an equipment freeze and minor reductions and revisions within the budget, resulted in the elimination of nearly \$1 million of expenses from the budget.

Currently, OU's deficit is \$750,616. Because salaried positions are included in the budget, the university will not increase the deficit by filling vacant positions.

"We had to continue the hiring freeze into this current year because of the tuition dilemmas we faced in August and September," Champagne said.

He said the university doesn't know what kind of budget recommendations Governor Blanchard

See FREEZE page 3



From the 1988-89 undergraduate catalog

The Brightway Path's route will be from the residence halls (17) to the Oakland Center (3) and O'Dowd (4), around North and South Foundation Halls (1 and 2), past Kresge Library (5) to Dodge Hall (7) and Hannah Hall (6). An adjacent route leads from the small residence halls to O'Dowd and along Pioneer Drive to Varner Hall (8).

Brightway Path offers safe route on campus at night

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

The Brightway Path, a route developed to promote safety on campus, is partially complete and operating as of last week, according to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard.

The path was developed by Public Safety and Campus Facilities and Operations in late 1987, Leonard said.

It is an "additional step to deal with the perception of crime" and to provide a safer campus, Leonard said.

Leonard said the path was not a

result of existing crime, but is a preventive measure.

"This wasn't done because we have a statistical profile of need," he said.

OU has one of the lowest campus assault records, he added.

In the last five years there have been eight sexual assault reports. Three cases are closed with the prosecution, three are still open and one is unsubstantiated, according to Leonard.

Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy got the idea for the path after attending a sexual assault prevention conference in Kentucky in 1984.

Public Safety decided the path

See PATH page 3

Rushing around



The Oakland Post / Carol Zito

Senior Janet Karkoski and Freshman Chrissy Marcola collect signatures at Chi Upsilon rush table in the Oakland Center Jan. 12.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS



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Student Services Director—David A. Nykanen
SAB/PAB Chair—Beverly A. Sikora
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THERE WILL BE A UNIVERSITY CONGRESS MEETING
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ALL ARE INVITED!

THREE CONGRESSIONAL VACANCIES WILL BE FILLED AT TONIGHTS MEETING!! IF INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND!

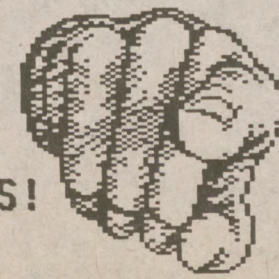
The Student Allocations Board is looking for new members. If anyone is interested in having a say in how funds are allocated, please pick up an application in the Congress office, or call Beverly Sikora at 370-4291.



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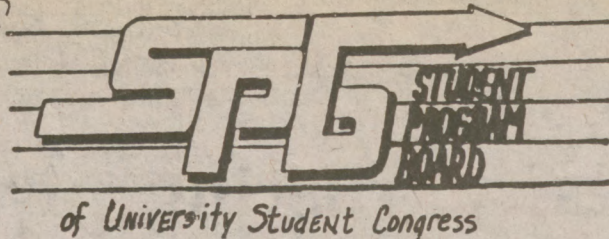
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Jan. 19

9:00pm - THE CROCKERY

High Energy, a cappella quartet uses its own brand of harmony and comedy on unique versions of hit songs from the 1950's to the present. They perform on nationally-aired commercials and do M-TV news clips. Remember...
YOU CAN'T STOP THE CAPPELLA ROCK!!

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Jan. 21

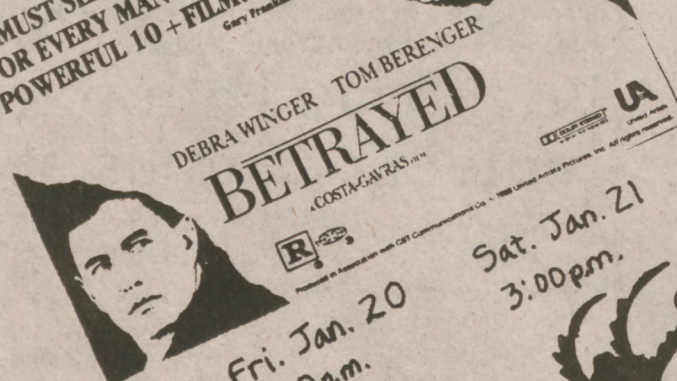
Come and Join in the hot, summer fun during this cold, winter season. The bash will take place in the Oakland University Crockery and run from 8:00pm until 12:00am, on Saturday night, Jan. 21.

Winter Olympics

Jan. 16-20

Prepare for broomball, tug-of-war and more! Fill out an entry form at CPO or SPB starting Jan. 5. All forms must be in by Jan. 13. Cash prizes are awarded to the top 3 teams.

"A MUST SEE
FOR EVERY MAN AND WOMAN."
GARY FRANKLIN, ABC-TV



Fri. Jan. 20
7:00p.m.
9:30p.m.

Sat. Jan. 21
3:00pm.

Applications Are
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Chairs!

Sam Simon
No, we're not playing "Simon Sez." But Sam Simon will dazzle your eyes. He's a roving magician! Catch him between 11:00a.m. and 2:00p.m. on campus.



Jan. 18

News Briefs

Students fight in dining room

Two female students fought in Vandenberg Dining Center Jan. 7 after one woman ran into the other. While the two were arguing, one woman hit the other in the face with a glass object after being kicked. They were restrained by witnesses and then left the cafeteria.

One woman sustained facial injuries. She went to Crittenton Hospital and was released. The injured woman said she would like to prosecute.

Police said the women argued last semester after one called the other a name for no reason.

Public Safety Director Richard Leonard said the matter is still being investigated. If mutual combatance is determined, then the prosecutor will probably not issue a warrant, Leonard added.

Woman caught trying to return stolen books

A woman tried to return stolen books for a refund to the

bookcenter Jan. 5. When questioned, the woman claimed she was returning books for another student in her philosophy class.

According to police reports, earlier that day a man told the bookstore manager that the books he just purchased had been stolen, according to police reports. The incident is still being investigated, Leonard said.

Information compiled by Christina Fuoco

Facility use agreement authorized

A facility use agreement between the university and Henry Ford Hospital was authorized at the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 11.

The agreement means that physics department faculty and graduate students will have access to the hospital's new neuromagnetism laboratory for four years.

The faculty and students will conduct neuroscientific research with the hospital's medical and technical staff, according to Provost Keith Kleckner.

OU will pay a lump sum of \$100,000 to the hospital to help support the \$800,000 facility.

Information compiled by Kelly Boone

Corrections

In a Dec. 5 photograph of the play *A Christmas Carol*, the character Ebenezer Scrooge should have been identified as Phillip Locker.

The 1988 NCAA Division II swimming champions should have been identified as Cal State-Bakersfield in a Jan. 9 story on the men's swimming team. The same story should have said Mark VanderMey is a senior.

Dorm Notes

Campus residents get dining treat

The regular residence halls' dining room will not be serving dinner Jan. 18. Instead the on-campus residents will be dining at Oakland Center restaurants.

Marriott Corporation is sponsoring *Meet Me In the O.C. III*, a one-evening event designed to acquaint students with the food services available on campus, according to Jeane Anne Miller, residence halls program coordinator.

The Crockery will become a rock 'n' roll diner, complete with drive-in style fast food and a live band called *The Chance*. The Hot Shoppe Grill and Food Bar and the Iron Kettle will feature a seafood extravaganza and a magician. The Oakland Room will be called JAM's Restaurant and will cater to the finer tastes. Reservations must be made ahead of time for JAM's.

'Gong Show' to be held in Hamlin

A *Gong Show* talent contest is scheduled for Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Hamlin Hall. Students may pick up applications at Vandenberg or Hamlin desks. The applications are due Jan. 20 at the housing office.

Senate

Continued from page 1

said, giving examples of religious and socio-economic labeling.

The committee "will develop an agenda of issues ... that need attention," she said. "It will study the situation and kind of target a few things for change," Eberwein said.

It will report its goals and accomplishments to the Senate every two years.

The 11-member committee will consist of faculty, administrators and students nominated by the steering committee, the provost, the vice president for student affairs and the student University Congress president, Brian Murphy.

He may nominate two people to the committee.

"I have not considered anyone for the position(s) as of yet," Murphy said Friday. "I'm planning on doing that over the weekend."

"Any students who are interested or who have any suggestions are more than welcome to stop by the Congress office," he said.

Committee nominations will be presented at the Faculty Senate meeting Feb. 9.

Freeze

Continued from page 1

will make at the Feb. 7 state address. He also said he hopes the university will be in a better financial situation than last year at this time.

"We will continue to reduce the deficit to where, when we enter the next fiscal year, we enter it with a much better financial position than with the current fiscal year. We have made enormous progress and I think we will be able to continue to make progress," Champagne said.

Budget Director Patrick Nicosia said the university's budget status is currently being evaluated.

"Although I can't give a dollar amount, there is no question that there will be an improvement in the budget," he said.

Describing the freeze as a "quick fix," Nicosia said hiring, research, out-of-state travel and equipment freezes can be implemented by Champagne to supplement the university's income while long-term budgetary revisions are formulated.

Champagne has asked vice presidents to evaluate and reorganize the existing vacancies to allow further savings.

Expressing his appreciation to the university's staff, Champagne said, "The hiring freeze has posed unusual burdens on the current staff. ... A great deal of work on the part of other people had to be picked up because the work goes on even though the vacancies exist. We are still in the business of educating students."

Path

Continued from page 1

should be heavily travelled sidewalks. The north-south path is from the residence halls to O'Dowd and the Oakland Center, through North and South Foundation Halls and from the Oakland Center and O'Dowd to Kresge Library, Dodge Hall and Hannah Hall. There is also an adjacent route from the small residence halls to O'Dowd and along Pioneer Drive to Varner Hall.

The east-west path is from O'Dowd to Lepley Sports Center. Public Safety is replacing current mercury vapor lighting with sodium lighting. Sodium "gives off a different intensity of light," Leonard said.

Leonard also said light fixtures will be changed if sodium cannot be adapted.

Public Safety also has two or three staff members patrolling the path. Staff includes uniformed officers and student marshalls.

Alan Miller, assistant vice president for campus facilities, estimated

Florida bound



The Oakland Post / Carol Zito

Behind the table left to right: Seniors Jim Westrick, Mary Ann Trapp and Greg Winay sell trips to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale in the Oakland Center Jan. 12. Alpha Kappa Psi and the American Marketing Association are sponsoring the trips, which will be available through Feb. 10 at the table.

When the weather outside is frightful...

If the weather gets bad enough this winter to make it questionable whether classes will be open, students should call the university switchboard at 370-2000. A recorded message should have the appropriate information, according to a Nov. 23, 1988 memo regarding school closing policy.

Students can also listen to radio stations WJR, WWJ and WXYZ and television channels 2, 4 and 7. Those stations are immediately notified when the decision is made to close the school.

The university's president decides if the weather is bad enough to warrant a closing.

Delta Sigma Theta says NO! to drugs.

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Starting at noon in the FIRESIDE LOUNGE

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For further information, contact Elaina at 370-3901.

Road Trip to support the OU Pioneers

Support the OU Pioneers by going on the first OU road trip to Big Rapids to watch our Pioneers battle powerhouse Ferris State in a GLIAC matchup.

Five dollars gets you round trip motorcoach transportation and a ticket to the game. Sign up at the CIPO Service Window soon, as there is only a limited number of spaces available.

Sponsored by SPB and CIPO Programs

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS Black Awareness Month 1989

Black Awareness Month is right around the corner. Please join the Black Awareness Committee and participate in the exciting events throughout the month of February! It all starts with the Inauguration Ceremony on February 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery. The ceremony will include a keynote address by Susan Watson, noted Free Press columnist, and singing by Orthea Barnes. The prestigious Focus and Impact Awards will be awarded to individuals who have made significant contributions to the area of communication and/or the arts.

Make your plans now to attend.

Wednesday, February 1
2:30 p.m.
O.C. Crockery

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Hiring freeze discontinuation idealistic move

President Joseph Champagne stopped a 14-month university hiring freeze Wednesday, with an announcement at a board of trustees meeting. While the gesture is probably well meant, one can't help but feel the move is more of appearance than substance. Although some of the 52 administrative vacancies will be filled, many won't.

IN HIS announcement, Champagne asked the area vice presidents to evaluate and reorganize departments, before filling vacancies, to help chop down the \$750,000 university deficit. But it's unclear how many vacancies will be filled, and how the reorganization will work in different areas.

Champagne's reasoning for stopping the freeze is because it's hurt the university, which has had to operate at less than ideal levels. The freeze was first initiated in November 1987, to deal with a reduced budget from Lansing. With the tuition rollback in fall 1988, the freeze remained, since the university lost \$1.7 million in projected revenues.

WITH THE university's present deficit, it seems idealistic to stop the freeze now, in anticipation of better funding from Lansing and the governor come February. If the funding proves no better than the last two years, will a hiring freeze again be initiated? Or will it just continue unofficially, like the faculty shortage?

Halting the hiring freeze seems like a good thing to do, but one can't help feel it's not for real. After 14 months, the president was probably expected to end it soon, if only for image's sake. Realistically, without more funding from Lansing, the vacancies will remain.

Remembering King vital

In view of racial tensions at college campuses and elsewhere around the country, the commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday today is more important than ever.

King would probably cry if he could see the racial polarization that still exists

today, 21 years after his assassination. OU is no exception. Whites and blacks often still sit on opposite sides of the dorm cafeteria, setting barriers where there should be none.

King's dream of eliminating racial barriers is a goal worthy of more serious work by everyone.

The Oakland Post

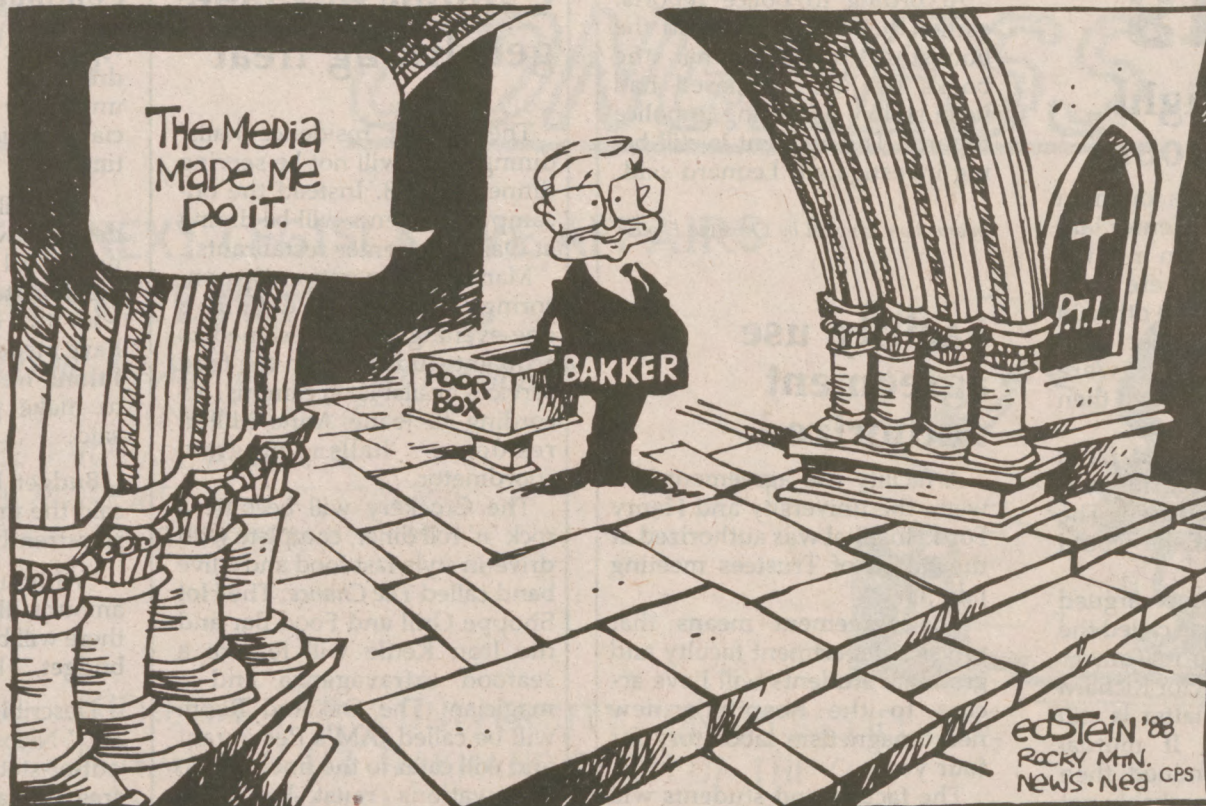
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

CATHERINE KAZA/Editor in Chief
CAROL ZITO/News Editor
CHRISTINA FUOCO/Features Editor
ANDY SNEDDON/Sports Editor
CHARLES KOWAL/Photo Editor

WENDY WENDLAND/Senior Editor
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Technology threatens cultural identity

I've alluded to the dangers of losing the cultural identity of Oakland University, regarding the current drive of this institution to link up with expanding technological development in this area. It's time to come right out and explain exactly what the risk is.

THE UNIVERSITY is currently in danger of either seriously damaging or destroying the excellent arts and cultural offerings on campus. Primarily located in Varner Hall, the Center for the Arts (CFA), including the Music, Theatre and Dance department, is a secret well-hidden from the general student population, and a good example of part of the problem.

The offerings of CFA are many and wonderful, to those that know of them. These include the studio theater and the recital hall, featuring the Arts at Noon series. CFA has been recognized with national awards, demonstrating the quality



Tom Voytas

of its programs, and this area has even been called one of the few ways OU has of being visible to the outside community. Perhaps it is a jealousy of this status that has led to what seems to be a silent move to either decrease or eliminate this area. Whatever the reason, it is still a fact that we have a diamond on our campus.

And yet, we could lose this gem of ours if we sit by idly. One of the problems facing CFA is the lack of theater and dance majors.

Eliminated a number of years ago due to a shortage of participants, a recent increase in interest for these majors has led to a drive to reinstate them. As of last report, CFA was awaiting a decision by the board of trustees. I encourage those with an interest in these majors to write to both the board and Robert Facko, chairman of music, theater and dance, to encourage and support this action.

Another problem less easy to deal with is the 14-month university-wide hiring freeze, which ended just this week. The effects of this were twofold: a lack of permanent manager in the CFA box office and an inability to replace any instructors leaving.

The manager problem has been partially alleviated through the use of student labor. Although effective, a permanent staff member would be needed in order to keep the box office running as smoothly as it should.

The problem of instructor turnover means that, although other departments face the same problem, it may be more difficult to bring in professors with the ability to live the arts, thereby weakening the program. That weakening will discourage instructors from taking part, and further aid in the decline of the general program. This cannot be allowed to happen.

For once, I'm serious in my subject. Reluctant at first to taste the arts at OU, I was addicted once I had. I do not want to see this area disappear or diminish, and feel it is the duty of every student, staff and faculty member to remind our money-hungry administration that the arts at OU work, and that they should be allowed to continue to do so. No matter how hard you try, you cannot give technology a soul. Let's try not to lose ours. Varner Hall must be allowed to breathe and live with the arts, or else it is just a building.

Audiences must wake up after Reagan era

It's very fitting that, after he leaves the White House, Ronald Reagan will go west to California. It's just too bad that he's going on a jet, and not riding off into the sunset on a brown horse.

One of the last things that Reagan did before leaving office was to give a farewell speech to the nation.

TWO OF the things that Reagan mentioned as what he considers highlights of his term were the United States' economic recovery and the improved morale of the nation.

In regards to the economic recovery, it was great ... if you were rich. But the record numbers of homeless and poor might not be so excited.

Reagan's plan of economic revitalization has also slid the United States into a staggering debt of trillions of dollars. This from a man who, during the 1980 campaign, promised that he would have the budget balanced by 1984. Of course, the president blames this on the Democratic-controlled Congress. But he has never turned in a budget close to being balanced.

ONE OF the things that Reagan forgot to mention in his speech was the huge number of scandals in his administration. Of course, that's not surprising, since he has said that he can't even remember major policy decisions two months after he makes them.

This has been the administration of Edwin Meese, the attorney general who was under investigation while still in office.

This has been the administration of Micheal Deaver and Lyn Nofz-



David Hogg

inger, key Reagan advisers under suspicion of influence peddling.

THIS HAS been the administration of James Watt and Anne Buford, two "great friends" of the environment. It's about people like those that the phrase "With friends like you, who needs enemies," was coined.

This has been the administration of Alexander Haig, who was "in charge."

I could go on, but I won't. However, there was one episode in the Reagan years that deserves special mention. That is the Iran-Contra scandal.

WE HAD a president who publicly urged other nations to cease trade with Iran, while he was privately selling them arms. Then, he and his spokespeople consistently lied to the American people about what had really happened.

And while all this was going on, Lt. Col. Oliver North was taking the money and illegally funneling it to the "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua.

THE SCARIEST part of all this is that neither North, or his bosses,

Bud McFarland and John Poindexter, thought that there was anything wrong with this, or with lying to Congress about it.

Not everything about Reagan's eight years has been bad. As he said, the country's morale is higher than it's been in years. And most importantly, Reagan's work with Mikhail Gorbachev has resulted in American-Soviet relations being the best they have been since World War II.

I DON'T think that Ronald Reagan was a crooked president. I do think he made poor choices in advisers, and let them do too much of the work. As a result, at times he seemed uninformed and confused, such as when he said that the homeless were on the streets by their own choice.

Reagan will not go into history as one of the five best presidents, as some people have claimed. While he did have some triumphs, most of his accomplishments only benefitted the nation's elite.

Post welcomes writers for column called:

VIEWPOINT

The Oakland Post is seeking students, faculty and staff opinions through a column called Viewpoint. Subject matter may include an unusual personal experience or commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested, stop by 36 Oakland Center or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit letters to no more than two double-spaced pages. Mail letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

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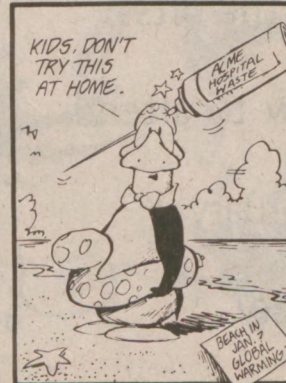
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WE'RE HAVING A

HEAT WAVE

WINTER CARNIVAL 1989

JANUARY 13-21

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Friday, January 13 *Opening Ceremony *MBE/Marching bands *SPB film "Big" (\$1.50 Admission) Entry forms for Winter Olympics and College Bowl due in CIPO	12:00 noon 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.	Crockery 201 Dodge
Saturday, January 14 *SPB film "Big" (\$1.50 Admission) *College Bowl Sign up at CIPO-\$10.00, by January 13	3:00 p.m. 12:00 noon	201 Dodge 128-130 O.C.
Sunday, January 15 *BLYC Hawaiian Pizza		Sold at Vandenberg Yacht Club
Monday, January 16 *Winter Olympics 4 Mile Relay Tug-o-war Sign up at CIPO	3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge Beer Lake Bridge

Photo Contest entries due in CIPO

Tuesday, January 17		
Student Organization Day	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Crockery
Winter Olympics		
Wiffle Ball	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Snowshoe/Flipper Race	5:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Wednesday, January 18		
*Winter Olympics	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Obstacle Course	5:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Cross Country Sled Race		
Sign up at CIPO		
*SPB Special Event	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	All Around Campus
Sam Simon's Magic		
*Meet Me in the O.C.	4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Oakland Center
*Hula Dancing	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Fireside Lounge
*Photo Contest	All Day	Exhibit Lounge
Thursday, January 19		
*Winter Olympics	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Snow Football		
Sign up at CIPO		
*M/W Wayne State Basketball	5:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Lepley Sport Center
Pom Pom Night		
*SPB Mainstage "Four Guys Standing Around Singing"	Special 9:00 p.m. show	Crockery
*Photo Contest	All Day	Exhibit Lounge
Friday, January 20		
*Winter Olympics	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Broom Ball		
Sign up in CIPO		
*SPB film "Betrayed"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.	210 Dodge
(\$1.50 Admission)		
*Women's Swim Meet - EMU	7:00 p.m.	Lepley Sport Center
*Photo Contest	All Day	Exhibit Lounge
Saturday, January 21		
*SPB film "Betrayed"	3:00 p.m.	201 Dodge
(\$1.50 Admission)		
*SPB Hawaiian Dance	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Crockery
Guest sign up at CIPO		
M/W Swim Meet - Clarion	2:00 p.m.	Lepley Sport Center
*Basketball Road Trip to Ferris State - Sign up at CIPO	leaving at Noon	from Fireside Lounge

For more information,
call CIPO 370-2020

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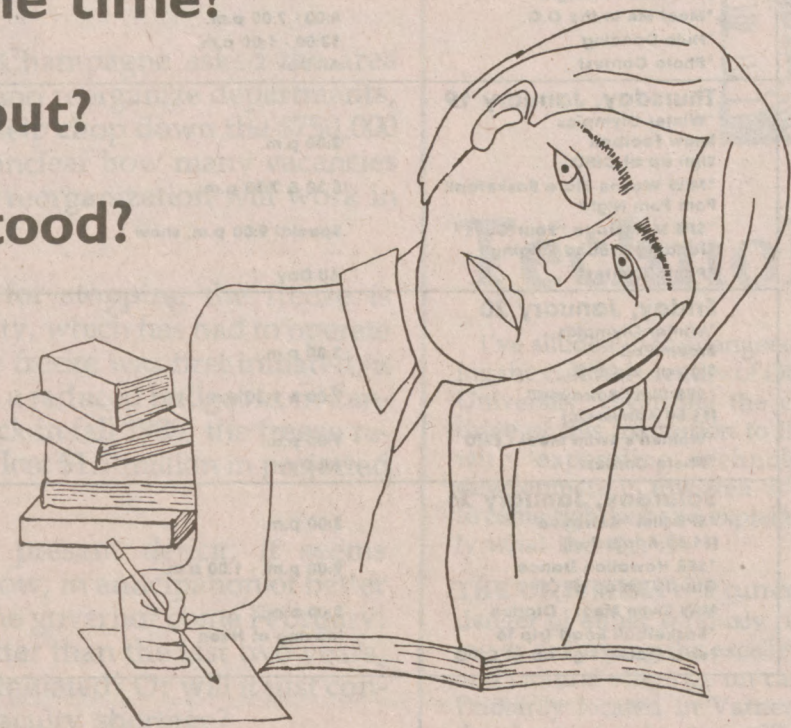
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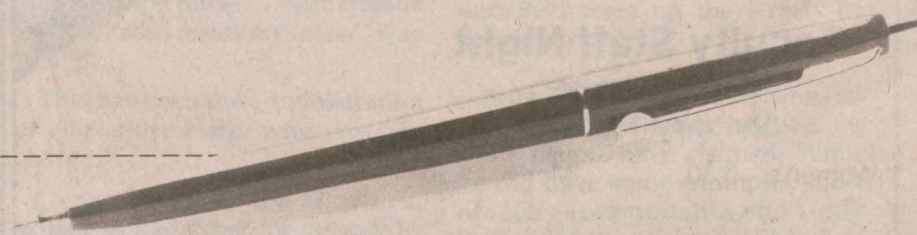
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Meg O'Brien

Random thoughts on university problems

Some random thoughts, since I'm finding continuous, extended thought a little difficult lately.

I think my thought process problem originated from dealing with some common, irrational thought patterns found at Oakland. When everybody around you behaves illogically, you begin to think it gets a little contagious.

Back to school blues

I came back to school still trying to correct the effects of registration. I guess I should be able to find another class out there, somewhere, someday. However, the best part of coming back to school is dealing with the people at the bookcenter.

I would like to thank them for the great deal I got on the books I sold back. I got a whopping \$19.25 for the books I paid \$110 for. And silly me, I thought I could have gotten more for them at the paper recycling center.

Between two white lines

I know everybody learned this little lesson in driver's training, but let's review it again. You must park *between* two lines. Not on the end of the aisle. It's interesting to watch people driving over curbs, grass and flower beds trying to get around the lanes.

I would like to know why I never see a tickets on these cars. Maybe the Public Safety officers I saw playing video games with some students one morning thought that student relations was more important than making sure they can park their cars and get to class.

Rational irrational fears

I enjoy snow as much as the next guy, but it's really a pain to deal with it here. I appreciate the fact the campus roads are salted and clear, that's nice, but something must be done about the sidewalks.

They are snow free, but I always have this strange sensation that I'm mountain climbing. I think it has something to do with the 12 feet of rock salt spread all over. What's worse is I'm developing this unusual fear that the soles of my shoes are disintegrating from. I used to have different colored shoes, like brown and black, now, I can only seem to find white shoes in my closet. It's a real bummer after Labor Day.

The B--- Yacht Club

I, like I'm sure everyone else is, am really getting to the point where I don't care what they name the thing. I think that was C-----'s plan, to wear us down until we don't care.

The real problem I'm having with this situation, is that I don't understand C-----'s reasoning behind it.

It is my understanding that he thinks that calling store the B--- Lake Yacht Club would condone the consumption of alcohol and would not provide for a positive image.

First of all, I seriously doubt that the name of it will make people start or stop drinking any particular beverage. If we call it the Pepsi Lake Yacht Club, will there suddenly be an unfillable demand for Pepsi? Just a theory.

Also, if C----- is so worried about the university's image, he should not invite the Oakland County Sheriffs Department to Alcohol Awareness Week. Instead, he should invite authorities who know how many Long Island C-----s a person can handle before they break his or her nose. That didn't provide for a very good image on television, in the local papers and on the radio.

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Staff Writer

In a way, they are like any other residents. They live in the dorms, eat in the cafeteria, go to classes and have to study. And like many students, they have jobs.

But it's the job that sets them apart. 'They' are the resident assistants in charge of their respective residence halls' floors.

As RAs, the students are on call around the clock and serve as part counselor, adviser and disciplinarian.

"I try to be there when people have questions. I am the resource person for the floor," said Melinda Alessi, Fitzgerald House RA.

THE JOB description includes enforcing residence halls' policies and procedures, including quiet hours and the alcohol policy.

The job doesn't stop there, however.

"You have to remember even when you are not on duty, you're a role model," said Senior Martie Polidan, 4 West Vandenberg Hall's RA. Junior Pamela Beagle, 3 East Vandenberg's RA, agreed.

"Even if you are not on duty, you are still expected to do the obligations you have as an RA," Beagle said.

DISCIPLINING STUDENTS ranked as a least favorite part of the job.

Former RA Bernadette Galaska said she disliked "disciplining friends and students on the floor ... (because) I was once a freshman and a sophomore. I know how it is, and some of the rules are a little too strict."

Alessi and Dionne Roper, two South Hamlin Hall RA agreed.

"It's hard dealing with people your own age. You have to overcome not always being the nice guy," Roper said.

"It's hard to go up to a group of people that are having a good time (and discipline them)," Alessi said. "But it has to be done. You learn to live with it," she said.

BECAUSE of the time involved in being an RA and the usual demands of being a student, RAs must plan their time wisely.

"If you have a night class, it is hard on your floor. They expect you to be there," said Junior Janelle Taylor, Anibal House RA.

"It's hard to get homework done; there are always people in your room. It's hard to say

Parents - in - residence

Resident assistants help students adapt to living away from home

"I'm busy, go away." They don't expect that from an RA," she added.

On the lighter side, they are also responsible for programming social and educational events for the floor to encourage floor unity.

THE SEARCH for new RAs began on Jan. 10 with an informational meeting in the Oakland Center's Crockery. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 27.

RAs are chosen in the spring. After submitting three written references, applicants go through an assessment process.

"It is a day's simulation of what it's like to be a real RA," said Residence Halls Program Coordinator Jean Ann Miller.

"They go through typical encounters, be it confrontations, communication, programming or group dynamics. It's a slice of life experience of what it is like to be an RA," Miller added.

ALSO DURING the assessment, senior residence halls staff, such as head residents, interview potential RAs.

After being hired they go through a rigorous weeklong training program before the fall semester begins. They continue their training throughout the semester with weekly workshops on specific problems.

IN RETURN for being an RA, the students are able to stay in a single room and get 19 meals a week without charge and receive \$200 each semester, or \$25 every two weeks.

"Of course you always want more (money), but taking the position is a personal experience," Polidan said. "The greatest benefit is the learning."

"It was enough for me. But some of the other people didn't think so. With living on campus, it was enough to keep me satisfied," said former South Hamlin Hall RA Lisa Jesswein.

Tom Warnica, 1 Van Wagoner House RA, agreed.

"Since last year, I've learned a lot about myself. I've grown up a lot in this position and learned how to deal with other people," he said.

"To go in and not try to learn anything from it is useless," he added.

Professor's group works to expand musical tastes

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

With today's manufactured mainstream top 40 music, other forms of music are usually overlooked by many people. However, music Professor Lyle Nordstrom has made it his intention to bring Renaissance music to people's attention.

"For me it's been a crusade," explained Nordstrom, also music ensemble director. "To me, my goal is to make early music the equivalent of any other type of music," he said.

Nordstrom, along with Paul O'Dette, founded the musical group. The Musicians of Swanee Alley. The group, whose name is taken from an English 16th century musical group, specializes in performing music from late Renaissance English and Italian repertoire.

The group itself was formed in 1976 when Nordstrom was on a

five-month sabbatical from OU to study at Schola Cantorum in Basel, Switzerland. At that time Nordstrom was studying lute (a Medieval musical instrument which is played like a guitar) when he met O'Dette who shared similar studies. The two decided to form a group which would perform early music.

In addition to Nordstrom and O'Dette, who teaches Early Music at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., the group is comprised of Nordstrom's wife and fellow music professor Patricia Adams; Christel Thielmann, who teaches with her husband O'Dette at Eastman; Emily Van Evera, a professional singer who lives in England; and OU alumnus David Douglas who plays Renaissance violin and now lives in Boston, Mass.

Currently, the group's members live in different areas of the world

See MUSICIANS page 8

Dancing away



The Oakland Post / Barb Cheiman

left-right, Ivan Gesse, Markest Tate, Lisa Morrison and Pamela Grout rehearse for their show Peanut Butter Space Spaghetti. The four are members of the professional dance troupe Other Things and Company.

Tears will wash through theater after 'Beaches'

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

In movie history, the male "buddy" film has been a favorite of Hollywood filmmakers. From *The Odd Couple* to *Lethal Weapon*, male friendship has been thoroughly examined. Now, there is a new type of "buddy" film: the type which examines female friendship.

Beaches is the latest offering in this

relatively new sub-genre. Two 11-year-old girls meet on a beach (thus the title) and, mainly through letters, sustain their friendship for a few decades. The film shows the changes that happen to both the friendship and the women, and how they survive failed marriage, children, and, finally, death.

Bette Midler (*The Rose*, *Ruthless People*) and Barbara Hershey (*The Last Temptation of Christ*, *A World*

Apart) play the two women. Midler, in her first dramatic role since *The Rose*, is fantastic as the bawdy, outrageous singer CC Bloom.

IN ADDITION to her fine acting, the film also showcases Midler's singing ability. In comparison to the dynamic Midler, Hershey seems somewhat staid and uninteresting. However, this is probably because Hershey's character is far less in-

teresting, rather than any bad acting on her part.

Beaches also boasts a fine supporting cast. Mayim Bialik, as the young CC, is superb. Character actor John Heard and James Read also deserve praise as the husbands of the two women.

Men, however, do not play a big role in this film. Unlike many female "buddy" movies, such as

Midler's own *Outrageous Fortune*, the two women are not drawn together because of a man, and their friendship lasts despite the fact that they both fall for the same man. This is a rather refreshing change.

DIRECTOR GARRY Marshall, of television's *Happy Days* and *Laverne*

See BEACHES page 8

Utensil 'borrowing' gives new meaning to old nursery rhyme

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

A line from *The Cow Jumped Over The Moon* nursery rhyme could be used to explain the disappearing act of the dining center's utensils: "The dish ran away with the spoon."

Starting with the first day of school, residence halls students take forks, spoons, plates and other eating utensils from the cafeteria and bring them back to their dorm room for their own use.

"In a two-week period, I saw 300 bowls dwindle to 100," said Jean-

nette Peterson, Vandenberg cafeteria student manager.

CUPS AND SPOONS are especially "hot" items stolen for the preparation of caffeinated drinks such as coffee and hot chocolate to help with those all-nighters.

"Everybody's pretty well equipped in the dorms but all I need is a spoon for mixing coffee. You're borrowing without the direct intention of it being returned," said Dean Billbury, senior.

AND JUST who pays for replacing missing dinnerware? The students who live on campus and

pay for board.

Approximately \$10,000 a year is budgeted to replace lost or stolen dishes and flatware, not to mention salt and pepper shakers and anything else that isn't nailed down.

Another \$10,000 a year is spent to replace broken or chipped utensils or plates from normal usage.

"This cost is reflected in board rates. A percentage of what students are charged is part of replacement cost," Roberts said.

ONE PERCENT of the \$1.5 million it costs to feed dorm students is set aside to replace

stolen cafeteria property.

Utensils aren't the only items taken from the cafeteria, however. Salt and pepper shakers are also popular.

"Many people take salt and pepper shakers and plates. Book bags are used for this. There is no way they can stop you. Someone tried to steal a plant from here last year but he got caught," said Rick Ferranti, sophomore.

FLATWARE IS easier to pilfer from the dining hall because it can easily be concealed in a pocket, book or purse, according to residence halls students.

Plates, bowls and glasses are harder to sneak out but students are not slouches in the ingenuity department.

"Inside pockets on coats are great for glasses. Nobody's ever looking. But I've filled up a glass with pop and just walked out and went back to my room and nobody said anything to me," said Steve Luczak, sophomore.

"I was at a dorm party once when a few guys came in and bragged about how they had stolen

See UTENSILS page 8

What's Happening

Wild Honey, a tale of an unlikely Don Juan, opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. Performances continue through March 4. Call 577-2972 for more information.

BOPHA!, an award-winning play about apartheid opens Jan. 13 at the Attic Theatre on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit's New Center Theatre District. The play runs through Feb. 5. Call 875-8284 for more information.

An art show featuring more than 60 Michigan artists runs now through Feb. 12 at the Homestead Gallery on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Call 669-8980 for more information.

Cholesterol screening at Winchester Mall Jan. 17 and 18, sponsored by Crittenton Hospital. \$5 charge. Call 652-1152 for more information.

Antique Show at Winchester Mall Jan. 19, 20 and 21. Call 652-1152 for more information.

Weight Loss Class at Crittenton Hospital beginning Jan. 17, meeting once weekly for six weeks. Class times are 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call 652-5269 for more information.

Healthy Eating at Crittenton Hospital. Six weekly classes beginning Jan. 18 teach participants how to lower cholesterol and salt in their diet. Designed by the American Heart Association and Crittenton's Healthbeat staff. Class times are 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 652-5269 for more information.

Critical Difference, a brown bag luncheon event at the OC on Jan. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. Life experience discussion sponsored by the Women of OU. Call 370-4382 for more information.

International Relations Lecture including ethics and power is topic one in a series of eight weekly lectures beginning Jan. 18 at Cranbrook. Lectures begin at 8 p.m. Call 645-3635 for more information.

Sketchbook Drawing Class for grades 6-9 at Cranbrook beginning Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. Beginners and advanced students. Call 645-3635 for more information.

Watercolor Instruction at Cranbrook's greenhouse Jan. 21 at 11:15 a.m. High school students and adults. Call 645-3635 for more information.

Cabaret Concert presented by the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Jan. 21 at Roma's of Bloomfield. Cash bar opens at 7:30 p.m. and performance is at 8 p.m. Call 334-6024 for more information.

Organizations and Public Policy a workshop for community-based organizations concerned with local governmental agencies will be held Jan. 18 from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. at the Detroit Public Library. Call 341-3859 for more information.

'Burning' explores southern bigotry in mid-'60s

By AMBER ARELLANO
Staff Writer

James Chaney, a black Mississippian, and two white New Yorkers, Mickey Scherner and Andy Goodman were arrested for speeding, jailed and later released near the small town of Philadelphia, Miss. in June, 1964. They were never seen again.

Mississippi Burning, Orion Pictures' controversial new film is loosely based on the disappearance of the three civil rights workers and the FBI's subsequent investigation of their disappearance.

The two-hour film, directed by Alan Parker (*Midnight Express* and *Angel Heart*) is definitely worth the time and money. However, unless you have studied the traumatic battle against racism of the period, the truth may be distorted by this fictionalized movie.

GENE HACKMAN is well-casted as Rupert Anderson, a cocky

Mississippi native FBI agent assigned to the case along with Alan Ward (Willem Dafoe). The role is quite a change for Dafoe from his past performances as a rapist in *Sudden Impact*. Dafoe again proves, as he did in *The Last Temptation of Christ* that he can play an intellectual, goody-two-shoes as well as he plays a creep.

The two men, with the help of 100 fellow agents and U.S. sailors, search for the three bodies in the Mississippi swamplands.

Mississippi Burning is quite intense and shocking but at times vague and hard to follow, never probing deep into the roots of racism.

The film, however, is an excellent example of the sick, disgusting disease called racism. In a period of such social conservatism the United States is experiencing, we need to be reminded of what ignorance and prejudice can lead to and of those who risked their lives two decades ago for a country of equality.



Courtesy of Orion Pictures

Alan Ward (Willem Dafoe) and Rupert Anderson (Gene Hackman) question two youths who live near the sight three civil rights leaders disappeared in *Mississippi Burning*.

Mississippi Burning (R)

Behind the scenes: An Orion Pictures release, produced by Frederick Collo and Robert F. Colesberry and directed by Alan Parker, screenplay by Chris Gerolmo.

Cast: Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe, Brad Dourif, Frances McDormand and R. Lee Ermy.

Rating: 7 (on a scale of 1 to 10)



Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Hillary Whitney (Barbara Hershey, left) and CC Bloom's (Bette Midler, right) friendship remains a course of strength and inspiration for the two very different women. The screenplay is based on the novel *Beaches* by Iris Rainer Dart.

Beaches

Continued from page 7

and Shirley, is mainly known for his comedy. However, *Beaches*, along with his earlier films, *Nothing in Common* and *The Flamingo Kid*, prove that Marshall also has a flair for drama. He manages to mix seriousness and hilarity rather well. The film does, unfortunately, occasionally sink into the abyss of overdone sentimentality.

Beaches is truly a very touching (Ooh! That word!) film, and Midler's performance should definitely be recognized. By the way - if you tend to cry during movies make sure you bring some tissues to this one.

Beaches (PG-13)

Behind the scenes: Touchstone Pictures release; screenplay by Mary Agnes Donoghue; directed by Garry Marshall; produced by Bonnie Bruckheimer-Martell, Bette Midler, Margaret Jennings South.

Cast: Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey, John Heard, James Read, Mayim Bialik and Marcie Leeds.

Rating: 7 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

Musicians

Continued from page 7

and practice only three or four days before a tour begins.

"The joke is that we practice by telephone," Nordstrom said.

Swanne Alley's songs are from various artists and poets who wrote their works between the years 1570 to 1620. Nordstrom finds material for music in English manuscript scattered throughout England. The songs are usually fragments from different pieces which are then pieced together to form one.

The group has released two albums: *Popular Elizabethan Music* (Focas Records) and *As I Went To Washington* (Harmonia Mundi Records). Swanne Alley has toured the United States, Canada and Europe several times performing popular Elizabethan and Chamber music. They have also appeared on American and Danish television shows, radio programs and have received positive press both in Europe and in the United States.

Swanne Alley's second release *As I Went To Washington*, which accents the work of the Elizabethan poet Sir Philip Sidney, and was recorded in Saline, Mich. It was one of five albums nominated for a *Gramophone Record Award* from the British Magazine *Gramophone* last September, however, the group did not win. This album was chosen

bewildered by how the album became so popular. "We got nominated somehow, but I don't know how," he said. Nordstrom said the *Walsingham* record is a worldwide best.

The third album by the group entitled *In the Streets and Theatres of London* (Virgin Classics) will be released in April and according to Nordstrom, is their finest work.

"The new one, by far is the best. If this one (*As I Went to Walsingham*) got a nomination than that one should do a lot more," he said. A tour of the United States and possibly Europe will follow the release.

"For me it's been a crusade,"

Lyle Nordstrom,
music professor

from nearly 100 Early Music albums recorded worldwide.

Nordstrom admits that he is a bit

The group's fourth album will be recorded in California this March.

After years of striving to influence people with the musical enjoyment of Renaissance music, have people caught on?

"I make strides at it. It's a goal to set the ball in motion. Other groups are now imitating us, which I like," Nordstrom explained.



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

(l-r) Patricia Nordstrom and music Professor Lyle Nordstrom are two of the six member Musicians of Swanne Alley.

Utensils

Continued from page 7

80 plates from the cafeteria at one time and they split it up among themselves," said Dorothy Tokar, cafeteria service manager.

"It's a challenge to some students," Tokar said.

THE "BORROWED" school china is of a very plain pattern, said Al Roberts, Vandenberg food service director.

"Our stuff isn't anything you would want to take home, but if you live in a dorm, it's good enough," Roberts said.

Some students said they have a right to the dining utensils because

they have paid for it, Roberts said, but the more that is stolen the more it costs a student to reside on campus.

"There are a lot of meals I miss because of work and I can't get reimbursed and they won't let my friends use my card but I paid for my meals. I paid for a lot of stuff so taking a couple glasses doesn't seem so bad," said Kristen, a sophomore who asked that her name not be used.

"Someone tried to steal a plant from here last year, but he got caught,"

Rick Ferranti,
sophomore

ACCORDING TO Roberts, there are many ways to prevent the thefts.

Monitors at the dining center's entrance and exit try to spot would-be thieves, Roberts said, but because students are allowed to wear coats and bring backpacks into the dining hall detection is not easy.

Another possible solution is disposable dinnerware and flatware, but Roberts feels that would take away from the "ambience" of the place.

"If you eat in the same place for four years it's hard not to be apathetic, even if you were served lobster," Roberts said.

"To bring in plastic utensils would give it a cafeteria effect," he said.

Call for Nominations: Annual Teaching Excellence Award

Oakland University takes pleasure in announcing its annual Award for Excellence in Teaching. The award, including a cash stipend of \$1,000, will be presented to a member of the Oakland University faculty at the Fall 1989 Commencement.

Names of full-time faculty may be placed in nomination by any member of the Oakland University community, including students, alumni, staff and faculty. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. It might address one or more of the following criteria: superior classroom performance; innovative instructional practice; high educational standards; maintenance of a productive or inspirational learning environment; and concern for students. Nominations will be accepted through March 1, 1989.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to:

Dr. Ronald Rapin, Chair
Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee
Department of Modern Languages
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

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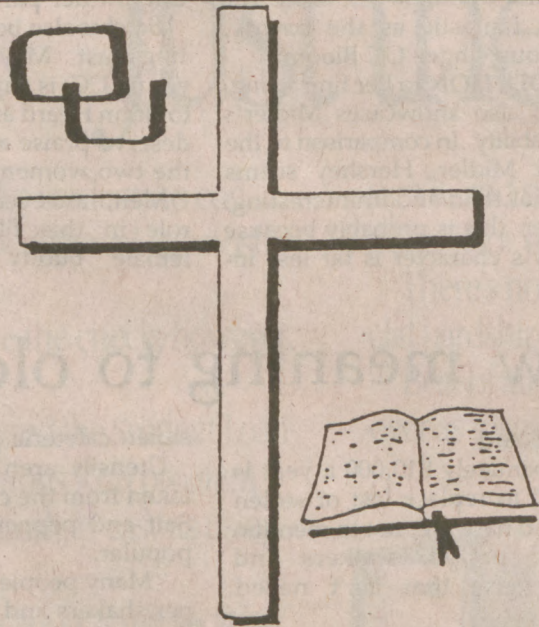
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Katie Callahan

Sports quiz 1989

You think you know sports? Are others constantly amazed at your knowledge of athletic endeavors during Trivial Pursuit? You say you know all the stats, records and players? Maybe so, but this quiz will truly separate the pros from the Little Leaguers.

- In your opinion, the best sporting event is:**
 - The World Series
 - North American Challenge Midget Motocross
 - Berkshire Tea and Croquet Tournament
- Boxing is the only sport in which:**
 - If you're two minutes late, you may have missed everything.
 - You can see two ugly guys dancing around in their shorts.
 - Grown men consent to be beaten senseless for large sums of money.
- Maute Bol is:**
 - The first guy you'd pick for a basketball team
 - Not the person you want sitting in front of you at the movies
 - A result of genetic engineering
- Fighting in hockey:**
 - Is part of the game. This isn't ice dancing, you know!
 - Is great—especially if you catch a mouthguard that sails into the stands
 - Should be penalized by automatic deportation to Mexico
- You regard football players as:**
 - Trained athletes who don't mind the rough stuff
 - Big guys you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley
 - Monosyllabic barbarians
- When Katarina Witt talks about Axels, she's referring to:**
 - A jump in figure skating
 - The main character in her favorite movie, Beverly Hills Cop
 - The part that holds the tires to her car
- A historic event occurred in Chicago on Aug. 9, 1988. What was it?**
 - The first night baseball game was played in the history Wrigley Field
 - Someone didn't get ripped off at the concession stand
 - Three people drowned doing the wave
- You dream of winning tickets to:**
 - A Stanley Cup game at the Montreal Forum
 - The Tough Man Arm Wrestling Championship in Toledo
 - World Circuit Polo in Beverly Hills
- The Lions could improve if they:**
 - Traded for some quality players and hired a real coach
 - received 36 points for each touchdown they scored
 - Took up a less physical sport, like badminton
- The first thing that comes to mind when you hear the name Tyson is:**
 - The fighter, Mike
 - His opponent, Robin Givens
 - The brand of chicken
- Kirk Gibson is best known for:**
 - His heroics the 1988 World Series
 - Using the same razor blade for an entire year
 - Being almost as ugly as Leon Spinks
- Who are the Detroit Turbos?:**
 - The city's newly-formed indoor lacrosse team
 - The first Gospel Rap group
 - A new line of super-charged cars
- Isiah Thomas is:**
 - A guard for the Detroit Pistons
 - Really Larry Bird's twin brother
 - Planning a secret takeover of Detroit Edison.

To calculate your total score, give yourself two points for each "A" answer, one point for each "B" answer and zero points for each "C" answer.

Scoring: 20-26 points: MVP Award. Spuds Mackenzie would be proud. 13-19 points: What are ya, a wise guy or something? 0-12 points: Why are you even reading this?

Injuries, illness doom men swimmers at U-M

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

Feeling the effects of hard training, the men's swim team dropped a dual meet to the University of Michigan Wolverines in Ann Arbor Jan. 11.

However, Head Coach Pete Hovland said the swimmer's training is in a sharpening phase that began with their training vacation in Delray Beach, Fla. during Christmas break.

The team will continue the training until late January when the Pioneers will begin tapering in preparation for the

Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet Feb. 23-25.

According to Hovland, the type of training the Pioneers are in right now is "not conducive to swimming (low) times."

Hovland also said many of his top guns (including the three senior tri-captains Doug Cleland, Eric Dresback and Mark McDowell) and distance freestylers Loren Zook and Phil Schwaiger were injured or ill and not able to swim at the U-M meet.

MANY SWIMMERS said they would like to have performed better but add-

ed that they understood why that may not be possible at this stage of training.

"I thought I could have swum better, (but) these meets are just a technicality on the way to nationals," Freshman Eric McIlquham said.

"This meet gives us a stepping stone where the team is as a whole," added distance freestyler Erik Strom.

Bright spots for the tankers against U-M, Hovland said, were Hilton Woods

and Dave Rogowski. Both won their sprint events; Mike Nation and John Kovach in the butterfly events; and Richard Orr, who stroked his way to a personal best in the 50-yard freestyle dipping under 25 seconds for the first time.

Because of a computer malfunction at U-M, official results and times for the meet were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers traveled to Dayton, Ohio to take on Wright State University. Hovland said WSU should be much easier than U of M.

"They have some talented kids, who could provide some good matchups, but not a lot of depth," he said.



Rogowski

Pioneers dump Lake Superior

By TOM COOK and ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writers

Shawne Brow came off the bench to lead a balanced attack as the women's basketball team coasted past Lake Superior State University, 71-54 in Lepley Sports Center Dec. 12.

The win lifted OU to 11-3 overall and 4-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, one-half game ahead of second place Northern Michigan University.

The Pioneers traveled to Midland Saturday to face Northwood Institute in a non-league contest. Results were unavailable at press time.

OU was in the driver's seat from the tipoff against LSSU, outshooting the Lakers at both ends of the floor and controlling the boards.

Debbie Delie was the top glass-cleaner for the Pioneers. The junior center from Warren pulled down 12 rebounds while senior forward Leah Fenwick collected seven.

Brow finished with 15 points including three 3-point field goals. In GLIAC

games this season, Brow has connected on 11 of her 21 triple tries (.523 per cent), good for second place in the league.

"We're really happy with Shawne Brow. She gives us another dimension. She also plays pretty good defense," OU coach Bob Taylor said.

Coming into the game, Delie was leading the GLIAC in scoring (24 ppg) but was held to just 14 points.

"I think they made a conscious effort to stop her (Delie)," Taylor said.

Junior guard Dawn Lichty had 11 points and led OU with seven assists.

As a team, the Pioneers lead the GLIAC in 3-point field goal percentage (19 of 49, .38.89 per cent).

"If a team plays a zone against us, we'll sit outside and take threes," Taylor said.

Individually, Lichty is ninth on the league 3-point field goal percentage list (33.3 per cent) while junior forward Amy Atkinson is fifth (42.9 per cent) and junior guard Ann Serra is eighth (37.5 per cent).

See WINNING page 12



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Junior guard Dawn Lichty (25) brings the ball up the court against LSSU's Dorene Archambault in the team's Jan. 12 game.

Women tankers host EMU Friday

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

After returning home from two weeks of training in Florida during the holidays, the women swimmers are ready to plunge into the biggest part of their season.

The tankers spent winter break (Dec. 17-30) training in Delray Beach, Fla., with the OU men's team. It wasn't all fun in the sun as the tankers practiced approximately five hours a day.

The swimmers worked out at Aquacrest,

a 50-meter (long course) pool. That's something different for the Pioneers and more beneficial for their training, according to coach Tracy Huth.

"Our strokes improved because it was a longer course (than the OU pool)," said Sophomore Lisa Guilfoyle.

Huth said the trip brought the team even closer together, especially since it was over the holidays.

"Being away from home for Christmas was tough for some of them," Huth said.

"Christmas Eve especially got to some of

them, but having their teammates with them helped. By the end of the trip, everybody was ready to go home."

Guilfoyle agreed and said the first year it's really hard to miss Christmas, but eventually "it gets easier to be away on the holidays."

The swimmers raised some of the funds for their trip in the November "Aquathon." The rest of the money was provided by the swimmers themselves.

See TANKERS page 12

Men cagers back on winning track

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Lepley Sports Center probably never looked as good to the men's basketball team as it did before its Jan. 12 game with Lake Superior State University.

The Pioneers were coming off two consecutive road losses to GLIAC rivals Saginaw Valley State University and Grand Valley State University.

The Lepley advantage came through again, as the Pioneers stopped the LSSU, 103-75.

OU had to overcome an early spurt by the Lakers' Dave Jokisch and Chris Wooley, who combined for 18 points in the game's first five minutes, giving the LSSU an 18-12 lead.

The Pioneers then went on a 16-3 run, taking a 28-21 lead that they never relinquished.

OU's lead grew to 12 late in the first half, but LSSU cut it to 43-37 at the intermission.

OU came out with a 15-6 spurt to

start the second stanza opening a 58-43 lead.

The Lakers never got closer than 11 points as OU cruised to the victory, breaking the century mark on Dan Kosnik's three-pointer with just over one minute left in the game.

THE OU defense, sparked by junior guard Tony Howard, turned in one of its best performances of the season. The Pioneers had been giving up an average of 87 points per game, eighth in the nine-team GLIAC.

"We played really well. I was very pleased by the performance, considering that we needed this win," Kampe said.

Junior center Dave Hintz agreed on the importance of the game.

"After the Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley games, we really had to win this one and get back on the winning track," Hintz said.

Senior forward John Henderson's 27 points led the Pioneers. It was

See HOOP page 11

Kampe loses one, gains one

By DAVID HOGG and ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writers

The men's basketball team made two roster moves last week.

Leaving the team was junior guard Rodney Wilson while junior guard/forward Wallace Davis was taken off the redshirt list in time for Thursday's game against Lake Superior State University.

By redshirting, Davis did not play

in any of the Pioneers' first 14 games.

Davis played nine minutes against the Lakers, scoring one point and grabbing two rebounds.

"I was real rusty," Davis said.

"Wallace is a swingman and a veteran who has won a lot of games in two years here," OU coach Greg Kampe said in a statement released by the athletic department.

See REDSHIRT page 12



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Debbie Delie (45) is the Post's athlete of the week.

Debbie Delie is Pioneer of the week

Pioneer of the week (Jan. 1-7): Junior center Debbie Delie of the women's basketball team.

What she did: Scored 32 points in OU's 77-73 overtime victory over Saginaw Valley State University (Jan. 5). She had 18 points in only 23 minutes on the court two days later when the Pioneers edged Grand Valley State University, 71-70.

Delie shot 53.3 per cent from the field and 90 per cent for the foul line in helping raise OU's record to 10-3 overall and 3-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Quote: "Teamwork is the key," she said. "My teammates are the ones responsible for my success."

Personal: A 20-year-old elementary education major from Warren with a 3.0 GPA.



The Oakland Post / Paul Kowal

Andre Bond slam dunks two of his 25 points against LSSU Jan. 12.

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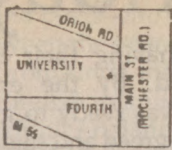
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Ceremony will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Keynote speaker: Mongezi Sifika, Regional Organizer of the South African/Azanian Student Movement (SAASM).

Hot beverages will be served following the MARCH.

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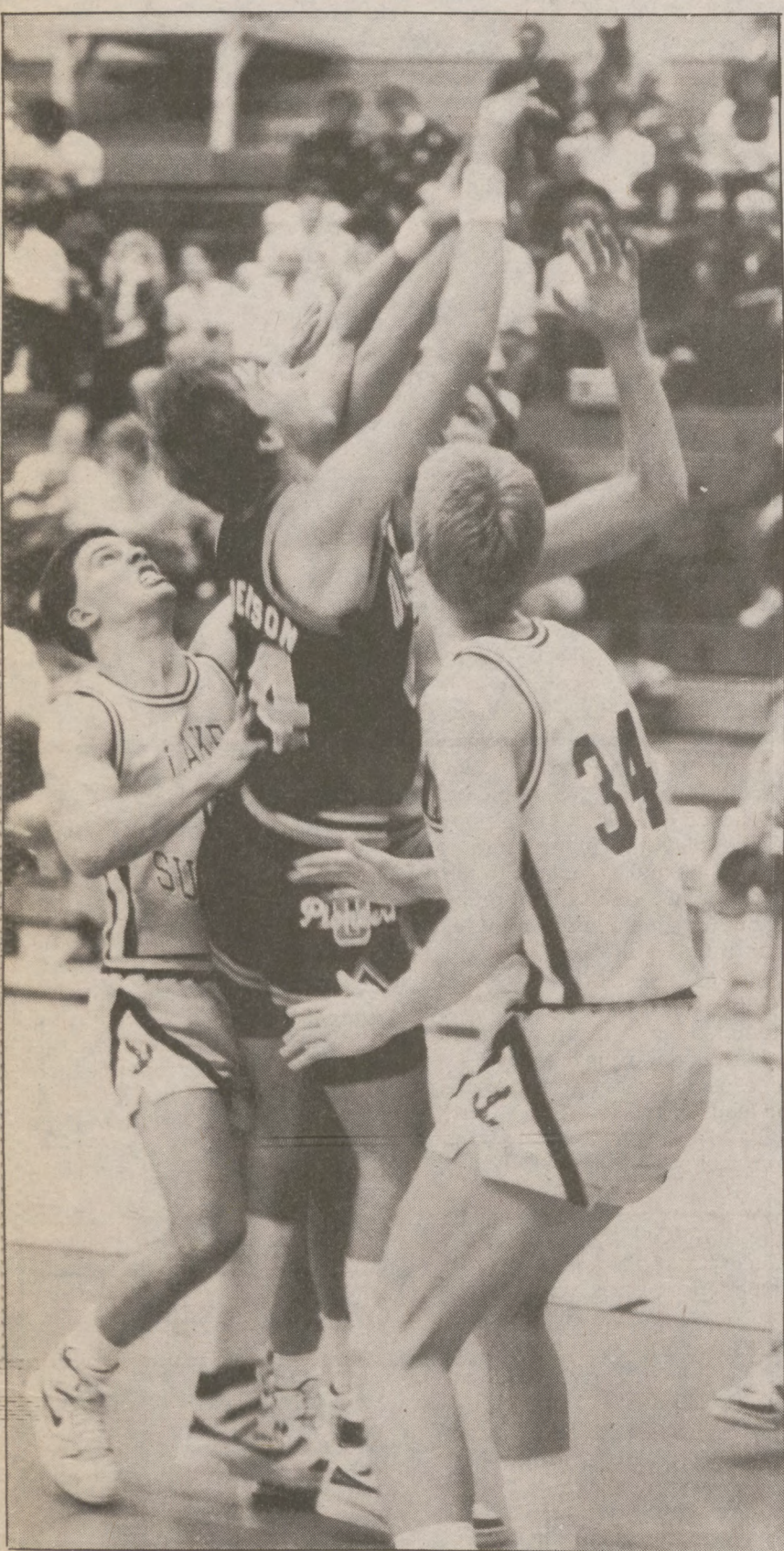


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Senior center John Henderson battles for a rebound against LSSU Jan. 12.

Henderson climbs career leaders charts

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

In the last four years the men's basketball team has moved into the upper echelon of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

One major reason for OU's ascension to the top is John Henderson.

The 6-7, 215-pound senior forward from Warren scored his 1,000th point as a Pioneer against Northeastern Illinois University earlier this season and was named Most Valuable Player in OU's Christmas tournament, the Convenient Food Mart Classic.

Only eight other players in OU history have scored 1,000 points.

Henderson, who has played both forward and center in his three and a half years as a Pioneer, has moved into seventh place on the all-time OU scoring list.

Henderson is on pace to become the most accurate free throw shooter in OU history. He is also sixth in free throws attempted (380).

This season Henderson leads the Pioneers in scoring (21.9 ppg), rebounding (10.3 pg) and free throw percentage (88.2).

Henderson began playing basketball in fifth grade at the urging of his father and credits him with developing his skills as a player.

"He worked with me a lot," Henderson said.

"He would always give me pointers as to what I should be doing. He would really push me and I realize now that it helped me a lot."

IN ADDITION to being Henderson's biggest influence, his father is also his biggest supporter.

"He's been to Grand Rapids two or three times to see our games. He's gone to Hillsdale. He's gone to Ohio. He took the family out to Pennsylvania earlier when we were out in Gannon (University)," Henderson said.

"It's always good to look up in the stands and see him up there cheering with the whole family."

Henderson, like all the Pioneer cagers, is expected to perform well academically as well as on the basketball court.

"Coach Kampe and all the coaches have study halls for us and they're always saying that we're here to be students and basketball got us here. So education is number one," Henderson said.

An elementary education major, Henderson said it is difficult to maintain the balance between basketball and school.

"That's the tricky part. You've got to balance that. I don't study very well on the bus and that's where you have to do a lot. At night after practice you have to come back and get your homework done," Henderson said.

As the captain and only senior on Kampe's squad, Henderson is the team's undisputed leader, both on and off the court.

"JOHN IS a nonstop worker. He is the first one on the floor and the last one off. He is a leader by example, not only on the floor but in the classroom," Kampe said.

"He contributed a lot to the team. He is a great friend on and off the court. He makes me push myself as a basketball player and academically too," said teammate Andre Bond.

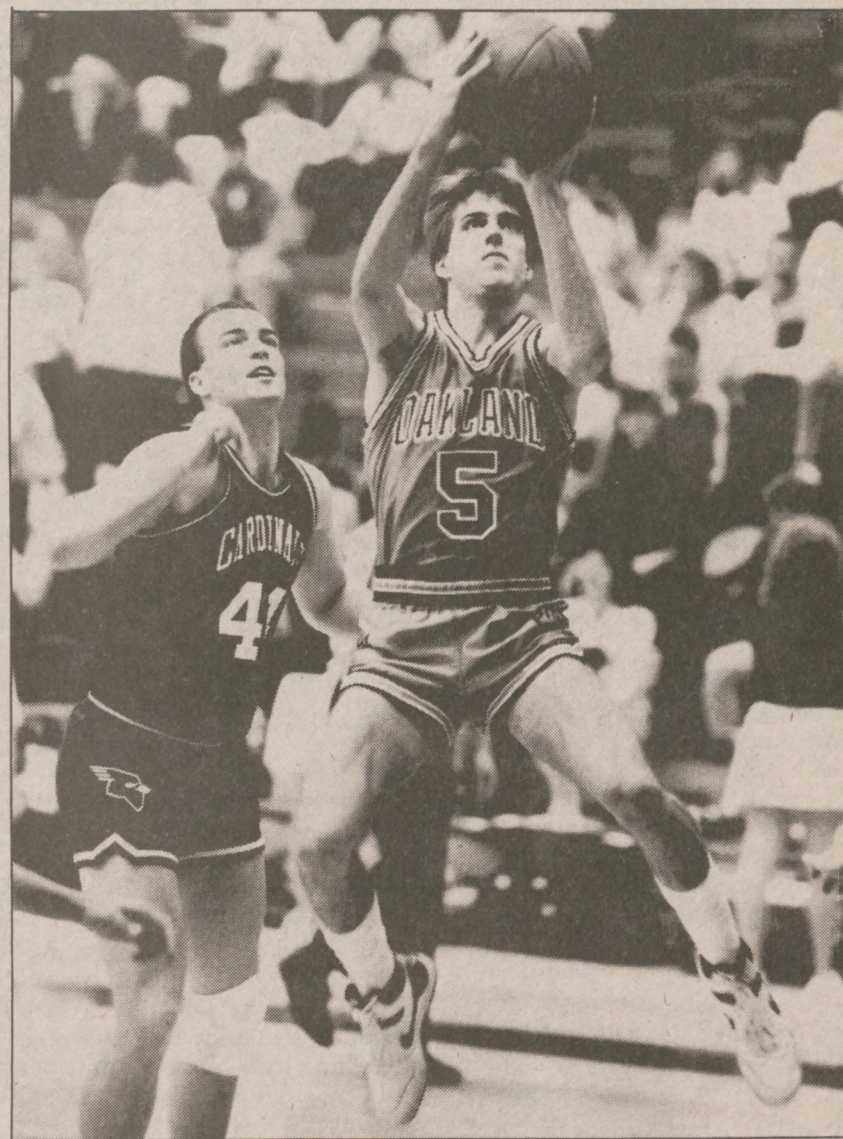
Junior guard Brian Gregory agreed.

"He contributes to the team in two major ways. He is the lone senior and he knows what the coach wants and leadership-wise he demonstrates how smart he is on the court," he said.

"He has the ability to score from practically anywhere. I know I would not have as many assists if he wasn't playing," he added.

Henderson is equally appreciative of his teammate's support.

See LEADER page 12



Publications / Rick Smith

Former Pioneer basketball star Scott Bittinger (5) is the first OU athlete ever to have his number retired.

OU to retire number 5

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The athletic department will retire former basketball star Scott Bittinger's number in a ceremony before the Pioneers' game Thursday night against Wayne State University.

The OU athletic department has billed the game against the Tartars "2001: A Pioneer Odyssey."

The department hopes to bring 2001 fans into Lepley Sports Center for the game. The current single-game attendance record is 1,442, set Jan. 28, 1988 against Ferris State University.

Bittinger, a 6-1 guard, finished his career at OU with a record-breaking 1987-88 campaign.

The lefthanded accounting major set OU single-season marks last

year in total points (740), field goals made (291) and free throws made (157).

Bittinger has left his mark on the OU career charts. He is third in total points (1,806), third in field goals made (707), third in field goals attempted (1,352), sixth in field goal percentage (.523), second in free throws made (367), third in free throws attempted (458), third in free throw percentage (.801), third in scoring average (16.1 ppg), fourth in assists (304) and fourth in steals (113).

Bittinger was unavailable for comment.

He set the school record for consecutive free throws made, when he hit 35 straight in a five-game span last season.

The game against the Tartars will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Hoop

Continued from page 10

the tenth time in 15 games this season that Henderson has been OU's top scorer. Junior forward Andre Bond added 25 while Hintz

scored 16, 12 off offensive rebounds.

Wooley led the Lakers with 31 points.

The win improved OU's record to 11-4 (2-2 GLIAC), coming after the disastrous trip to GVSU.

THE PIONEERS' 106-70 loss was

the worst in Kampe's career at OU. The last time an OU team lost a GLIAC game by that many points was 14 years ago, against then Lake Superior State College.

OU shot a woeful 31.5 percent from the field against GVSU while the Lakers shot 51.4 percent.

OU plays Wayne State University at Lepley in what the OU athletic department is billing as "2001: A Pioneer Odyssey."

Saturday, the boys in black travel to Big Rapids to face two-time defending GLIAC champion Ferris State University.

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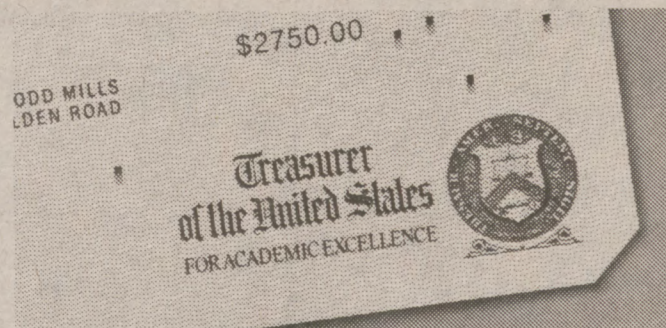
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Leader

Continued from page 11

"Brian's in education too and we've had a couple classes together. We keep up together by helping each other in classes," Henderson said.

Henderson and Gregory aren't the only Pioneers helping each other.

"Really it's everybody because ... if there's a party ... we'll call everybody and invite them," he added.

HENDERSON SAID the team's friendship off the court reflects in the way they play on the court.

"We haven't had any off-court problems in the last couple years. We've been able to keep our goal. We've been able to focus on what we want," Henderson said.

The goal Henderson speaks of is to win the GLIAC and get a bid for the NCAA Division II tournament.

"(I want) to be the captain of the team that won our league. As a team goal, we want to get to the NCAA tournament. If we don't get to the tournament, we can't win the national championship and that's the ultimate goal," Henderson said.

After graduation, Henderson will go on to Martin Luther College in Minnesota for graduate study in education. He plans to teach at Lutheran parochial schools in the future.

However, Henderson is not closing the door on the possibility of playing basketball after college.

Post experts predict Super Bowl outcome



David Hogg

The Bengals are unbeatable in the "Jungle." But the Super Bowl is in Miami. Besides, nobody named Boomer or Ickey is going to win the MVP trophy. SF 31, Cin. 17.



Gina DeBrincat

I'm picking San Francisco for no apparent reason. SF 28, Cin. 24.



Mark Spezia

Cincinnati has got to win this time to avenge the \$12.30 I lost when I bet on them in the 1982 Super Bowl. This time I'm refraining from wagering but the 49ers will get the shaft and the Bengals will strike gold. Cin. 28, SF 17.



Marc Moraniec

The Super Bowl. What is it? In reality, a chance for a bunch of dancers to clutter the field for a halftime show that belongs on CBS on Thanksgiving morning. As for the game, who will win? Who cares! If you're betting take the Bengals to keep it close. SF 17, Cin. 13.



Katie Callahan

The 49ers will win because they have a better quarterback and better coaching. After beating the Bears in Chicago, they've got the assurance that they can beat anyone. SF 28, Cin. 21.



Tom Cook

The last time these two teams met in the Super Bowl, the 49ers came out victorious. Back then, Bill Walsh was the 'niners coach, Joe Montana their quarterback and Ronnie Lott their safety. The same trio is still around today. Same trio, same result. SF 27, Cin. 13.



Andy Sneddon

Since Moraniec, Hogg, Cook, Callahan and DeBrincat have chosen the 'niners, bet your spring break money on Cincinnati. I am. Cin. 31, SF 24.

Redshirt

Continued from page 10

"He asked to come back, thinking his abilities could help us and even though he will return in a substitute's role, he felt it was the right thing to help the team. I put a lot of thought into it and I agreed with him."

"I was saving Wallace for the future, but for us, the future is now," Kampe said.

Davis said he decided to come back to the Pioneers after he heard Wilson was leaving.

Wilson left the team for "personal reasons," according to Kampe.

"There were no hard feelings. Rodney isn't a scholarship athlete and he couldn't get a job because of basketball. He was having trouble making ends meet," Kampe said.

"I think he made the right decision."

Wilson, who averaged 4½ minutes per game in the Pioneers first 13 contests, agreed with Kampe and said that his lack of playing time contributed to his decision to leave the team.

Winning

Continued from page 10

The Pioneers were first in the league in points per game (80) heading into the LSSU contest.

OU led by six at the half against Grand Valley State University on Jan. 7 and by as many as 13 before eventually holding on for a 71-70 victory.

"We led about 38 of the 40 minutes. To lose that game would have been a real downer," Taylor said.

"We think we may have got too

tentative at the end and didn't look to score as much as we should of."

Delie led the way with 18 points despite playing only 23 minutes because of foul trouble. She also snared eight rebounds before fouling out with just under a minute to go in the overtime.

The Pioneers broke a GVSU Fieldhouse record for three-point attempts with 25 in the game. The team sank ten triple tries including three in a row at one stretch to build the lead up to 13.

OU also received strong games from Lichty and Serra.

Tankers

Continued from page 10

The swimmers raised some of the funds for their trip in the November "Aquathon." The rest of the money was provided by the swimmers themselves.

A new aspect of the women's program this year is lactic testing.

"It's a training indicator that shows us where the swimmers are at and their aerobic and anaerobic levels. Then we can set up training speeds for individuals. It might give them a little bit of an edge," Huth explained.

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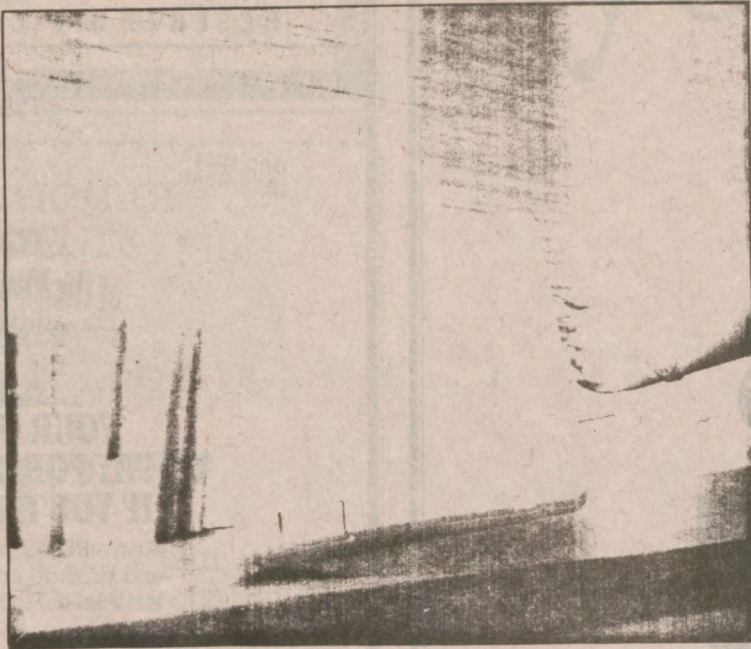
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