

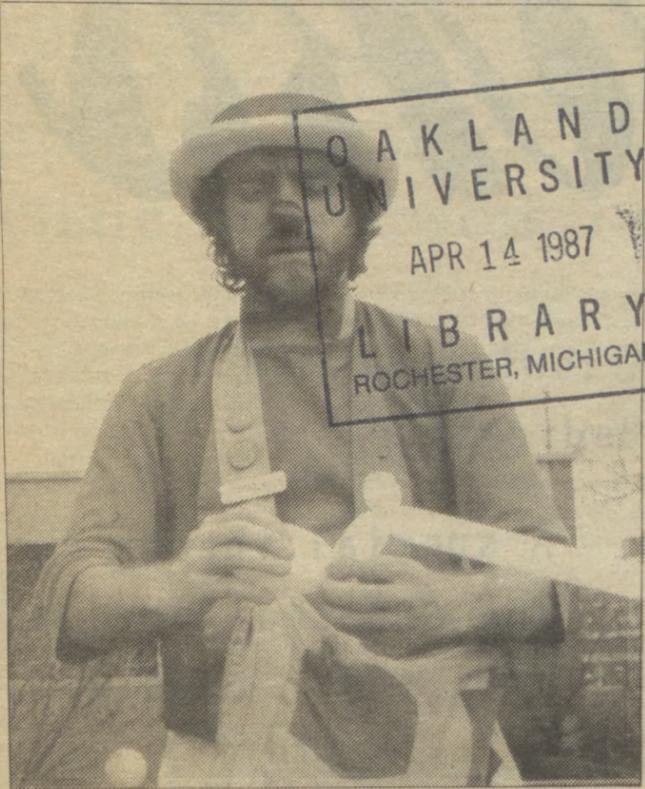
# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 25

April 13, 1987

## Clowning around



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson  
Lester the clown came to campus Monday to make balloons into critters and make people smile. His visit was sponsored by the Student Program Board.

## Faculty pay raises factor in possible fall tuition hike, says budget chief

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

Tuition is likely to increase an undetermined amount for the fall semester, according to Pat Nicosia, director of budget and financial planning.

"We absolutely need a tuition increase to balance the budget," for the 1987-88 fiscal year, Nicosia said.

Gov. James Blanchard's most recent funding proposal called for a 4.5 percent increase in appropriations. But Nicosia said there will be a 7.2 percent hike in faculty salaries this coming year, and other costs are expected to increase as well.

Nicosia said the faculty salary increases were excessive "in light of the fact that we've had very

modest inflation the last couple years."

The 7.2 percent faculty pay raise is for the third year of a three-year contract.

But "at the time (the contract was negotiated), we didn't know that," he said.

In addition, there may be demands for funding new services, like when the grant for the instructor of the television studio recently ran out, jeopardizing the studio's status.

"Do you end the service the grant was paying for, or do you fund it out of existing resources?" Nicosia asked.

He said the size of the tuition increase hasn't been agreed on yet because, "we're still really looking at what we need and what the governor is going to

give" the university in state aid.

"The governor's recommendations this year are very modest," especially in light of OU's increased student population in recent years, he said.

"If you're growing, you get less (state aid) per student," Nicosia said.

"Oakland is setting new (enrollment) records," he said. Other state universities have declining enrollment.

The state "isn't recognizing Oakland's unique position," Nicosia said. Increases in state aid are spread equally among all state educational institutions.

The Oakland Technology Park is part of Oakland County's "phenomenal growth that creates pressure for students to attend OU," Nicosia added.

He said the university's official stance is to cap enrollment, but that policy is constantly under review.

The possible increase in tuition was discussed at the April 6 University Congress meeting. President Keith Faber said the board of trustees would probably decide on fall tuition rates at the May meeting, "when students aren't here to oppose it."

"The administration isn't letting students know what's going on and I don't think it's too fair," said Congress member Dave Walby.

"If they don't have a tuition increase they can't balance their budget," because of the upcoming faculty salary increase, said Faber.

"Are we willing to bear (student service cuts) or are we willing to bear a tuition increase?" Faber asked.

"I hear in every response (from) the administration that it will be a very large (increase); I don't know what large is," Faber said.

## Faber vows to call spring/summer meeting if Congress won't allocate unspent funds

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

After a debate over an unbudgeted \$103.70 that President Keith Faber wanted to put in his discretionary fund, University Congress tabled discussion on its spring/summer budget April 6.

Faber said the unbudgeted funds should be spent by the end of the summer.

"If it's left unbudgeted, I'd have to call Congress to session (during the summer)," he said.

Congress member Julia Plevnia said about the budget dispute, "It's a significant amount, but it isn't a huge amount."

Congress member Frank Szuba reminded his colleagues, "We've had a Congress meeting in the summer (in the past)."

As Congress member Steve Lundy proposed tabling the budget discussion, "If Faber really wants that \$103.70, he should do some informal lobbying outside the meeting," he said, to laughter from the Congress.

After two closed sessions, Congress filled two vacancies.

Gary Printz and Laura Gauss beat out Frank Brown and Greg Winay for the seats.

"I feel Congress has a real bad case of invisibility with the students," Printz said in his opening remarks.

"I think my enthusiasm with

the students would really make a difference," Gauss said.

Congress has replaced eight of its 20 members elected by students last November, a 40 percent turnover rate.

Earlier in the meeting, the few Congress members who attended the Association of Black Students Scholarship Dance April 4, chastised the others for not attending.

"This was a prime opportunity to" make a public commitment to better racial relations, and "I was very upset" at the low

Congress turnout," said Congress member Yvonne Westbrook.

"I felt that it was very unfortunate (the ABS dance) was scheduled against Little Brother/Sister Weekend, and people should accept that fact, Szuba said in response.

Congress member Carl Allen said no other possible date for the dance existed.

Congress member Nicole Bolden said, "There was no excuse" for not attending the dance, and members could have

## University gives past speaker records to controversial radio talk show host

BY ANNE HOOPER  
News Editor

In compliance with a request under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act, university administrators are making scheduling records available to radio personality Mark Scott.

Scott has made his unhappiness with Oakland's policy of auditorium rental known on his controversial talk show, broadcast daily on WXYT.

More than 450 people, most of them non-students, paid \$10 a ticket to hear a lecture Scott gave in O'Dowd Hall during winter break.

He made a request to rent the lecture hall again after break, but was told the space was not

available, according to Bill Marshall, director of the Oakland Center. Scott then accused university administrators of limiting his access.

University policy requires that an off-campus individual who wishes to rent space while school is in session be sponsored by an on-campus group, according to Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs. Scott has made it clear he does not wish to follow that stipulation.

"There are procedures that anybody has to follow (to speak on campus). He interpreted (them) that we were limiting his access," Wilson said.

Scott requested scheduling records from the last two years to see if the university was follow-

ing its rental policies consistently with every request.

Wilson said that although Scott is within his rights under the law to get the records, university administrators hoped Scott would take their offer to come to campus and discuss his grievance. Scott did not respond to the offer, Marshall said.

Wilson said space limitations make it necessary for the university to have rules on rental.

He said Scott could rent space in a non-academic building like Meadow Brook Hall or Sunset Terrace at any time. He can rent in an academic building when school is not in session.

Wilson said Scott's claims that he was denied the right to speak

(See Scott, page 6)

## INSIDE

New members of board of trustees state views. See story, page 3.

ABS holds first annual Scholarship Ball. See story, page 7.

For a look at the year in sports, see story, page 13.

# Thanks

SPB would like to thank all the following students for a year of hard work and dedication.

### DANCE

- Anne Schewe
- Chris Bonks
- Tracey Overman
- Sharon Molnar
- Paul Merlo
- Chair: Teresa Gulock

### LECTURE / SPECIAL EVENTS

- Chris Riedel
- Ricardo Gonzales
- Ron David
- Ted Odrobina
- Ann Schewe
- Justin Williams
- Clint Gilsdorf
- Jill Markovicz
- Annette Wendling
- Michelle Bussard
- Chair: Wendy Walters

### PUBLICITY

- Michelle Cosens
- Georgia Holt
- Flori Rosenberg
- Jim Schmaltz
- Paula Teska
- Dan Thomas
- Jim Westrick
- Vince Griffiths
- Megan Lynch
- Karen Lehman
- Tom Voytas
- Therese Rademacher
- Tracy Jones
- Nannette McCleary
- Deborah Stocking
- Kurt Schultz
- Chair: Beth Byington

A special thanks to the SPB chairpersons for their time and effort

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- Kerry Johnson
- Lisa Schoof
- Chris Reno
- Mary Fredrickson
- Georgia Holt
- Paula Teska
- Michelle Bussard
- Mark Champagne
- Carol Dziuda
- Kelly Vink
- Kelly Robinson
- Jill Markovicz
- Becky Koch
- Connie Erdman
- Annette Wendling
- Chair: Rhonda Buckner

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- Tracy Martin
- Beth Arrington
- Jim Uicker
- David Walby
- Deborah Stocking
- Sonja Arnold
- Kim Sutherland
- Beth Byington
- Chair: Kurt Schultz

### RECREATION / LEISURE

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- Ricardo Gonzales
- Dannette Greenberg
- Daryl Kaiser
- Paul McKay
- Ted Odrodina
- Steve Pagnani
- Chris Riedel
- Tricia Tichansky
- Chair: Jim Westbrook

### TECH

- Justin Williams
- Clint Gilsdorf
- Deborah Stocking
- Chair: Terry Smith

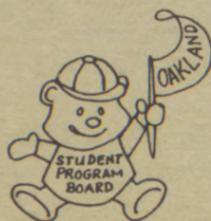
Dear Rhonda,  
 I can hardly believe that winter semester is almost complete. Of course, as a board we can be excited and proud of our many successful programs. As Mainstage Chair and an unique individual, you too should be proud of your many accomplishments!  
 Speaking on behalf of all of us, I can say it's been a real

pleasure working with you. You have served Mainstage, The Student Program Board, and Oakland University well. Your dedication and support are much appreciated and will most definitely be missed. However, it's time for us to let you go so you can take the "real world" by storm!

Sincerest Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for a bright future from all of us!

Take care and keep in touch! We'll miss you!

Love,  
 your friends,  
 Wendy L. Walters  
 Kurt Schultz  
 Rick Young  
 James N. Westbrook  
 Melissa Alessi  
 Terry Smith  
 Beth Byington  
 Ricardo Gonzalez



# Pair of new trustees differ on future funding

BY THERESA GEORGE  
Staff Writer

Two new members of the board of trustees have differing views on future state and corporate funding of the university.

New member Larry Chunovich said his main goal for his term is to improve the quality and accessibility of higher education for students.

He feels that the cost of educa-

tion should be proportionate to the person's ability to pay.

Chunovich said there needs to be a greater commitment to subsidizing higher education.

He is presently working with other trustees lobbying the governor to increase state funding to maintain lower costs to students.

Chunovich stated he is also concerned with Oakland's student/faculty ratio, which

is higher than other state universities.

"We need to expand on resources and staffing to make Oakland competitive with other universities," said Chunovich.

Chunovich, an Oakland County resident who is president of the Michigan Education Association, said he watched the growth of Oakland since its affiliation with Michigan State University and was very impress-

ed with the university.

He expressed an interest in serving on the Oakland board to Gov. James Blanchard. As a result, he was appointed to an eight-year term.

New trustee Stephan Sharf, president of Sharf International Consulting Associates, believes OU should become outstanding in technical fields such as engineering or health sciences.

Sharf said the construction of the Oakland Technology Park adjacent to the university will

give OU a tremendous boost, with the combination of the automotive and computer engineering facilities.

Sharf feels a possible tuition increase is unfortunate, but the costs of labor unions and student services may make it necessary.

Sharf said that in the past few years Oakland has had relatively stable tuition rates. This year, tuition will have to be increased to be able to offer the students the best education, he said.

## Senate may rework I-grade policy

A grading policy change under consideration by the University Senate would switch the responsibility for assignment of an incomplete grade from instructor to student.

The motion from the Academic Policy and Planning Committee asks that written records detailing requirements for removal of the I-grade be implemented.

Jane Eberwein, Senate secretary and chair of the University Committee on Undergrad-

uate Instruction, said the proposal resulted from concern over the new undergraduate grading system. It extended the time during the semester that may be represented by an I-grade from one week to eight weeks.

The result is that a student often would not make up the work until well after registration of the following semester, Eberwein said.

The written contract between the professor and student would allow the professor to set in-

termediate and final deadlines, protecting him from work overload in the middle of the semester.

In other Senate action, the body considered a request by the Academic Standing and Honors Committee to expand its membership by adding the Coordinator of the Academic Skills Center as a non-voting member.

The committee addition was proposed so that there would be a person who is in direct contact with students who are in the Dismissal Option Program. A student in the DOP has successfully appealed a university dismissal and remains in the program until satisfactory academic progress is made. Presently, the honors committee assigns students to the DOP.

Elaine Chapman-Moore, director of Academic Services and General Studies, said that the present system doesn't allow for consideration of individual efforts, such as seeing a tutor or adviser, in determining success in the DOP.

In other action, the Senate approved an increase in credit requirements for the M.A. in counseling program from 36 to 48 semester hours.

Also, the Senate repealed 1979 legislation in establishing Senate representation for the Eye Research Institute.

## Looking more like summer



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible  
Rich Gizynski tends the grill at the 2nd Annual Unity Picnic sponsored by the Association of Black Students Saturday, as Laura Johnson looks on.

## Police Beat

BY JULIE LANNING  
Staff Writer

### Student caught driving stolen car

Student Drew Wayne Flickema was arrested and jailed by the Auburn Hills Police Department for receiving and possessing a stolen car.

According to Auburn Hills Police Detective Art Couture, Flickema was pulled over on Opdyke Road near Willot for speeding April 8. After checking the license plate, officers discovered the Z-28 he was driving had been stolen.

Couture said the 20-year-old claims he saw the car parked on the side of a road. He knew it had been stolen because of damage to the ignition switch, but he drove it away anyway.

Flickema was arrested about 1 a.m. that night, and was kept overnight in the Oakland County Jail.

A warrant was authorized the next day and he was arraigned at the 52-3 District Court in Rochester for receiving and concealing property over \$100, and for driving while his license was suspended.

Flickema was unable to post 10 percent of his \$2,500 bond and was still in jail April 10. He faces 90 days and/or a \$100 fine for his suspended license and up to five years and/or \$2,500 in fines for possession of the stolen car.

Couture added that the Z-28 was reported stolen from Zim's Bowling Alley Feb. 20.

### Vending machines in dormitories vandalized

Coin machines in Hamlin and Vandenberg were broken into

within the last two weeks, resulting in four warrants being issued.

The incident in Vandenberg occurred April 9. According to records from the 52-3 District Court in Rochester, Heyward Cook, 20, and Juan Reeder, 19, were both issued warrants for breaking and entering a coin-operated device.

The two had been caught trying to break into a video game.

They could get three years in jail and/or \$1,000 fines.

Reeder lives in Van Wagoner and Cook in Vandenberg Hall.

The two men were identified in the warrants as Christopher Desmond, 19, and Michael Hamway, 18. They could get up to three years in jail and/or \$1,000 fines.

A cigarette machine was broken into in the Hamlin vending room March 28.

According to Chief Richard Leonard of Public Safety, the head resident of Hamlin called his office and told him a dorm resident noticed the machines had been broken into.

Leonard said two men were issued warrants and that there was extensive damage to the machine. He added the room had to be closed off overnight until the machine could be repaired.

Another theft took place April 7 in Dodge Hall. Leonard said a \$600 digital scale was stolen from a lab. He said the door leading to the lab was unlocked.

## No evidence unleaded gas harmful, university research with GM finds

BY MARY ELLEN SWEET  
Staff Writer

A collaboration between the university and General Motors has found that although male rats who sniff unleaded gasoline vapors can suffer kidney damage, there is no evidence that the same thing could happen to humans.

The Environmental Protection Agency became concerned because more than 80 percent of the driving public uses self-service pumps.

Arun Roy, professor of biology, said, "GM was very quick to respond to this public health issue and came to me for help."

The results of the study showed that inhalation of unleaded gasoline vapors by male rats results in the accumulation of excessive protein droplets in the kidney. The droplets may lead to

cell death and kidney damage.

Roy said the major cause of the formation of the kidney droplets is a highly volatile hydrocarbon present in the gasoline and in certain industrial solvents.

Results obtained over the last 12 months have shown no harm to humans and should ease concerns of the Environmental Protection Agency and the automobile and oil industries, said Roy.

Roy explained that the major component of the droplets in the rat kidney is alpha 2u globulin, a rat urinary protein discovered by him and long used in his studies of aging and other hormone-related disorders.

Experiments have consistently shown no cause for alarm for humans, "as alpha 2u globulin is only found in rats and other rodents which show excessive proteinuria (protein in the urine) and is not found in human sub-

jects," said Roy.

He said that when the studies are complete and all the data analyzed, it will eliminate the concern for human health and avoid the need for costly alterations to the current generation of internal combustion engines.

### Students may lose loans

(CPS)--Aid officials nationwide now say the new "needs tests," which may make Guaranteed Student Loans less available to students from families with annual incomes less than \$30,000. These tests may have a much harsher impact on students than they thought, knocking as many as 40 percent of this year's borrowers out of the Guaranteed Student Loan program for next fall.

The impact seems to be more dramatic than educators predicted last October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986.

# EDITORIAL

## Library lacking books, materials

It's a good thing students don't choose a university solely on the quality of its library, for if they did, Oakland's future would be bleak indeed.

With the semester nearing an end, students are now spending more time at the library researching papers and finishing up projects -- resulting in a new round of gripes about our library's inadequacies.

For example, one student couldn't find the magazine issues she needed because our library doesn't carry them. She had to go to a local public library.

Another student also needed some magazine issues but couldn't find them -- this time our library carries the publication, but the issues needed weren't on the shelf where they're supposed to be. She, too, went to a public library.

A third student couldn't get enough information he needed for a history paper. He had to make a road trip to Wayne State to use its library, but he's lucky. His friend, who also had trouble finding enough information on a political science paper, had to make a road trip to Ann Arbor to use the University of Michigan's library.

Situations such as these are ridiculous and should not happen.

When a student enters a university, he or she should be able to depend on its library for any resources needed for that university's courses. Students shouldn't have to go to other university libraries, or worse yet, public libraries that high school students go to.

But the fact that Oakland's library needs some work comes as no surprise to university officials. According to the "American Library Directory" (1986) and "Lovejoy's College Guide," (1986), Oakland's rankings in a ratio involving library budget to student enrollment is pathetic.

In its 1984-85 library budget, Oakland received approximately \$143 per student while Wayne State received \$256, Western \$189, Northern \$309, MSU \$222 and U of M Ann Arbor \$304.

According to a 1985 Michigan College and University Library graph, Oakland spent 61 percent of its total operating expenses on staff salary, wage and fringe expenditures. The system average was 57 percent.

In terms of 1985 subscriptions (includes periodicals, newspapers and government documents), Oakland has a measly 77 titles while Western has 119, Wayne State 1,286, Central 304 and Eastern 209.

Something obviously needs to be done, and Oakland officials realize this.

Plans have been made to add two additional wings to Kresge, and \$40,000 is to be spent this year on books for academic programs.

But this isn't enough.

Students are currently circulating petitions calling upon President Joseph Champagne to release \$500,000 to be put toward the purchase of new books for liberal arts majors.

The petition states that funds are currently being released for science laboratories and engineering research, but not enough is being released for the humanities laboratories -- mainly our library.

The *Sail* supports this measure, and urges Champagne to release the necessary funds and to work even harder at making Kresge, if not the best, at least compatible with other university libraries.

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center  
370-4265

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Peter Aughter, Nick Chiappetta, Tim Dyke, Ralph Echinaw, Laura Gauss, Kathryn Gehrs, Theresa George, Keith Grzymala, Greg Hall, John Heiney, Mike Jordan, Maryanne Kocis, Julie Lanning, Tim Marine, Chris Meikle, Marc Moraniec, Alisa Nass, Stephen Pagnani, Amy Rauch, Flori Rosenberg, Grace Serra

### Staff Photographers

Anita Fitch, Kathryn Gehrs, Gary Lewis, Mike Pratt, Mark Senvold, Art Stephenson, Greg Winay

The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Clever pranks' jeopardize future student use of Hall

We are feeling very bad at Meadow Brook Hall.

Since 1972 the students' Meadow Brook Ball has been held at the Hall. Students attending over the years have shown appreciation for the mansion, recognizing it as a magnificent asset to the university and the people of Michigan.

Unfortunately, some incidents occurred at this year's ball: two tape recorders were stolen and alcoholic beverages were brought in by several guests attending the ball.

While those individuals may consider such actions clever pranks, in actuality they could jeopardize the very programs which allow Meadow Brook Hall to be accessible to the public.

Aside from time, expense and difficulties of replacing the tape recorders necessary for public tours, state law requires that absolutely no alcoholic beverages be brought in except as specified by law, and violations could jeopardize our state license.

It is sad commentary, that

## Campus clean-up requires students to be responsible

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the approval of the University Congress bill designed to encourage the university to purify Beer Lake.

We at the Grounds Department would gladly welcome any attempts to clean up the lake. We too are disappointed with the lake's appearance. But if a statement needs to be made, it should be directed at the source of the problem -- the student body.

As we are sure you are aware, the Grounds Department is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all campus grounds. The grounds crew does the best it can to maintain a quality appearance campus-wide, but in order to be successful, the job must be done without excluding or favoring any location.

The trash that is littered across this campus is a monstrous problem, one that requires and receives constant attention. But the battle is a losing one and needs the consideration and support of everyone on this campus.

So, if it is the intention of University Congress to initiate a Beer Lake clean-up effort, be aware that the only way to achieve this goal is to put a stop to the blatant disregard for the appearance of the entire campus.

The Grounds Crew  
Dietz J. Smith  
Lee Shovan  
Michael Ledford  
Dan Harvey  
Art Glaser  
Hank Gawn  
David Sternisa  
Ronald Louks  
William Kukuk

such behavior may necessitate stringent security measures at future student events.

The elegance and beauty of programs here are a function of trust in guests' voluntary care of the surroundings. What a pity it is to have that trust violated by the very persons this home and estate were intended to benefit.

And what a pity that a few,

with complicity by a few others, would place their own selfish and immature behavior above the value of such a priceless legacy.

We are sure other students who attended the Meadow Brook Ball are as distressed as we are over such incidents.

Margaret Twyman  
Managing Director  
Meadow Brook Hall

## Blacks have right to be sensitive to stereotypes

I would like to respond to Cheryl Milter's comment on the racist cartoon controversy published in the *Sail's* April 6 issue.

Ms. Milter, you obviously live in a bubble or you just refuse to open your eyes. If you had your eyes open or burst your bubble you'd see that if we, the blacks, are overly sensitive, we have that right!

Blacks should be overly sensitive after so many years of oppressive racism and bigotry. We should be aware and speak up to anything that offends us after numerous years of not being able to.

Blacks should be overly sensitive rooting from our past after being taken from our homeland and being auctioned off as savage beasts, sold to the highest bidder.

You compared us to the Polish, Hispanic and Italian people. But were they forced to be humble and submissive to "the man," responding to his every whim: yes, sir; no, sir; how may I help you, sir -- even when they're free men?

Were they publicly lynched, beaten, burned out of their homes, thrown in jail, had dogs set on them, water hoses sprayed on them, or their children killed

## Cartoon adding on to all stereotypes blacks already have

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Cheryl Milter, who feels that the black students cannot take a "little" joke.

Apparently you lack decent morals, along with the person who printed that "amusing" comic. Just because you did not generalize it to the black students does not mean other people did not; you are only one person.

Although it may not have been purposely printed to degrade blacks, it should not have been printed at all. All the cartoon does is add on to all the stereotypes blacks already possess.

You would understand why the black students are very sensitive to that cartoon if you went to an all black university and the joke was on you.

Elaina Tumpkin

just because they were striving peacefully for equality?

Do their ancestral homelands have an apartheid regime as their governmental policy? That is blatant racism just because of the color of their skin. Are hundreds of their children being killed each day?

I haven't even begun to touch the surface and you haven't even begun to see us yet.

Well, Ms. Milter, you come to your own conclusion whether we have a sense of humor because we've been degraded and demoralized enough.

Oh, by the way, Ms. Milter, I guess we have a partial sense of humor because, ha-ha, your comment was very funny.

Thelma Robinson  
Sophomore

## Employee's car hit; thoughtless driver should learn to be more conscientious

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the person who left a message on my car windshield informing me that it had been damaged by a "hit and run" car driven by a thoughtless person.

I had just had repairs done on my car -- two separate hits, two separate repair jobs.

I now choose to park in the lot across from the Oakland Center because the parking spaces are of adequate size, but evidently not sizable enough to allow for the recklessness of some drivers.

To the person in the silver Citation, license number 991 AHM: although I will not have the damage repaired (\$100 deductible problem), I do wish you would have informed me of the problem at the time. Be more conscientious if there is a next time. OK?

Thelma I. Severs  
Student Accounts

*This is the last issue of the Sail for the 1986-87 school year. We will resume publication in the fall semester.*

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## LAC goes to Lansing to lobby for state aid

Oakland had the second highest representation of the 15 state colleges and universities at the Michigan Collegiate Coalition annual lobby day held April 8-9 at Michigan State University.

According to Kelly Martek, director of Legislative Affairs for Oakland's University Congress, 16 representatives from Oakland went to East Lansing to lobby for more state appropriations for higher education than Gov. James Blanchard has recommended. Ferris State had one more representative than Oakland at the lobby day.

Martek said Oakland ranks 13th in appropriations out of the 15 colleges, with \$3,158 per fiscal year equated student. That is less than other state universities that are about the same size, like Eastern Michigan University and

Saginaw Valley State College. The Oakland delegates also met with state Sen. Gordon Sparks and state representatives Judith Miller and Rudy Nichols, who represent the districts the university is in.

They informed the legislators of problems the campus faces. "It was good for relationship purposes. We wanted to let them know what their constituents are thinking about, because some of them really do care," said Martek.

It was a good chance for student government leaders to learn how lobbying works, Martek added.

The 16 people who went to the lobby day were either on-Congress' executive staff or were members of Congress or the Legislative Affairs Committee.

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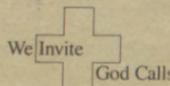
We know some people who are facing tough choices in life who need good advice. We know some people who are facing no choices who still need hope. We know a lot of great kids who need a place to be kids, and maybe someone to bring the ball or the music. We know a few older people who are going to die whether or not someone is there to bring them peace.

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If there are any questions, please call: 370-2920.

# Scott

(Continued from page 1)

because he is controversial are unfounded. "In a university environment, controversial speakers are no big deal...The exchange of ideas is what the university is all about," he said.

"I've been here 15 years and I can't think of anybody (who was denied the right for that reason)," he said.

"We've had atheists, we've had Nazis, we've had racists--we've had all kinds of people," he said.

Marshall said accounts that Scott was not allowed to speak because of security problems were "myths perpetuated by his people."

Scott did not return repeated *Sail* phone calls.

## 2 faculty, 2 students receive 1987 Michigan college awards

Two students and two faculty were honored by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities at its April 8 meeting in East Lansing.

The students are Steven Lundy of Howell and Colleen Ochoa of Drayton Plains. Chosen as distinguished faculty are Ranald Hansen, psychology, and Richard Stamps, sociol-ogy/anthropology.

The MAGB annually cites students and teachers who are nominated by their respective institutions "in recognition of a treasured Michigan resource and the promise it represents for our state's future."

The awardees will receive a certificate and will be recognized with a special resolution from the Michigan Legislature.

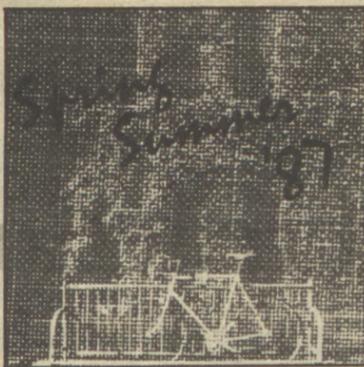
Ochoa is a senior majoring in communication arts. She is past chair of the Student Program Board, a former member of University Congress and has devoted time to reviving the Los Hispanos student organization.

Lundy is a senior biochemistry major who will graduate cum laude. Lundy is president of the campus chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society. He is the holder of an OU research grant and an Anibal-Burgum Memorial Scholarship. He has been a member of Congress, a resident assistant and a teaching assistant.

Hansen was the recipient of the 1986 Research Excellence Award. He has served as consultant to a number of journals in the field of social psychology, and he has been recognized by the National Science Foundation to study cognitive patterns of self awareness. He will study this summer at the University of Iowa.

Stamps is coordinator of East Asian Studies and has conducted several study tours of China, and has been active in development of the university's cross-cultural training programs for business executives dealing with China or Japan.

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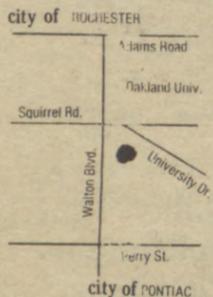
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# FEATURES

## Sarcastic comedian draws mixed reactions

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Sarcasm was the theme of comedian Bill McCarty's performance in the Crockery last Thursday night during the last Mainstage show of the season.

An emcee on New York's Catch a Rising Star, a performer on a Deep Purple Video and a five year college network veteran, McCarty often drew from past experiences during his routine.

"Sometimes life is better than anything you can come up with

on your own," he said.

Intertwined with his material was a constant reference to "Ron," a vocal audience member. McCarty playfully dug into Ron with phrases like, "You know what I mean, right Ron?"

During his act, McCarty often ridiculed others. For instance, he mentioned the art of cow tipping for bored Ohio natives. Later, when recalling that Oprah Winfrey recently visited the campus, he remarked she did not bring up that topic since she's probably been tipped herself.

He also mused over the simple life of the Amish, advertised in full-color pamphlets he found while touring Pennsylvania. The pamphlets, he said, invite people to events.

"Hog butchering ... bring a camera, wear a white T-shirt," said McCarty.

Besides criticizing others, McCarty also picked on himself.

"I was a fat kid growing up." He claimed his relatives encouraged his habits. "Let Billy eat, he's a growing blimp."

McCarty tried to play on subjects college students could relate to. He expressed his love for exercise remarking, "A day without jogging is like a day without massaging my retina with a soldering iron."

On the topic of algebra, McCarty griped about story problems, claiming they threaten students.

"Don't try to stop 'x,'" he said. "You never had this problem with the rest of the alphabet."

He also discussed motion lotion. "It's not a laxative," he assured the audience.

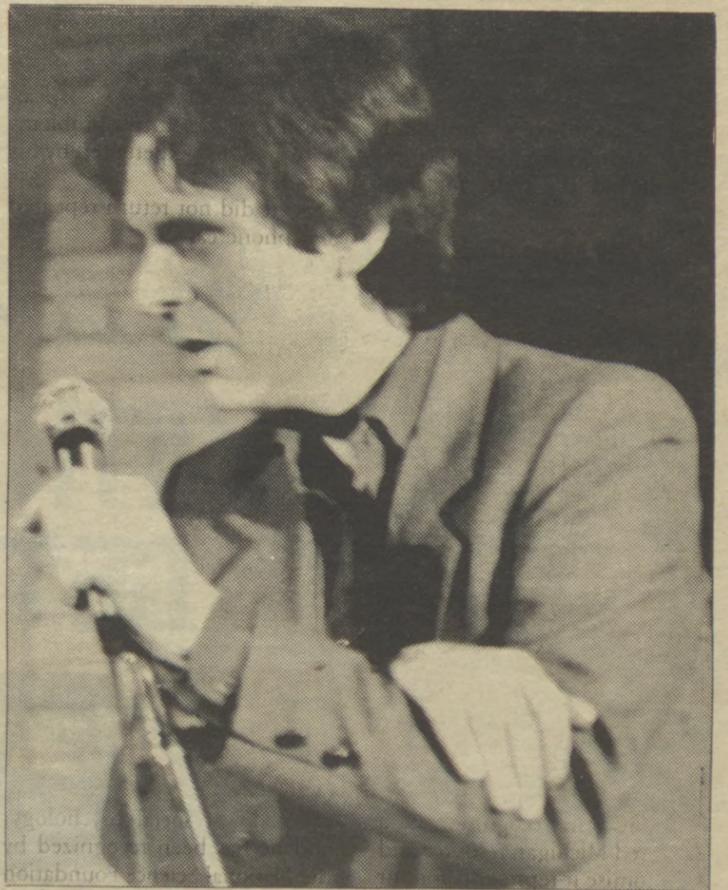
Other subjects touched on were Catholic schools, pooper scoopers and amusement parks.

The audience liked McCarty's rendition of *It's a Small World* as he described his eight and a half hour experience on the Disneyland ride.

McCarty's sarcastic style drew mixed reactions from the audience.

"It was pretty funny," visitor Jon Sheppard commented.

"I thought a lot of it was offensive," said Junior Megan Gahan. "He put people down



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson  
Comedian Bill McCarty drew mixed reactions from students with his sarcastic humor during last Thursday's Mainstage performance.

## Handicap group to be reactivated

BY NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

The handicapped will soon have a new voice on campus if a blind student succeeds in revitalizing the Handicap Awareness Society.

Lisa Binsfeld, junior, said she started HAS two years ago to make people more accepting toward the handicapped.

HAS was the product of an organization that existed before Binsfeld called the Organization for Independent Students. Binsfeld changed the group's name because she did not feel OIS adequately reflected what the organization was all about.

"I feel handicapped people today are being treated like blacks were treated in the 60s," she said.

Binsfeld explained that during the 60s blacks were fighting segregation, a system that makes a person feel like less of an individual. Now by the way handicapped individuals are treated, they often feel like they are less of a human being.

Binsfeld said she is sometimes asked to leave a store or public place because of her dog, Sonny.

She also said that some professors are unaware of handicapped people's needs.

"I have been in courses where professors have not wanted to deal with me because of my handicap," said Binsfeld. "I have actually had a professor tell me to my face that I am a burden to class."

Binsfeld said the problems aren't just with professors, but with society in general. She said that people do not understand handicapped people and are therefore uncomfortable around them. Part of what Binsfeld would like to do is educate people on what it's like to be handicapped so hopefully these attitudes will disappear.

Gary Stachnik, sophomore, has been in a wheelchair since he was 14 years old. He said he does not

feel the HAS will be beneficial because it would call attention to handicapped people in the wrong way.

"If you join a handicapped group, the handicap part will always be stressed," Stachnik said. "I feel handicapped people should get in groups that anybody can join."

Paul Franklin, director of CIPO (Campus Information, Programs and Organizations) said he would have no problem with HAS starting again.

"If Lisa is back where she can put the time and effort in it, I will help her as much as possible," Franklin said.

Franklin described Binsfeld as a charismatic leader who, "put together two fabulous handicap awareness weeks" two years ago.

Activities for the past handicap  
(See Handicap, page 11)

## ABS organizes first scholarship ball, 3 receive \$500 awards

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

About 100 people attended the First Annual Association of Black Students/Alumni Relations sponsored Scholarship Ball April 4 in the Oakland Center.

Nichelle Lee, Laura Johnson and Tony Boganey, all current OU students, received \$500 scholarships for their academic

achievement and involvement in student activities, ball co-chair Carl Allen said.

Johnson said she found out that she won a scholarship the day before the dance. She said were it not for the scholarship, there would have been a possibility that she wouldn't have been able to attend Oakland next fall.

"It all would have depended on how much I make this summer," said Johnson.

Boganey, another scholarship winner, said he was very happy and surprised when he found out he won.

"It helps out a lot," said Boganey. "And it will certainly make it a lot easier next fall."

Various black alumni contributed the money for the scholarships, through the alumni relations office, Allen said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students were required to have at least a 2.5 GPA and get two faculty recommendations.

Allen said the purpose of the scholarship was to encourage academic excellence and, "get students to be more involved in the university process."

To enter the dance, students paid \$5 and faculty couples paid \$15 to cover the cost of the dance, including hiring the Flaming Emeralds band.

Allen said he wasn't sure where funding would come from for next year's scholarships, but said ABS would "get it from somewhere."

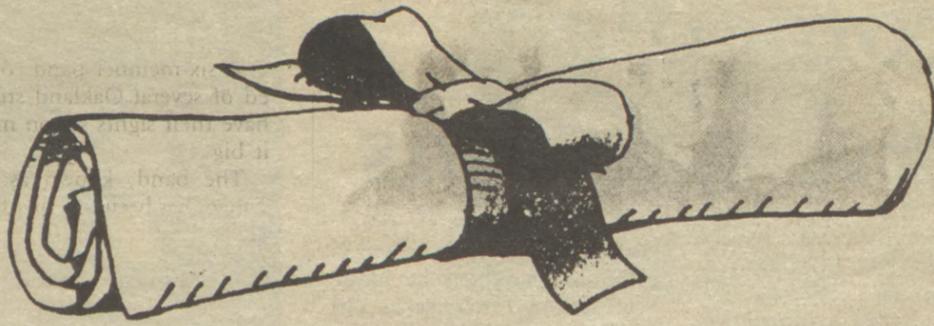
Bridgette Galloway was the dance's other co-chair.

## Student wins way to Lester's heart

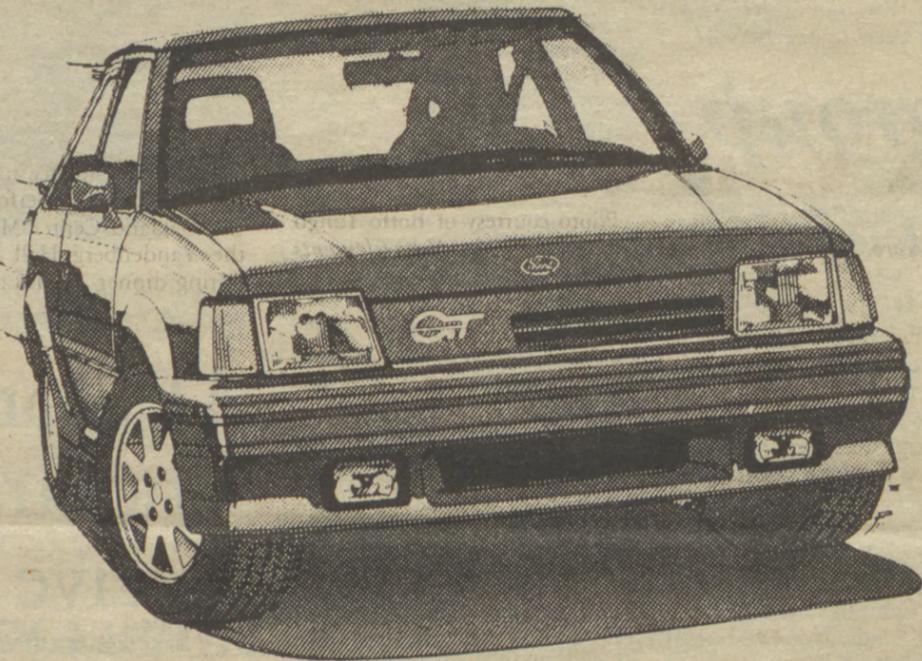


The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson  
Last Monday Lester the Clown roamed campus making balloon animals for students. Here he makes a balloon heart with a swan in the center of it for Kathy Talaski and friend. Lester was part of the Student Program Board Lecture and Special Events series.

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# Student band dreams of making it big



Boffo Tango group members are Chris Zuccaro, Rob Plewa, Chris Handsy, Vicki Krings, Mark Clements and Todd Rammler.

BY JENNIFER BYRNE  
Staff Writer

A six-member band composed of several Oakland students have their sights set on making it big.

The band, known as Boffo Tango, has been together for one year and three months. They all attended the same high school, Eisenhower in Shelby, where they all performed in the school band and the jazz band.

The name Boffo Tango comes from a band Mark Clemens (bass and vocals) and Todd Rammler (guitar and vocals), had previously belonged to.

Clemens said Boffo Tango is from an African language and is translated "cool dance."

The band practices at Chris Zuccaro's (drummer) house at least once a week. They said one practice a week is not enough, but as students and musicians their time is limited.

Boffo Tango has played at a number of residence halls floor parties. They also performed at the Oakland Center March 14, the Vandenberg Hall cafeteria during dinner April 8 and they

have played at the Underpass Lounge in Pontiac. They said all money they make goes back into the band, usually for equipment.

Clemens or Vicki Krings (keyboards and vocals) said the band looks at itself as a team. They work together, give each other advice and constructive criticism and make decisions as a group.

Their musical backgrounds go back to their elementary school days.

"I played whatever I could get my hands on," said Krings of her earlier years. Krings never took lessons, but plays the trumpet and piano. She said she loves being the band's only female member.

Band members have a variety of musical tastes. Krings said she likes just about anything. The band does, however, favor music by U2 and Simple Minds. Yet, Clemens said he thinks their diverse tastes and interests will give them their own style.

"We will be the Boffo Tango, not INXS three or a remake of U2," he said.

The band members said they are determined to make it big. They feel if they can remain realistic about their dreams and keep acting as one, they stand a good chance to make it. They also stress the importance of taking all factors into consideration including their parents and education.

"We might die trying (to make it) but it won't be because someone told us we couldn't do it," said Krings.

The group said that on the whole, their parents are supportive of the band but would like them to remain in school. Clemens said his education is to fall back on in case they don't make it.

"It's very complex, getting there, and I don't want to be a starving musician," he said.

The band has completed and performed a song written by Rammler and are currently working on more of their own material.

Other Boffo Tango members are Chris Handsy (vocals) and Rob Plewa (sound and trumpet.)

## Mainstage

(Continued from page 7)

cruelly."

Freshman Michelle Hilla said, "A lot of it was pretty funny, but ... he hit some nerves."

"It was average. The current event jokes were funny, I guess," said Krista Bodary, junior.

"It was okay. I guess a lot of his jokes weren't funny because I've heard them before," said Senior Terry McDonald.

### Editor's Note:

The April 6th features story on the theater department's 'One Act Showcase' should have spelled a director's name Pat Sutherland and listed her plays as starting at 8 p.m. last Saturday and Sunday.

# New 'Ambassadors' group stresses greater community involvement

BY ALISA NASS  
Staff Writer

Community involvement is the aim of the newly formed Oakland Ambassadors program.

The concept of a volunteer student group trying to form a better relationship between the community and the university was conceived less than two months ago.

The idea was brought up at a President's Council meeting. Strong support from the administration and student organizations have been expressed, said Keith Faber, university congress president.

"The community really doesn't get anything back from Oakland students," said Faber.

Faber said this is especially true since students attend from all over. He said Oakland Ambassadors is looking to change that.

"The organization itself will determine its leadership," said Faber. "Everyone would be equal. We don't want it to be affiliated (exclusively) with Congress."

The types of activities the group will be involved in will be left to its members.

"Anything the members want to do they can as long as it is volunteer," said Faber. Anyone willing to donate their time is welcome to join the

group.

"The group was ready to do something but not too much," said Faber. Faber said that is why a group of around 20 students are organizing their efforts on a small scale instead of waiting until fall.

The four areas picked are visiting area soup kitchens, being tour guides for the Martin Luther King/Rosa Parks program, getting involved with Southeastern

Michigan Students Actively Stopping Hunger and interacting with area high schools to inform them what college is like.

With the exception of high schools, the areas were picked because there were, "something that is all ready operating so we could phase into it," said Faber. "We want to make sure it works out."

He said the group plans to learn from their mistakes so they

will be better prepared this fall.

Although there is a national trend of college students volunteering more in community programs, the Oakland Ambassadors is not part of any larger group.

Interested students should contact University Congress for more information. "When you volunteer you gain so much out of it," said Faber.

# AIDS threat has questionable effect on students' sexual values

(CPS)--Despite all the free condoms passed out on campuses nationwide recently, there is still some doubt students are listening to warnings about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

"We're not seeing a reduction in the incidence of any of the other sexually transmitted diseases," reports University of Arizona Dr. Joy Greenway, who concludes students probably aren't using the condoms they're getting.

Observers say accurate information about AIDS has been mixed with laymen's mythology and widely varying projections about who will get it, so that students can't tell whether the media have "overblown" the

issue.

At some campuses, attitudes about sex appear to be changing.

Three of four men interviewed at Daytona Beach Community College said their views about sexual relations had changed. The students, ages 19 to 27, said campus one-night stands are less frequent.

The other 25 percent of the men said that although they'd read a lot about AIDS, they hadn't changed their sexual habits.

Rob Howie, 27, a Daytona student, believes the media has "overblown" the issue.

"It's not as bad as it's made out to be. If I like somebody, I don't let other things worry me," he said.

But other students, men and women, said they were more cautious.

Daytona student Joe Petit, 19, said he has observed students "wait to get to know the person,

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# Study shows small market for class '87

(CPS)--The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters said.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement director Eugene Seeloff said the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is: "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council -- with 164 placement offices across the country -- found

the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by Jan. 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs.

Engineers are less in demand out west, said Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if (Lockheed) got a (government) contract."

Kenney said Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because, "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitive-

ly since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney said.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson said recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was, "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies (recruited on campus)," Dobson said, though a few, "cancelled appointments if they didn't get (government) contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson added, noting the firm seems less in-

terested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson, "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he said.

"More smaller companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major employers -- IBM, General Electric -- have reduced needs."

And, Seeloff observes, hiring takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Seeloff said.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas,

Tex., for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot said, "I'm still going on some other office visits" before making up her mind.

The current recruiting season at LSU, stuck amid the state's depressed energy, is about the same as 1986s, said Placement Center Director Frank Carney.

"The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year -- 200, up from 199."

Still, "hiring is a little slower," Carney noted.

Engineers, he said, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus, followed by computer science majors and business majors.

Lehigh's Seeloff doesn't think conditions will improve soon. "There are indeed difficulties ahead."

"There are tens of thousands of hiring companies in this country that may not recruit on campus at all," Seeloff said.

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## ABS picnic attracts big, diverse crowd

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

Barbacued hot dogs and hamburgers and "disco chairs" were all part of the Association of Black Students' Second Annual Unity Leadership Picnic held last Saturday afternoon in the Oakland Center's Absention.

Rita Young, co-chair of the ABS committee that planned the picnic, said it was very successful this year, noting that 135 people had signed the register before entering the picnic.

"It goes to show when you put on a good event, it doesn't have to be limited to one group (and there was) a diversity of races here," said barbecue baster Craig Harris.

"It's promoting leadership primarily for black students (but) it's for anybody that wants to come," said ABS Vice-President Ellen Jones.

"This is really nice," said Sophomore Cathy Woodard. "Everyone can come together so

### MBT announces 1987-88 season

Meadow Brook Theatre's 22nd season will begin Oct. 8.

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everybody can get to know each other."

"Everyone is so friendly," said Young, before adding that it was easy to meet new people.

"This isn't an all-black, all-Greek event," she added, pointing out that, "all the Vietnamese students were here."

"I would like to have seen more support from the faculty," she said, noting Director of Special Programs Monifa Jumanne was the only attending staff representative.

The Bookcenter donated two sweatshirts and a T-shirt for prizes for games like Simon Says and the disco version of musical chairs. ABS purchased the other prizes through various fundraising events, Young said.

The results of the ABS annual election of officers held last week. The new officers beginning fall 1987 are Ellen Jones, president, Fernandes Boyd, vice-president, Phyllis Gee, treasurer, Nicole Bolden, public relations officer and James Huddleston, sergeant-at-arms.

### Handicap

(Continued from page 7)

awareness weeks included putting the basketball team in wheelchairs to play a game against professional wheelchair basketball players.

Franklin said HAS has not been too active the past couple of years because of a lack of leadership.

Next year is Binsfeld's senior year and she said, "I would really like to do something fantastic."

## Chapel creates study space for final exams

BY AMY RAUCH  
Staff Writer

Students looking for a quiet place to study for final exams are welcome to use a large room provided by St. Johns Fisher Chapel, according to Sister Mary Bodde.

Bodde said the chapel had heard rumors that there was a need for more study space, so it talked to University Congress and Commuter Council.

"We heard that so often the library is crowded and hot," said

Bodde. "And the dorms aren't the best place to study."

The well-lighted assembly room has tables and chairs and is located on the lower level of the chapel. It will be open for studying April 14-17 and April 20-24 from noon until 2 a.m.

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# SPORTS

## It was a good year for Pioneers

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

A couple of near misses highlighted the year in sports for the Pioneers.

First, the soccer team advanced all the way to the finals of the NCAA Division II tournament for the first time in school history before bowing to Seattle-Pacific 4-1.

Seniors Marty Hagen and Gray Haizel finished their careers in style by leading the team to the championship final.

Then it was the men's basketball team's turn to grab the limelight. They barely missed making the post-season tourney field when they dropped the final game of the regular season to Lake Superior State at Lepley.

As it was, the team still finished with the best record in school history.

All of the players will be returning for another season with hopes of making the playoffs for the first time ever.

The women's basketball team, under the guidance of first-year head coach Bob Taylor, rebounded from a down season with a

21-7 record.

Just as with the men's team, this squad is comprised of many young players. Only two members, Lisa Quinn and Kellie Hill, will be lost to graduation next season.

The volleyball team had just the opposite situation this season. It graduated four talented seniors and had to labor through a rebuilding year.

### Tennis team struggling in first part of season

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team has spent the last week struggling through a tough schedule.

Friday, the team lost to Wayne State University 7-2. They lost to Albion College Thursday by a score of 8-1. Hillsdale beat the Pioneers 7-2 in Wednesday's match.

The Pioneers' only win last week was against Spring Arbor College where the netters topped their opponents 5-4.

Coach Bob Taylor is especially happy with the performances

The team finished the season fifth in the Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Conference race.

Bridget Bohnet was the only senior on the team.

The one sport that the Pioneers have been consistently tough in over the years has been swimming and the 1986-87 edition was no different.

The men's team ended up second in the nation and they will

lose several seniors who finished their careers in style at the nationals in Long Beach, Calif. recently.

Coach Pete Hovland will have to find replacements for Bruce VerBurg, Mike Koleber and Steve Larson (national champion in 100-yard backstroke).

The women's swim team didn't fare quite as well as the men but they still managed to

finish 12th in the nation in Division II.

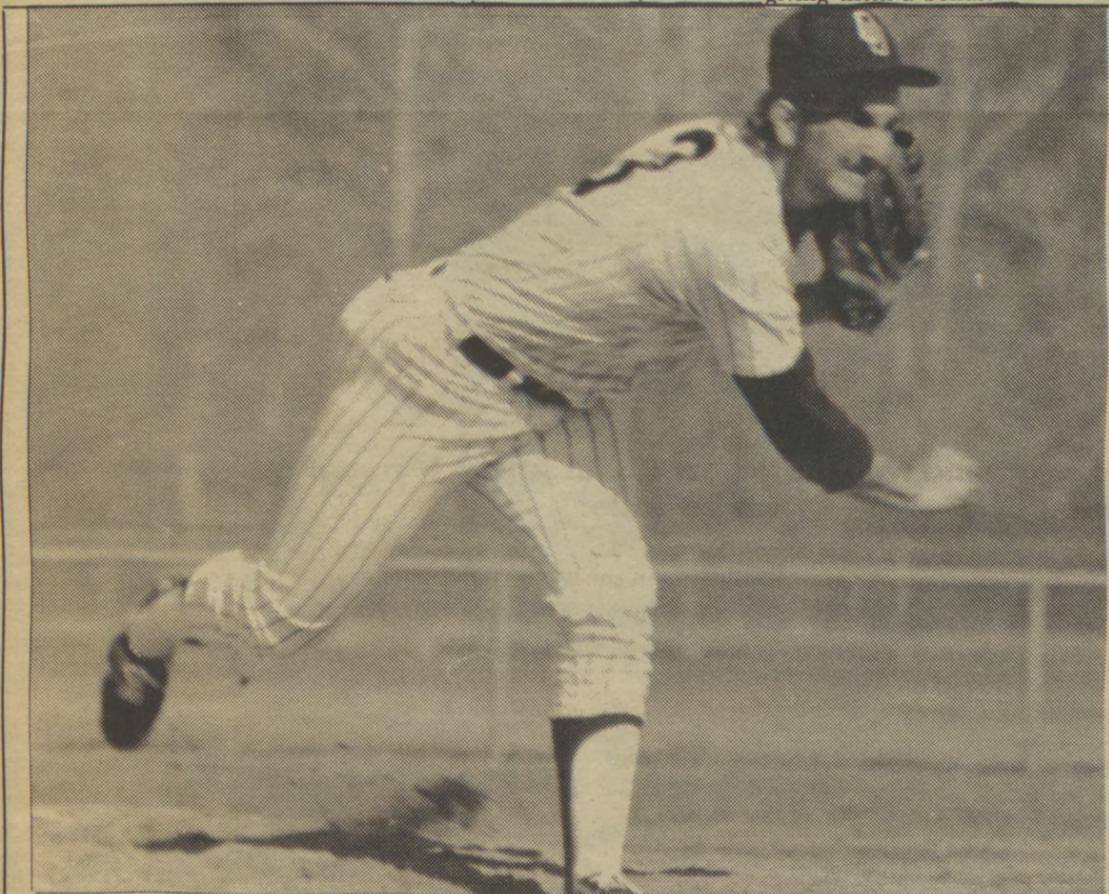
Nobody will be lost to graduation which should help the team prepare itself for next season's competition.

Juniors Lee Ann O'Neill and Nancy Schermer will enter their final season as Pioneers on a high note after their outstanding performance at the Nationals in (See Year, page 14)



The Oakland Sail/Art Stevenson

Rob Martin returns a serve during the Pioneers' match against Albion Thursday. OU lost the match 8-1.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer

Gordon York throws a pitch during Wednesday's home game against Northwood Institute.

### Spring weather brings out joggers

Generally, when Spring comes around people feel more like going outside and doing something. Who can blame them after a long Winter?

This time of year people can be seen around campus jogging. Jogging has many health benefits which people seek when they engage in this activity.

Besides trimming the fat, running gives people healthier hearts and positive feelings.

Before someone starts jogging,

however, he should remember these few tips:

Know your limit. If you can't run farther than a quarter of a mile your first time out, don't worry. You must remember to build your distance slowly. Don't expect to run a marathon a few weeks after you start.

Pick good shoes. If you want to save money don't do it by buying cheap running shoes.

Nike and Puma are two well-known brands of shoes that offer good qualities.

Know your trail. If you plan on running at night, plan out your trail ahead of time. Otherwise, you might end up with a broken leg.

Don't overdress. Many people tend to wear too much clothing at this time of year and they can overheat themselves.

### Tiger Trivia

BY  
RALPH ECHTINAW

1. What Tiger Hall of Famer has his name on household batteries all over the country?
2. What Tiger catcher of the 1970's now manages the Tigers' single A team?
3. Who was the Tigers' manager before Sparky Anderson?
4. What crybaby former Tiger catcher was insulted by an offer of \$2.4 million over two years and instead signed an \$800,000 one-year contract with the Phillies?
5. Name three former Tigers named Mickey.
6. Who was the Tigers' radio play-by-play man before Ernie Harwell?
7. Who was the last Tiger to be elected to the Hall of Fame?
8. What current Tiger coach was once a Tiger player?
9. Who was Steve Kemp traded for after the 1981 season?
10. Who was the only Cuban Tiger?

1. Al Kaline (aka); 2. John Wockenfuss; 3. Les Moss; 4. Lance Parrish; 5. Lolich; 6. Van Patten; 7. Rick Ferrell (1984); 8. Dick Tracewski; 9. Chet Lemon; 10. Barbara Garbey

# Cuts in federal aid hurt black students, report says

(CPS)-- Student aid policies are driving black students out of colleges nationwide, two leading education groups reported last week.

In examining the records of 2,380 students at 38 campuses, the groups concluded federal student aid cuts are the reason why black enrollment nationwide has fallen anywhere from three to 11 percent since 1980.

A U.S. Department of Education official, however, called such conclusions "false, pathetic and malicious."

The authors of the report, called "Access to Education," disagree.

"These students, absolutely the truly neediest, are being badly hurt by a federal aid policy that asks many to take out college loans bigger than their families' incomes," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU), which co-sponsored the project. The study, released April 1 by NIICU and the United Negro College Fund, asserted that students at private, historically black colleges are bearing the brunt of the new policies.

The U.S. Student Association and the American Council on Education estimate that more students are competing for roughly 20 percent fewer student aid dollars than were available in 1980.

Tighter rules for getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have been especially hard on minority students, campus officials add.

Most private black colleges, moreover, don't have big enough endowments to make up federal cutbacks with aid programs of their own, the report noted.

"We're dealing with a population that's largely dependent on federal aid," said LaRue Peters of Howard University's financial aid office. "For the most part, federal aid is in the form of loans now because of 'free money', grants and scholarships, is not available."

"Here, a large percentage of students are graduate and professional students studying medicine and law," Peters said, "and many don't qualify for aid. Under the new GSL regulations they can't get loans, so they're dropping out."

And the trend away from grants and scholarships worries poorer students, many of whom are thousands of dollars in debt when they graduate.

"It's reaching a point where students don't want to get into that kind of debt," said Clifford Jackson, aid director at Alabama's Selma University.

"I would say 75 percent to 80 percent of our students' families

fall below the poverty level. While they could qualify for Pell Grants, the trend has moved away from grants."

In a separate report, the U.S. Department of Education last week said statistics suggests that students who get grants and scholarships that don't have to be repaid are more likely than borrowers to stay in school.

In 1979-80, grants made up 53 percent of all federal aid to students at the United Negro College Fund's 43 member institutions. That figure dropped to 37 percent in 1984-85, the "Access to Education" study found.

But Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Education Department disputes there is even a significant drop in the number of black students on campuses, much less that federal policies may have caused it.

Calling the report's allegations "false, pathetic and malicious," Carnes said 19.8 percent of the

nation's 18 to 24-year-old blacks attended college in 1985, a drop of nearly three percent from 1976, but the percentage is climbing.

"From what we can tell, (black students) are going to college in greater numbers than in the past six or seven years."

Yet the American Association of State Colleges and Universities claims the number of black students attending college has dropped by 11 percent since 1976, even though 30 percent more black teens are completing high school.

"We're experiencing a decline in enrollment," said Selma University's Jackson. "We're going to try to raise funds for scholarships for students who don't qualify for grants."

At Howard, "we're suffering and students are suffering," Peters said. "The new application process is slowing down processing of loans. We help if we can, but we're basically a private institution and any aid money has to come from the outside. Those funds are limited."

## Year

(Continued from page 13)

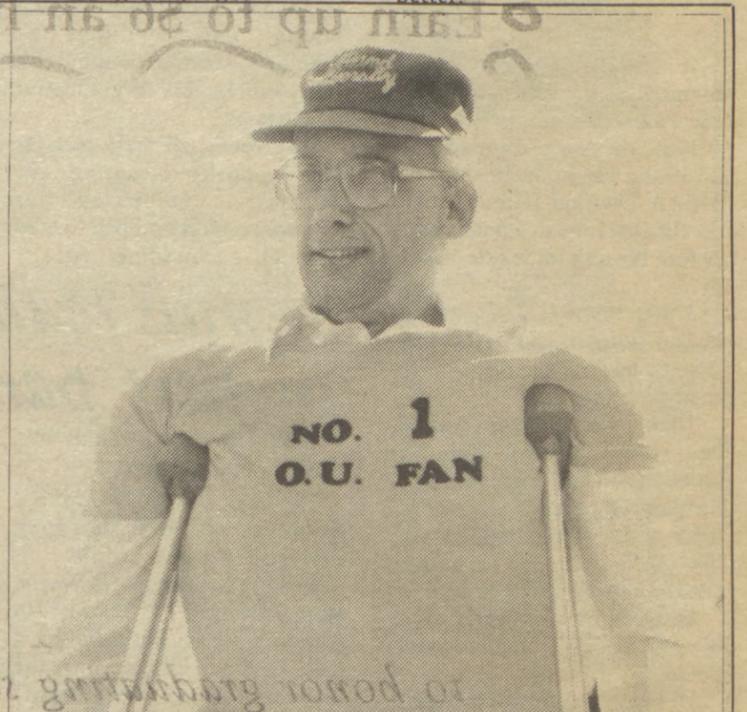
March.

The cross country team ended its season with the best regional performance in its history.

Dave McCauley, Mike Karl, Rick Schapic, John Brabbs and Mike Jordan all will not be back with the team next season.

Overall the year in sports brought a lot of pleasant surprises for the Pioneers and next season promises to only get better.

Most of the team will graduate this year which will leave Coach John Stevenson with the task of rebuilding the program.



The Oakland Sail/ Art Stephenson Die-hard fan Craig Marsh watches the Pioneers in their double-header against Northwood Institute Wednesday.

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**Commentary**

**OU fans don't deserve good teams**

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Staff Write

At the University of Michigan students cram the sports stadiums to see their teams play.

At this university the teams have only a core of loyal fans and that's it.

Sure, a lot of students might want to go out once in a while to see a Pioneer game, but there just isn't the enthusiasm that other schools have.

As the end of the school year draws near, Oakland students should reflect on why they don't attend as many games as they should.

Like a lot of things, the fact that OU has got some excellent teams must be drilled into students' heads.

It is really hard to believe that the men's swim team is second in the nation and yet, all year long, students were never beating down Lepley's door to come and watch. U of M could have a last place water-ballet team and still have its bleachers filled to capacity. This isn't because, in general, people who go to the University of Michigan are more serious sports fans. It is because all the sports at Michigan are highly publicized. Granted, the Wolverines are Division I and have more money with which to promote their sports and Division II schools are more neglected by the media, but I think the primary difference between OU fans and Michigan fans is the environment.

I really can't give any advice on how to create a sports-loving student body, but the Athletic Department must work toward that goal.

by Paul Ebejer



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*to honor graduating seniors*

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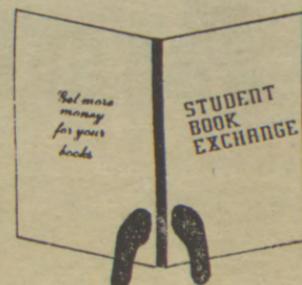
**When?:**  
8 p.m.  
Sunday, May 3, 1987.  
That's the Sunday  
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**How Much?:**  
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the 50's and it's  
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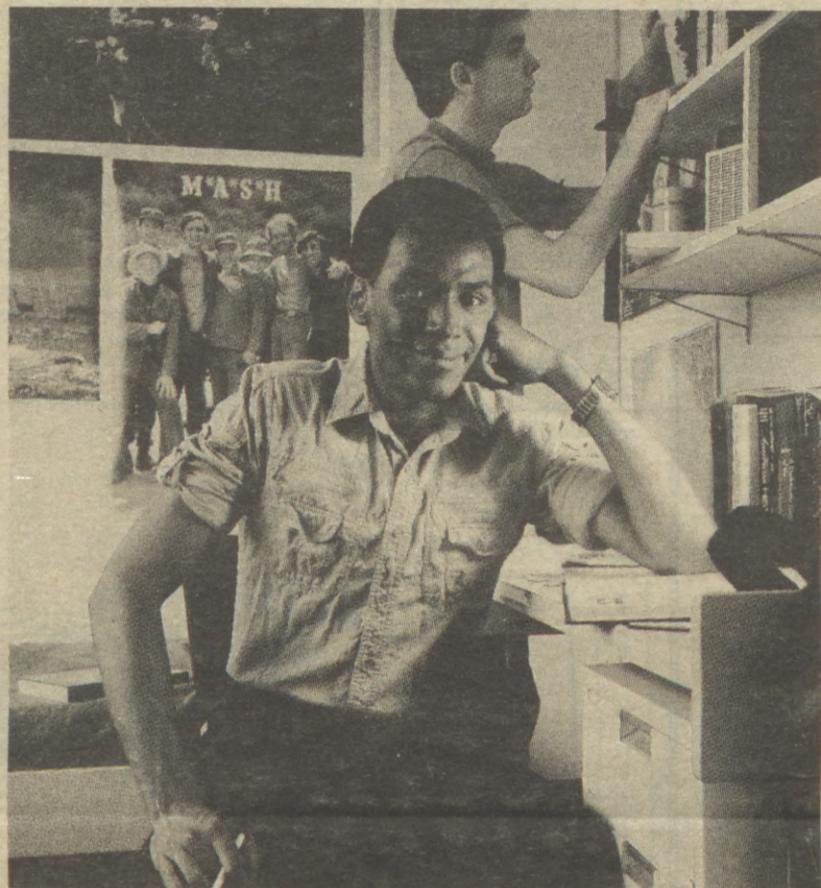
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